The Descendants And Antecedents

Of

Milton Bird

&

Leonora Dougherty Noble

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TO THE MEMORY OF

MILTON BIRD NOBLE

& LEONORA I.NOBLE
My parents

THE EVERLASTING MEMORIAL

taken from "Morning thots to Cheer the Day"
by Maria H.LeRow.

Up and away, like the dew of the morning,
Soaring from earth to it's home in the sun,--
So let me away, gently and lovingly,
Only remembered by what I have done.

My name, and my place, and my tomb, all forgotten,
The brief race of time well and patiently run,
So let me pass away, peacefully, silently,
Only remembered by what I have done.

Up and away, like the odors of sunset,
That sweetens the twilight as darkness comes on,--
So be my life,---a thing felt but not noticed,
And I but remembered by what I have done.

Yes, like the fragrance that wanders in freshness,
When the flowers it came from are closed up and gone,
So would I be to this world's weary dwellers,
Only remembered by what I have done.

Needs there the praise of the love-written record,
The name and the epitaph graved on the stone?
The things we have lived for---let them be our story,
We ourselves but remembered by what I have done.

I need not be missed, if my life has been bearing
(As its summer and autumn moved silently on)
The bloom and the fruit, and the seed of its season;
I shall still be remembered by what I have done.

I need not be missed if another succeed me,
To reap down those fields which in spring I have sown;
He who plowed and who sowed is not missed by the reaper,
He is only remembered by what he has done.

Not myself, but the truth that in life I have spoken,
Not myself, but the seed that in life I have sown,
Shall pass on to ages,---all about me forgotten,
Save the truth I have spoken, the things I have done.

So let my living be, so be my dying;
So let my name lie, unblazoned, unknown;
Unpraised and unmissed, I shall still be remembered,
Yes,---but remembered by what I have done.

"All that tread the globe are but a handful to the
tribes that slumber in it's bosom"

PREFACE

In presenting the following genealogy of former relatives as well as the present generation, I realize the errors which are inherent in investigations of this kind. Much of the data necessary for a complete account is no longer available. Many of the records found are difficult to read or verify or accept. Dates of births and deaths are lost or uncertain. Some families have come and gone leaving scarcely a memory, only a name.

One may find discrepancies in the spelling of names, places and ordinary words but in making my records they have been copied as they were found--errors and all--if corrections or additions were made, they will be f found in parenthesis.

The following abbreviations are used: b-born; d-died; m-married; dau-daughter; etc.

Part of the following information or data was taken from a Bible owned by John G.Dougherty II in Sept.1941, at Jerseyville, Illinois that was printed by Mark & Chas. Kerr-His Majesty's Printers MDCCXCIII-1813 Edinburgh, Scotland; from Early History of Adam County Mississippi; from History of Greene and Jersey Counties, Illinois; from Dr. Frederick Lewis Beck's records of Cheyenne, Wyo; from Cyrus Sisson of Alton, Illinois; from my sisters Alma Lee Dyer Schroeder and Jeannette N. Rogers; from Lila Dougherty Flautt, Mary Louise Noble Heider and Theo Dodson Ryan of Jerseyville, Ill.; and many helpful persons in Natchez, Savannah, Baltimore, Charleston, Washington, Salt Lake City and Jersey County etc.

Any additional or pertinent information about those persons researched by the author would be welcomed.

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SENIOR FORUM

Tracking Family Tree Good Idea

BY TOM COLLINS

Q—"My family name is McLain. That is Scotch, I guess, but the meager records that have come down through the family Bibles indicate the family came from Ireland. As my first retirement project I want to track down the family history and give copies of it to my four children. Where is the best place to begin?"

H.H.W.

A — Start with your local library, checking any books it has on genealogy (a word dealing with ancestry that you'll run into plenty from now on). Study at your local library will probably lead you to a large one or to the library of some nearby university. In large cities there are libraries devoted just to genealogy. Magazines deal with the subject. Your library may know their names. There are private agencies that will dig up your family tree. Some of them are good, but you will have more fun digging for yourself.

I know of no retirement project that is more rewarding than tracking down your family's history.

(If your question can be answered in this space send it to Senior Forum, Detroit Free Press, Detroit 31, Mich.)

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MRS. M. B. FEINER, Ann Arbor, Mich.: Mrs. Feiner thinks it's well worth the time and effort of any retired persons to investigate his or her family history.

She suggests that people should visit towns where ancestors are known to have lived and check records.

They also should visit cemeteries and search out among the tombstones the family names.

She also recommends that you check the phone book in each town where your ancestors lived and telephone all names that are the same as yours.

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San Pedro: Cousinships always confuse me. Will you please list the degrees?—M. L. T.

Answer: The child of your uncle or aunt is your first cousin. Your first cousin's child is your first cousin once removed. Your child and your cousin's child are second cousins. Your second cousin's child is your second cousin once removed. And so on back to Adam

THE NAME AND THE FAMILY OF NOBLE

The name of NOBLE is said to have been given to its original bearer either because of his appearance or because of his rank in life and to have been of Anglo-Saxon origin. It is found on ancient records in the various forms of Nobil, Nobel, and Noble, of which the last is the most generally accepted form of today. It is also found in Italy in the form of Nobili, in Holland in the form of Nobel, and Noble, and in France in its most frequent form Noble.

Some authorities claim that the family originated in France and went into England with William the Conqueror at the time of the Norman Conquest in 1066, but this is not certain as the earliest records of the name are of the twelfth century.

Among the early unconnected records of the family mentioned is found of Roger, and Robert Nobil of the year 1199, William Nobil of 1207, Galfridius le Noble of Hertfordshire in 1277, Gilbert of Sussex County in 1278. William of Wiltshire in 1302, Thomas le Noble in 1302, John of 1311. Hugh of Northhamptonshire in 1313, William of Oxfordshire in the last mentioned year, Ralph of Buckingham County about the same time, William of Yorkshire in 1314, Thomas of 1320, Ralph Noble of Lyme in 1321, Richard Noble of Southhamptonshire in 1327, and many others in the succeeding centuries.

William Noble of Dumbartonshire in the twelfth century was the father of Sir Ralph Noble, who had two sons, Thomas, and Ralph, from one of whom was descended John Noble, who had Robert, Bailie of Dunbarton in 1449, who was succeeded by his eldest son Walter, who died without issue in 1490 and was succeeded by his next eldest brother Robert, who married Margaret Lauche and had Robert, Sheriff of Dunbartonshire, who was succeeded by James, who married Katherine Sterling and had William, who married Janet Sempill and was the father by her of Humphrey, who married Mary Cunningham in 1601 and had a son named William, who had issue in the early seventeeth century of a son named John. From this line of the family was descended the Scottish line which was settled in Argyllshire at an early date as well as many others.

It is not definitely known from which of the many illustrious lines of the family in Great Britian the first American emigrants of the name were descended, but all of the families of the Noble name are believed to have been of common origin at a remote period.

Probably the first of the name in New England was Thomas Noble of Boston, Mass., before 1652, who later moved to Springfield, where he was married in 1660 to Hannah Warriner. At a slightly later date he made his

home at Westfield, in the same colony, and was the father of John, Hannah, Thomas, Matthew, Mark, Elizabeth, Luke, James, Mary, and Rebecca.

John, eldest son of the emigrant Thomas, was married in 1682 to Abigail Sacket, by whom he had an only daughter named Abigail. In 1684 he took a second wife Mary Goodman, who gave him ten children, John, Stephen, Elizabeth, Mary, David, Hannah, Sarah, William, Margaret, and Mabel.

Thomas, second son of the emigrant Thomas, married Elizabeth Dewey in 1695 and had issue by her of Thomas, Job, Jonathan (died young), Seth, Israel, Elizabeth, Lois, Ebenezer, Thankful, Anna, and Jonathan.

Matthew, third son of the emigrant Thomas, was married in 1690 to Hannah Dewey and their children were Joseph, Hezekiah, Matthew, Solomon, Elisha, Obadiah, Hannah, Hester, Rhoda and one other who died young.

Mark, fourth son of the emigrant Thomas, was married in 1698 to Mary Marshall, by whom he had at least six children, Noah (died young), Mary, Abigail, John Miriam, and Noah and possibly others.

Luke, fifth son of the emigrant Thomas, first married Hannah Stebbins in 1700 and had issue by her of Luke, and Samuel, of whom the second died young. His second wife Ruth Wright, whom he married in 1708, gave him further issue of Ruth, Moses, Aaron, Asa, Naomi, Samuel, Jacob, Ruth, and Ephraim. He also had a third wife, the Widow Sarah Dewey but is thought to have had no further issue.

James, sixth son and youngest of the emigrant Thomas, had issue by his first wife Ruth of James, and Daniel. Shortly after the year 1702 she died and in 1704 James married Catherine Higley, by whom he had three more children, Lydia, James, and David.

One William Noble made his home at Flushing, L.I. in 1664 but his records are not complete and the names of his children, if any, are not known.

One Abel Noble, son of William and Frances Noble of Bristol, England, emigrated to Philadelphia in 1684 and was married about 1691 to Mary Garrett. They were the parents of five children, Job, William, Abel, Joseph, and Anna.

Another William Noble settled in Boston prior to the year 1692 and was married to the Widow Ann Russell in 1711. Their children were, among others, Elizabeth, John, and William.

Many others of the same name emigrated to America in the following century, among whom were John of New London, Conn., in 1720; Thomas, who came from London, England, to Philadelphia before 1731; George, and Thomas, brothers of Scotch descent, who settled in Maryland and Kentucky, respectively, about the year 1748; Archibald, Francis, and David, sons of Thomas, son of ArchibaldNoble of Ireland, who made their homes in New York

City about 1787 or shortly thereafter; and Henry of Maryland, who removed in 1794-5 to Mississippi and thence to Illinois--all of whom left sizeable families. (No doubt but this Henry Noble was the writer's Great-grandfather since he was born in October 1772 and at the age of twenty-three moved to Mississippi in 1795, M.Birdie Noble Feiner).

The descendants of these various branches of the family in America have spread to practically every State of the Union and have aided as much in the growth of the country as their ancestors aided in the founding of the Nation.They have been noted for their courage, energy, ambition, industry, resourcefulness, piety, perserverance, mental ability, and leadership.

Among those of the Nobles who fought as officers in the War of the Revolution were Captain Alexander of South Carolina, Captain David of Massachusetts, Captain Enoch of Massachusetts, Lieutenant Jonathan of New Hampshire, and Lieutenants Nathan, and Morgan of Connecticut.

Thomas, John, William, Henry, James, Ralph, Robert, Jonathan, Matthew, and David are some of the Christian names most highly favored by the family in early times.

A few of the many members of the family who have distinguished themselves in America in more recent times are:

John Willcock Noble of Ohio, Lawyer, 1831-1912;
Alfred Noble of Michigan, civil engineer, 1844-1914;
Frederick Alphonso Noble of Maine, Congregational clergyman, 1832-1917;
Charles P.Noble of Maryland, surgeon, born in 1863; and died in
Eugene Allan Noble of New York, educator, born in 1865 and died in

One of the most ancient coats -of- arms of the Noble family is that of the Dumbartonshire line of the family, which is described as follows:

Arms.--"Argent, three bay leaves vert."
Crest.-"A dexter hand holding a dagger, all proper."
Supporters.--"On either side a wild man wreathed around the head and waist with bay leaves, supporting with the exterior hand a holly tree eradicated and resting the exterior foot on the roots thereof, all proper."
Motto.-"Virtute et valore."
(Arms taken from Burke's "Peerage and Baronetage", 1935.)

Sources--

The above data have been compiled chiefly from the following sources:

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"The Americana", 1934
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WHY YOU HAVE A FAMILY NAME AND WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU

Primitive personal names doubtless originated soon after the invention of spoken language, although the date of their first use is lost in the darkness of ages preceding recorded history. For thousands of years thereafter, first or given names were the only designations that men and women bore; and in the dawn of historic times, when the world was less crowded than it is today and every man knew his neighbor, only one title of address was necessary. Only gradually, with the passing centuries and the increasing complexity of civilized society, did a need arise for more specific designations. While the roots of our system of family names may be traced back to early civilized times, actually the hereditary surname as we know it today is a comparatively recent development in human history, dating from a time scarcely earlier than nine hundred years ago.

A surname is a name added to a baptismal or Christian name for the purposes of making it more specific and of indicating family relationship or descent. Classified according to origin, most surnames fall into four general categories: (1) those formed from the given name of the sire; (2) those arising from bodily or personal characteristics; (3) those derived from locality or place of residence; and (4) those derived from occupation. It is easier to understand the story of the development of our institution of surnames if these classifications are borne in mind.

As early as biblical times, certain distinguishing appellations were occasionally employed in addition to the given name, as, for instance, Joshua the son of Nun, Simon the son of Jonas, Judas of Galilee, and Simon the Zealot. In ancient Greece, daughters were scrupulously named after their fathers, as Chryseis, the daughter of Chryses; and sons' names were usually an enlarged form of the father's, as Hieronymus, son of Hiero. The Romans, with the rise of their civilization, felt the need for some hereditary title; and to meet this need they invented a complex system whereby every patrician traced his descent by taking several names. None of these, however, exactly corresponded to surnames as we know them, for the "clan name", though hereditary, was given also to slaves and other dependents. Excellent as this system was, it proved to be a temporary innovation, for the

overthrow of the Western Empire by barbarian invaders brought about its end and a reversion to the primitive custom of a single name.

The ancient Scandinavians and for the most part the Germans had only individual names, and there were no family names, strictly speaking, among the Celts. But as family and tribal groups grew in size, individual names proved inadequate and the need for supplementary designations began to be felt. Among the first employed were such terms as "the Strong", "the Hardy", "the Stern", "the Dreadful-in-battle"; and the nations of northern Europe soon adopted the practice of adding the father's name to the son's, as Oscar son of Ossian, Oscar son of Carnuth, and Dermid son of Duthno.

True surnames, in the sense of hereditary designations, date in England from about the year 1000. Largely, they were introduced from Normandy, although there are interesting records of Saxon surnames prior to the Norman Conquest. Perhaps the oldest known surname in England is that borne by Hwita Hatte, a keeper of bees, whose daughter was Tate Hatte. During the reign of Edward the Confessor (1042-1066), there were Saxon tenants in Suffolk bearing such names as Suert Magno, Stigand Soror, Siuward Rufus, and Leuric Hobbesune (Hobson); and the domesday record of 1085-1086, which exhibits some curious combinations of Saxon forenames with Norman family names, shows surnames in still more general use.

By the end of the twelfth century, hereditary names had become common in England. But even by 1465 they were not universal. During the reign of Edward V, a law was passed to compel certain Irish outlaws to adopt surnames: "They shall take unto them a Surname, either of some Town, or some Color, as Blacke, or Brown, or some Art or Science, as Smyth or Carpenter, or some Office, as Cooke or Butler," and as late as the beginning of the nineteenth century, a somewhat similar decree compelled Jews in Germany and Austria to add a German surname to the single names which they had previously used.

As stated above, family names may be divided into four general classes according to their origin. One of the largest of these classes is that comprising surnames derived from the given name of the father of those who first bore the surname. Such names were formed by means of an added prefix or suffix denoting either "son of" or a diminutive. English names terminating in son, ing, and kin (from the Norse Sonr, ingr, Kyn) are of this type, as are also the hosts of names prefixed with the Gaelic Mac, the Norman Fitz, the Welsh Ap, and the Irish O' (literally "a descendant of"). Thus John's sons became Johnsons; William's sons, Williamsons or wilsons; Richard's sons, Richardsons or Richardses (the final "s" of "Richards" being a contraction of "son"); Neill's

sons, MacNeills; Herbert's sons, FitzHerberts; Thomas's sons, ap Thomases (ap has been dropped from many names of which it was formerly a part); and Reilly's sons, O'Reillys. Names of this type are common not only in the British Isles, but also in Germany, the Netherlands, the Scandinavian countries, and throughout many other parts of the world.

Another class of surnames, those arising from some bodily or personal characteristic of the first bearer, apparently grew out of what were in the first instance nicknames. Thus Peter the strong became Peter Strong, Roger of small stature became Roger Little or Roger Small, and black haired William or blond Alfred became William Black or Alfred White. From among the many names of this type, only a few need to be mentioned; Long, Hardy, Wise, Gladman, Lover, Youngman and Legrand. Such names as Fox and Wolfe perhaps belong in this group, although some writers suggest that they may be of an ancient totemistic origin instead.

A third class of family names, and perhaps the largest of all, is that comprising local surnames--names derived from and originally designating the place of residence or habitat of the bearer. Such names were popular in France at an early date and were introduced into England by the Normans, many of whom were known by the titles of their estates on the Continent and later by their English possessions. The surnames adopted by the nobility were mainly of this type, being used with the particles de, de la, or del, (meaning "of" or "of the"). The Saxon equivalent was a word atte ("at the"), employed in such names as John atte Brook, Edmund atte Lane, Godwin atte Brigg, and William atte Bourne. A vestige of this usage survives in the names Atwell, Atwood, and Atwater; and in other cases the Norman de was substituted; and in others, such as Wood, Briggs and Lane, the particle was dropped. The surnames of some of the Pilgrim fathers illustrate place designations; for instance, Winthrop means "from the friendly village"; Endicott," an end cottage"; Bradford, "at the broad ford; and Standish, "a stony park". The suffixes "ford", "ham", "ley", and "ton",denoting locality, are of frequent occurrence in such names as Ashford, Bingham, Burley or Burleigh, and Norton.

While England enjoyed a period of comparative peace under Edward the Confessor, a fourth class of surnames arose--names derived from occupation. The earliest of these seem to have been official names, such as Bishop, Mayor, Fawcett (judge), Alderman, Reeve, Sheriff, Chamberlain, Chancellor, Chaplain, Deacon, Latimer (interpreter), Marshall, Sumner (summoner), and Parker (park-keeper). Trade and craft names, although of the same general type, were of somewhat later origin. Currier was a dresser of skins, Webster a weaver, Wainwright a wagon builder, and Baxter a baker. Such names

as Smith, Taylor, Barber, Shepherd, Carter, Mason, and Miller are self-explanatory.

Many surnames of today which seem to defy classification or explanation are corruptions of ancient forms which have become disguised almost beyond recognition. Longfellow, for instance, was originally Longueville, Longshanks was Longchamps, Troublefield was Tuberville, Wrinch was Renshaw, Diggles was Douglas, and Snooks was Sevenoaks. Such corruptions of family names, resulting from ignorance of spelling, variations in pronunciation, or merely from the preference of the bearer, tend to bafle both the genealogist and the etymologist. Shakespeare's name is to be found in some twenty-seven different forms, and the majority of English and Anglo-American surnames have, in their history, appeared in four to a dozen or more variant spellings.

In America, the melting pot of all nations, a greater variety of family names exists than anywhere else in the world. Surnames of every race and nation are represented. While the greater number are of English, Scotch, Irish, or Welsh origin, brought to this country by scions of families which had borne these names for generations prior to emigration, many others, from central and southern Europe and from the Slavic countries, where the use of surnames is generally a more recently established practice, present considerable difficulty to the student of etymology and family history.

Those Americans who bear old and honored names--who trace the history of their surnames back tosturdy emigrant ancestors, or even beyond, across the seas, and into the dim mists of antiquity--may be rightfully proud of their heritage. While the name, in its origin, may seem ingenious, humble, surprising, or matter-of-fact, its significance today lies not in a literal interpretation of its original meaning but in the many things that have happened to it since it first came into use. In the beginning it was only a word, a convenient label to distinguish one John from his neighbor John who lived across the field. But soon it established itself as a part of the bearer's individuality; and as it passed to his children, his children's children, and their children, it became the symbol not of one man but of a family and all that that family stood for.Handed down from generation to generation, it grew inseparably associated with the achievement, the tradition, and the glory of the family.Like the coat of arms, that vivid pictorial symbolization of the name which warrior ancestors bore in battle, the name itself, borne through every event of life and through the lives of scores of one's progenitors, became the badge of family honor--the "good name" to be proud of, to protect, and th fight for if need be. As the valiant deeds of the marching generations have clothed it in glory, it has become an institution, a family rallying cry, and the most treasured

possession of those who bear it.

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YE PORT OF LONDON 1635

16 APRILIS 1635

Theis pties hereafter expressed are to be transported to the Island of Providence embarqued in ye Expectacion CORNELIUS BILLING F. MR. having taken the ooaths of Allegeance and Supremacic. As likewise being conformable of the Church of England: whereof they brought testimonie from the Ministers & justices of Peace, of their abodes.

Ann Noble age 21 years b 1614

The Kingdom od IRELAND, County of Tyrone, John Dougherty of Durnalike in the Parish of Camus, a farmer, Patrick Dougherty of Durnalike a farmer, Catherine spinster, Anne Ward otherwise Dougherty a widow, Darby Madden, a hatter and Sally Drumragh, James MCSwiggan a farmer & Mary McSwiggan otherwise Dougherty his wife, both of Puble and the Parish Ardstraw in said County of Tyrone & Dennis McNamee farmer & Elizabeth McNamee otherwise his wife both of Cavanalee, in the Parish of Camen. Constantine Dougherty late of St. Augustine in the Territory of East Florida, deceased departed this life on or about the 31st day of August 1834 at Charleston, So. Car. possessed of considerable estate and administration. John, Patrick, Catherine, Anne, brothers and sisters of said Constantine and Darby Madden, James McSwiggan & Dennis McNamee as husbands of the said Sally Madden otherwise Dougherty, Mary McSwiggan otherwise Dougherty, and Elizabeth McNamee otherwise Dougherty also sisters of Constantine Dougherty etc--

To Philip Dougherty of Philadelphia, Penn. a brother of Constantine Dougherty- 24th Nov.1836--Estate 27th April 1837.

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Dougherty, John private
Prisoner 22 Aug, 1777 Joined 22 July 1778
Discharged 20th Dec. 1778.

Dougherty, Nathaniel & Alice Ward m 14th Sept. 1679

" , Sarah dau of above b 1st Oct.1681

" , Margaret" " " b 23, Feb. 1685

Nathaniel Dorithy died and was buried at his plantation in Annamessex, Md. March 1687.

Alce, the widowe of Nathaniell died and was buried 1687

Dickerson-Edward settled in Annamessex settlement Nov. 1662, his wife was Elizabeth Denson: their family-

John Dickerson	b 9th Nov.	1662
Peter	b 21st June	1664
Edward	b 23rd July	1666
Elizabeth	b	1670
Mary	b 13th Mar.	1673

Dickerson patented 300 acres "Contention" at the head of the Annamessex River in 1667 and sold same in 1668 to Edward Beauchamp. In 1673 he purchased part of "Irish Grove", a tract on Morumsco Creek from Quillane and sold same to Thomas Owen in 1675. The will of Peter Dickerson, of Somerset, a carpenter was probated in Aug.1733, which names his sons as: Charles, Edward, John, Peter, Abraham, Isaac and Teague Dickerson and daughter Rachael Dougherty and her son Peter Dougherty. Ref:EB9,p 154

Dickerson Dougherty-Somerset Co. Militia Revolutionary War-Salisbury Battalion. Ref: Page 2 Maryland Genealogy Vol.5 No.I-

NOBLE'S of ST. MARY'S COUNTY MD.

Gr. Gr. Grandfather-Henry Noble
b about 1740/44
d
m
" " f Richard emigrated to Penn
b around 1770 & Nobles-
d town was settled.
m
" f Lewis C.
b 1808
d
m Margaret
Morron

Lewis C.'s older brother was Henry M. Noble & others were John: Wolsey: Clement: and possibly William.

Information from:
Etta Blair Noble or
Mrs. Robert Morron Noble
7743 Yates Avenue,
Chicago 49, Ill.
April 15,1948

D.A.R.Library---WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dougherty, J.H.-Fairmont, Vermillion Co. Illinois, a miller and grain dealer was born in Brown Co. Ohio in 1827. He came to this County in 1833.

James his father was b. in Brown Co.Ohio in 1802 and d in Vermillion Co. 1835. Mary, his mother was b 1800 in Ohio, and d 1834.

J.H. Dougherty was married twice. In 1854 to Miss Margaret Chenowith and she died 18 months later. In 1857 he married Miss C.A.Groves, b

Their family were: James L.Dougherty b

Mary b

Joseph b

Bertie b

Charles b & deceased

He was a Mason 26 years-Ref: History of Vermillion Co. Illinois 1879

NOBLE FAMILY

In an old Quarto Bible printed by Robert Barker, 1614 are the following registers relating to the above family, neatly written by different hands on the fly-leaves, at the end of the Book.

Francis Berry was born the last day Apr. 1631
Nathaniel Noble, sonne of Anthony Noble was baptized the 12 Nov. 1578
My father Anthony Noble deceased 10th Mar. 1616.
I-Nathaniel Noble was married to Mary Walbridge 24 of July 1619.
My daughter Mary Noble was born 19th Sept. on Thurs. between 3 & 4 A.M. 1621
Mary Noble, the wife of Nathaniel Noble deceased 10th of Feb.1627
Nathaniel Noble & Elizabeth Berry was married the 4th of Sept.1628
Marke Noble was born Sunday at 7 oclock at night 30th of Jan. 1630
Elizabeth Noble was born between 3 & 4 afternoone 7th Aug.1633
Jane Noble was born Sunday Morning (3 or 4) 19th of July 1634
My mother Versula Noble deceased 6th Sept. 1635
Jane Noble deceased 2nd of Apr.1637
Rose Noble was born on Fryday on Candellmas day the 2nd of Feb. 1637
Jane Noble was born on Whitsonday the 23 of May 1640-about 9 or 10 fore-none
Myffather Nathaniell Noble deceased the 6th June 1654
Marke Noble and Mrs Anne Davies were married on a Monday the 14th of Dec.1663.
David Noble was born on a Sat. about 5 of the clock in the morne 1st of Apr.1665
Nathaniel Noble the sonne of Marke Noble was born on a Sunday about foure of the clock in the morne the 24th day Ffebruary 1666.
My mother Elizabeth Noble deceased the third & twentieth of May 1668 (23)
Marke Noble was borne on a Thurseday betweene 5 & 6 of the clock in the morning 3rd day of Dec. 1668
Katherine Noble was born on Tues. between 3 & 4 morning on the nyne & 20th(29) day of Nov.1670.
Sister Mary Berry, wife of David Berry deceased the 2nd of June (Sat.) 1677.
Bro. Ed. Davies died 21st day Sept.1680 & was buried the 23rd.
My ffather Marke Noble died ye 21st of May 1686 & was buried the 24th.
My Uncle Marke Noble died on a Wednesday-being the 6th

Oct.at 8 o'clock at night 1697.
Mrs. Ann Noble deceased the 30th day of May about 3 o' clock in the afternone on Wednesday and was buried the 4th of June 1711. F.A BLAYDES.
TILWORTH, LEIGHTON-BUZZARD.

PRINCESS ANNE, MARYLAND

Princess Anne, Maryland county seat of Somerset County, at the head of the Manolin River (pronounced M' no kin).Although Somerset Co.(then included the territory of Somerset, Worcester and Wicomico.) was organized in 1666 and Princess Anne was ordered laid out in 1733, it was not until 1742, when Worcester Co. was cut off, that the village became the seat of the shrunken parent county. The town was named in honor of Anne (1709-59) daughter of King George II. A 2½ story white painted frame Washington Hotel was erected in 1744. Teackle Mansion or Hall was built by Littleton Dennis Teackle which served as the very core of the plot "THE ENTAILED HAT", written by George Alfred Townsend's realistic novel in 1884 of Peninsula life in the early 19th century when Patty Cannon and her gang were kidnapping free Negroes and selling them at a high price into Deep-South Slavery.(A copy of this book is in my library).

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Thomas Green was appointed Governor of Maryland by Gov. Leonard Calvert on his deathbed: and Mary Wheeler, who married Joseph Noble in 1708, and their son Joseph Noble Jr. and Martha Tarvin, his wife and the father of the last named, one Richard Tarvin, justice and sheriff for Charles Co. 1740-42 and his wife Elizabeth-daughter of Major William Dent of Charles Co.eldest son of Thomas & Barbara (Wilkinson)Dent. Thomas Dent,Gentleman, immagrated to Maryland in 1662. Rev. Wm. Wilkinson was of St. George's Hundred, St. Mary's County, in 1850. He was of the English Church and the first permanent pastor of the Anglo-Catholic faith after the landing of the Pilgrims.

St. Andrews' Church-Somerset Parish, Princess Anne, Somerset Co. Maryland 1905 by A.L. Richardson

St. Andrews' Church was built about 136 years ago. It is the successor of the original Protestant Episcopal Church which stood on the Manokin River bank 5 miles below the beautiful town of Princess Anne, the old edifice long since having fallen into decay and its foundations through erosions of current and wave, being now in the river bed. The following does not pretend to be a complete record of the dead sleeping here, but does embrace most of the names of the representative families of the Somerset County, which adhered to the faith of the English Church. Rev. John Hewitt was the first clergyman of this faith in Somerset Co. He arrived from England in 1685, and built the church on the Manokin River.

Dougherty, John	b 1814	d 1866
" Mary D.H.	b 1823	d 1904
" John Rufus	b 1848	d 1860

It is a well established fact in colonial history that Somerset Co., Md. was the cradle of the Presbyterian Church in America. The public records of the county bear evidence that Presbyterian doctrines were preached as early as 1680, and that before 1690 there were churches of that faith established at Rehoboth, Snow Hill, Rockawalkin, Wicomico (Salisbury) and Manokin(Princess Anne). The first churches were built of logs. These were later followed by more pretentious structures, probably constructed of boards. The walls of the present Manokin Church edifice was built about 140 years ago, whether or not this date is exact does not materially matter, as the difference could not possibly be more than 2 or 3 years, for there is evidence that the period of construction is approximately correct.

The old church at Green Hill, White Haven, Md. is about ten miles from Princess Anne in Wicomico County. It was built in 1733 with bricks brought in from England and on sailing vessels. It has a brick floor, box pews and a spiral stair pulpit. It is an Episcopalian Church.

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YEAR	NAME OF DECEASED	COUNTY	FOLIO-BOOK
1767	Noble, Ann	Talbot	35,369
1735	" , George	Prince Geo.	21,483
1732	" , Isaac	Somerset	20,522
1769	" , James Sr.	Worcester	37, 96
1758	" , John	St. Marys	30,563
1769	" , John	Dorchester	37,146
1721	" , Jonathan	Somerset	16.414
1749/50	" , Joseph Sr.	Prince Geo.	27,141

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1735	" , Mark	Talbot	21,507
1766	" , Mary	Prince Geo.	34,193
1784	" , Robert	Talbot	4, 54
1733	" , Robert Sr.	Talbot	20,621
1708	" , Thomas	Talbot Part	2-12,19
1724	" , Thomas	Dorchester	18,337
1771	" , Thomas	Somerset	38,300
1709	" , Wm. Sr.	SomersetPt.	2-12,167
1732	" , Wm	Baltimore	20,443
1771	" , Wm	Dorchester	38.532

Schedule of prices-Exact copy of wills-------$2.50
" " " inventories 1.00
accounts 1.00
Rent rolls 1.00
Debt books 1.00
Testamentary proceedings 1.00

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Annapolis, Md.

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" , Jonathan		7	17
" "		14	45
" , James & Alice		18	170
" , John & Margarett M	1739	24	190
" , Wm. & Elizabeth E.			
" , Thomas	1803	35	432
" , Geo. A & Charlotte E.	1866	36	198
" , Elizabeth		190	24
" , Wm-the father of James & Alice, his wife were left property in by the father William	1734		
" , Isaac & Peggy Wallsun dau. Henry(Walston)	1803		
Dougherty or Daugherty, John, son Dickerson Dougherty	1800	34	49
" , John		35	321
		39	435
		41	224
		50	372
		54	381
		55	261
		55	191
		55	581
		56	254
" , Henry		55	163
" , " & William "		58	219
		59	247
" , Anne		60	373
" , Maryann & Elizabeth Dougherty (Sard)	1849	65	431

MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Noble,dau Joseph & Mary Noble m. Thomas Stockett III
Eleanor Stockett their dau b. Dec.8,169 m Feb.14,1709 to Richard Williams.
Noble, Margrit & Wm Sullivan March 28,1722 Stepney Parish.
Noble, Mary & Peter McGee m Dec.23,1736 Stepney Parish

McGee, George son of Mary Noble & Peter b March 31,1762?

Noble, Wm to Mary Vickers Apr.9,1788
Noble, Wm to Molly Noble Apr.27,1789
Dougherty, James to Martha Awl June 9,1795 Prince Geo.Md.
Noble, Hannah & Charles Harris July 15,1796
Noble, Richard & Rebecca Baden Sept.26, 1796
Noble James & Hatty Johnson Jan.11,1799
Noble, Thomas to Betsy Hayward Mar.1,1800 dau Thomas & Sarah Hayward
Noble, Thomas to Nancy Miller Mar.14,1800
Noble, Thomas to Sarah Ballard June 27, 1800
Noble, Joseph T to Eliza(Elizabeth)Turner Mar.4,1802 Prince George Md.
Noble, James, to Sally Goddard April 10,1810
Noble, John to Sally Gunby Sept.23, 1823.

SOMERSET CO. MARRIAGES

Noble, George W. a carpenter age 25 to Alice Florence Price, age 20- Jan.2,1883
Noble, Frank, batchlor age 27, to Sue Tax Bufard,age 26-July 9,1885 of Pitchers Point, La.
Noble, Annie E.-age 17 to Mitchell G.Somers-batchlor age 24-Nov.25,1885
Noble, George W. widower to Lucretia Hearn (19) May 29th.,1889
Noble, William A. to Annie M.Chelton
Noble, Addie May (23) to Robert Bond a widower(29) May 28,1887
Noble, Nenie (18) to Charleston Taylor batchlor (24) Jan.2, 1889
Noble, Clara A. (19) to Henry P.Shores (25) Sept.30th 1891
Noble,Nora E. (20) to Augustus J.Lawson (28) Sept 12, 1894
Noble, Ella S. (19) to Edward J.Hall(28) Aug.20,1895
Noble, Sallie(20) to Freddie P.White (23) Feb.5,1900
Noble, Laura C. (19) to Shilling R.Ross (22) 2nd cousin Jan. 22, 1902
Noble, Annie R. (19) to L.Wesley Hall (26) Nov.3,1903
Noble, Thomas W (21) to Lena M.Harrington (18) Apr.1 1906
Noble, Jennie (17) to John Wm. Smith (22) Dec.20,1905.

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YEAR	NAME OF DECEASED		FOLIO	BOOK	COUNTY
1720	Noble,	James	94	3	St. Mary
1723	"	Jonathan	329	5	Somerset
1724	"	Thomas	303	6	Dorchester
1725	"	Thomas	303	6	"
1725	"	John	423	7	Somerset
1733	"	Isaac	210	12	"
1734	"	Robert	593	12	Talbot
1736	"	Isaac	200	15	Somerset
1737	"	Mark	357	15	Talbot
1750	"	Frances	24	29	Dorchester
1750	"	Joseph	222	29	Prince George
1756	"	George	80	39	" "
1762	"	George	385	47	" "
1763	"	Thomas	595	49	" "

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1764	"	Isaac	398	51	Somerset
1764	"	Thomas	157	52	Prince George
1769	"	Thomas	125	62	" "
1769	"	John	405	--	------
1770	"	John	237	63	Dorchester
1770	"	George	318	64	Prince George
1773	"	Thomas	141	68	Somerset
1773	"	William	27	70	Dorchester
1774	"	James	54	72	Worcester
1775	"	Samuel	155	73	Cecil
1776	"	William	286	72	Somerset

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" ,Jr. " Page 124

" , Wm. Page 70-75-125-169-230-237.

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" , Lott Page 124.

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1790 MARYLAND CENSUS

Head of Family	Family	County
Dougherty, John	2 boys 2 girls	Baltimore
" , John	4 boys 3 girls 13 slaves	Talbot
Noble, Jonathan	1 boy over 16 2 " under 16 1 girl	Worcester
Noble Joshua	1 boy over 16 2 girls	Dorchester
Noble, Maryann	2 girls	Caroline
Noble, Levin	2 boys over 16 2 girls	Caroline Co.
Noble, Margarett	1 male 16 1 girl	Kent Co.
Noble, Mark	1 male 16 4 females	Harford Co.
Noble, Nehemiah	3 males 2 females 13 slaves	Queens Ann Co.
Noble, Wm.	1 male 16 2 males under 16 2 females	Charles Co.
Noble, Wm.	1 male 16 1 " under 16 1 female	Worcester Co.
Noble, Zachariah	1 male 16 4 females	Charles Co

MARYLAND 1665-1810

PROPERTY OWNERS	YEAR	NAME OR COUNTY	ACRES
Noble, Robert	1665	Noble's Chance-Talbot	300
" Margurite	1666	St.Mary's & St. Margarett's	300
" Isaac	1673	Salisbury Plaine on Nanticoat River-Wicomico-	200
" Robert	1674	Noble's Ridge-Talbot	150
" Isaac	1681	Noble's Lott-Wicomico	73
" Isaac	1683	Winter Bourne-Somerset	100
" John	1683	East Brieteries Bay	50
" Robert	1683	Noble's Meadows-Talbot	150
" William	1687	Timber Grove River-Worster	150
" William	1695	Cherry Garden-Pocomoke-Somerset	86
" Mark	1716	Pore Hill	37
" William	1717	Noble's Desire Harford	100
" Isaac	1733	Tinsen- Somerset	100
" Jonathan	1733	Hachilah-Somerset	200
" William	1733	Tossitor Add. Somerset	150
" James	1733	Dunlap's Choice-Somerset	100
" Isaac	1734	Isaac's Addition-Sussex Co Delware	50
" Isaac	1734	Winter Bourne-Somerset	100
" James	1734	Houlstone's Lott "	
" Susannah (wife of Isaac)	1734	Frigg's Adventure "	150
" Isaac	1735	Canterbury-Somerset	50
" James Jr.	1735	Houlstone's Lott "	
	1737	Constantinople "	100

Noble,	John	1742	Adam's Vexation-Somerset	83
"	George & Philimon	1748	Noble's Addition-Talbot	350
"	Isaac	1748	Frigg's Adventure-Somerset Co.	150
"	Jonathan	1748	Hachilah Somerset	200
"	William	1748	Tossitor "	
"	James	1748	Dunlap's Choice "	100
"	Robert	1748	Noble's Addition-Talbot	350
"	Isaac	1752	Young Timson on Wicomico R. Somerset	168
"	Robert	1752	Noble's Range	200
"	James	1753	Exchange-Woster Co	75
"	Thomas	1755	Middle Neck-Somerset	
"	"	1759	" " "	
"	"	1761	" " "	
"	James Jr.	1762	Shockley's Beginning Wicomico	50
"	Thomas	1764	Wheel of Fortune-Somerset	
"	"	1768	" " " "	
"	"	1769	" " " "	
"	William	1769	Timber Grove "	150
"	John	1771	Noble 's Venture "	36
"	"	1774	Middle Neck " Whiel Forture(Wheel Fortune)	
"	William	1774	Cherry Garden	86
"	"	1785	Wm's Folly-Worster Co	30
"	"	1793	Piney Grove	20
"	Jonathan	1801	Liberty-Worster Co	100
"	Joshua	1801	Noble's Discovery-Caroline Co	9½
"	Levin	1803	Noble's Clear	293

Noble,	James	1806	Noble's Content-Worster Co	73
"	William	1809	Little Partnership-"	10
"	Jonathan	1809	Jonathan Big "	17¾
"	Jonathan	1810	Conclusion Wicomico	65

Noble, William S. b 1853 in Stafford, Harford Co. Md. son of Benjamin Noble also a native of Harford Co, was born at Swansburg, near Havre de Grace. The family which is of English origin, was founded here at an early day by Mark Noble, who located near Aberdeen and James Noble, the Grandfather of our subject, was born near Havre de Grace.

Noble, Benjamin m Susannah Silver, a dau of David Silver.Their dau Mary E. married David Hanway of Bel Air. Their son was William S. Noble. The father died 1794-age 74 years.

Noble, James Bayard
b
m Marian Blanche Moss Noble
d Sept.25,1945 at his residence, Moss-Haven, Arundel Anne Co. Md. Interment Cedar Bluff Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.
f -Miss Dorothy L.Noble (Teacher I met at Library in Annapolis & who spent evening with me at "Carvel Hall" Fall of 1947
M.B.N.F.

Noble, James Bayard's father was Philip Noble & his Grandfather was Thomas & his Great-Grandfather was William Noble

Noble, Thomas #1604 Noble Genealogy by Boltwood
b Apr.27, 1797 Page 260-261
d Jan.20, 1854 of Westfield, Mass
m Mary Parmelee Merwin dau of Miles Merwin Sr. & Phoebe Camp. She was born Nov.11,1801 & died Nov.8,1873 at Durham, Conn. Note: for more information see Miles Merwin-1623-1697 and one branch of his descendents by Caroline Gaylord Newton-1909 Page 35 through 42.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION 1775-83

6ht INDEPENDENT MARYLAND. CO.-
DORCHESTER CO.

Date of Enlistment	Names	Remarks
Feb 23,1776	Francis Noble	Sick in barracks
feb.25,1776	John Noble	Present

Musters of Maryland Troops Vol.1
2nd Regiment beginning Jan.1778

Noble, Wm. Pt. deserted Apr.29, 1778
Noble, John Pt discharged Jan.10,1880
Noble, Martin 26 June 1779-16 Aug.1880-missing-died of wounds.
Noble, Francis 20 Feb. present (Cap't Thos Woolford) G. Duvall-Muster Master.
Noble, John 25 Feb. present.

Dorchester Co. Recruits & Deserters July 25,1780

Noble, Wm deserter
Noble John private 7th Co. 3rd Regiment 1781

ARMY REGISTER of the U.S. 1776--1887
by Thomas H.S.Hamersly

Noble, John- 2nd May 1813-3rd Lieutenant 7th Infantry
Noble, N 30th,April 1813 (Captain) 31st Inf't.

U.S.Volunteers from the Mississippi Territory
F.L.Clarbourne, 1st March 1813 Commanding the Two following Regiments:

2nd Lieutenants	-George Dougherty	15th March 1813
1st "	-James Doherty	3rd May 1808-7th Regiment of Inf't.
Capt.	" "	1st Jan.1810 (Tenn)
Major	" "	19th Apr.1814

Dyer-Otis (Ga) 12th Mar. 1812 1st Lieut.8th Regiment of Inf't.
Dougherty-John J.(Born in Ill) Appointed from Ill-2nd Lieut-11th Inf't June 14,1872

Dougherty, Wm. E.(born in Ireland) Appointed from Army-Private General Service, 10th April 1860-Private Co.K., 1st Inf't 10th Dec.1860-Corp.1st of July 1861-Transferred to Co.G, 8th Nov.1861. Sergeant 20th Nov.1861-1st Sergeant 1st May 1862. 2nd Lieut.1st Inf't 19th Feb. 1863. Brevet 1st Lieut, 4th July 1863, for gallant & Meritorious Service during the Siege of Vicksburg, Miss. 1st. Lieut,1st Inf't 9th Apr.1865-Cap't 1st Mar.1878.

Noble, Chas. H. born in Ohio-Appointed from Ind. Private Co. K, 1st Ind. Cavlary 20th June, 1861. Corporal Co. 24th Feb. 1863 Discharged 19th June 1864-2nd Lieut-16th Infantry, 23rd Feb.1866. Transferred to 16th Inf't 14th April 1869.

Noble, Henry B. born in N.Y. Appointed from N.Y. 2nd L Lieut 8th Infantry 6th May 1861-1st Lieut. 11th June 1 1861 Brevet Captain 9th Aug.1862, for gallant & meritorious service in the Battle of Cedar Mountain, Va. Capt., 8th Inf't 13th Feb.1866-Retired 18th Feb.1869.

Noble, Patrick born in S.C. Appointed fron South Carolina Brevet 2nd Lieut 1st Dragoons, 1st July 1842,--2nd Lieut. 31st Dec. 1843--1st. Lieut 6th Dec.1846-Died 27th Dec . 1848.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY-MD.

Chapple, Archibald Volunteered to Excellency Thos.Sim Lee Gov. of Md.

"	"	5th Co.
"	George	Class 1 " " " " " " "
"	H.Y.	2nd Company
"	Henry	Class 8
"	James	Class 7
"	James M.	Volunteered " " " " " "
"	John	3rd Class
"	Jno	4th Company Aug.29,1777
"	Thomas	1st Corpl-lower Batt'n ret. by Col. John Murdock 15,July,1780
"	Thos.	4th Co,Aug.29,1777

SOLDIERS BOUNTY LAND

Noble, Martin	Page 127	Regt 2		No.1384
Dougherty, Edward	" 88	Serft Regts 4		No.1714
Chapple, Lament	" 82	Private State		No.1982

"Revolutionary War Militia List"
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OFFICERS OF VOLUNTEERS

Noble, Henry T. Appointed from Ill. Cap't A.Q.M. 8, July 1863 - Mustered out 5, Oct.1866.

Noble, Leander C. Appointed from Iowa Cap't A.Q.M. 19th Aug.1862-Resigned 15th Dec.1864

Noble, William F.P. Appointed from Penn. Hospital Chaplain 21st Apr.1864-Mustered out 12th Oct. 1865

Dougherty, Alex N. Appointed from N.J-Major & Surgeon, 30th Sept.1861-Mustered out 20, Oct, 1865

Noble, Charles H. Cap't 16th Inf. 26 Nov.1884

Noble, Robert H. (b Md. App. M.A.) 2nd Lt. 1st Inf. June 15, 1884

Dougherty, John Jefferson, 1st Lieut 11th Inf. 21st Dec. 1880.

MARYLAND MILITIA OFFICERS during REVOLUTION
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Dorherty-James
Dorhorty-John
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Noble, Mary married Dec.31, 1802 to Charles Fooks-

#115-Joseph Noble, St. Mary's Co 1778, Md. over 18yrs. of age & has taken & subscribed the oath of Fidelity & Support of the State of Md. before Bennett Biscoe.

Dougherty, John, Frederick & Talbot Co. 1778 Md.

#326 Chappel Samuel, Baltimore Co. Md. before James Calhoun.

#252 Noble, Wm. F. page 82, Charles Co. 1778 Md. returned

Dougherty,	John	3rd	Company	Page	38-54
"	Neill	2nd	"	"	37
"	Philip	2nd	"	"	37
"	Wm.	3rd	"	"	54

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Noble, William R. p 209

Noble, Thomas b 1632-34? d Jan.20,1704-an early settler at Springfield, Mass., removed to Westfield, Mass. Jan. 16,1669: Constable took oath of allegiance to King, Jan.23,1678: freeman, Oct.12,1682: County surveyor, Mar. 2nd,1696. Married Nov.1,1660 to Hannah, b Aug.17,1643, only dau Wm & Joanna Scant Warriner. Hannah Noble married 2nd time to Deacon Medad Pomeroy on Jan.24,1705. He was of Northhampton, Mass, the son of Etweed Pomeroy. She died prior to May 1721. p. 48-102

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Noble Thomas 1696-1775 m Sarah Beecher 1702-1760
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Noble, William Henry 1813-1894 m 1839 to Harriet Jones 1818-1901 of Bridgeport, Mass.

John Ogden 1610-1681 or 82 from England, coming in 1641, settled at Stamford, Conn. where he was a magistrate: removed to Hempstead & Southampton, L.I. Was the founder of Elizabethtown, New Jersey.

Noble, Wm 553 Abridged Compendium of Amer. Genealogy
Noble, Wm. H-453 " " " " "

NOBLE GENERATIONS

1-William Noble and Jennet & m Elizabeth Benston
Issue Jonathan Twin
Hannah " m William Mills
Jannett m Robert Hopkins
Elizabeth m George Tull & Elias Bagley

William & Elizabeth Benston
James -half brother to above 4

2- Jonathan #1 above m
Issue 1 William
2 Jonathan
3 Rebecca m William Mills
4 Hannah m David Dreadon
5 Elizabeth

3- William #1 above
Issue 1 Thomas
2 Issac m Peggy Walston
3 John
4 William
5 George
6 Aaron
7 Henry m Mary Swayze--father of 11
m Nancy Ann Dougherty-1 W.H. Noble

4- Henry #7 above
Issue 1 George W. m Sarah Swan
2 Solomon m Lucy Ann Sojourner
3 Sarah m John Lamb
4 Daniel m bachelor
5 Henry "
6 Lydia Mariah m Jay M.Hurd
7 Virgil B. m Miss Utt

8 Sidney m Caroline Lurton &
m Sarah Blackwell

9 Caleb m Susannah Electra Gillham
m Susannah L.Buckles
m Ruth Cadwallader

10 Reuban m Harriet Cordelia Douglas
11 Mary Ann m Reuban Henry Darlington

Henry m Nancy Ann Dougherty
12 William Henry m Thirza Chapple (Chappell)

5-William Henry Noble m Thirza Chapple(Chappell)
Issue 1 Israel Carlyle m Emma Sisson
2 Josephenea
3 Emma m Theodore Dodson
4 William H.Jr m Eudora Chapple(Chappell)
5 Milton Bird m Leonora I.Dougherty
6 James R. m Nellie Lynn
7 Jesse m Addie Briggs

6-Milton Bird 5th above m Leonora I.Noble
Issue Wesley Roland m Josie Linder
m Julia Thomas Bookhart
2 William Millross
3 Nellie Noble
4 Infant
5 Levrette m Maude Atwell
6 Finis m Doris Kazmeier
7 Alma Lee m James Lee Dyer
m Earl H.Schroeder
8 Annie Jeannette- Edwin Clifford Rogers
9 D.Noble m Esther Schaible
10 M.Birdie m Carl Martin Feiner
11 Ned Noble
12 Thelma Nona m Donald Davenport Burkhart

7-M.Birdie 10th above m Carl Martin Feiner
Issue 1 Carlene Mae m Walter Vernon MacArthur Jr.
2 Carolyn M. twins

3 John Milton Feiner m Diane Patricia Wetzel

8-John Milton Feiner
Issue 1 John Walter Feiner
2 Sandra Patricia Feiner

FIRST GENERATION

William Noble, first appears in the records of Somerset Co., Maryland in 1686 when the birth of his twins, Jonathan and Hannah was recorded. In 1689 he was one of the settlers of Somerset who signed the famous Protestant Proclamation of Maryland, in an address to William and Mary of England (Old Somerset by Torrence, p 349).

In 1692 William Noble and three others from Pocomoce were appointed to assist Justices in laying off the Parishes of Somerset (p 152).

William Noble patented land in 1695 called "Cherry Blossom" lying on the North side of the Pocomoce River and in 1707 purchased of Mrs. Mary Edgar 150 acres of "Good Success" on the same river. He acquired other lands among which was "Cypress and Hatchla" on which he resided.

The tract of land, "Hatchla" on which he resided, he devised to his son James after the decease of his Mother.

William Noble married first Gennett (Jannett) who was the mother of his older children. He married, second, Elizabeth Benston, daughter of Joseph Benston of Annemessex, Somerset Co., who was the mother of their son, James. William Noble died June 7, 1709 and his Elizabeth survived him.

Somerset Co. Rent Roll #1, p 193

36 A. Cherry Garden. Surveyed for William Noble, 15th Aug., 1695, lying on the North side of the Pocomoce River beginning at a marked white oak by the side of Cypress Swamp of said River, claimed by said William Noble.
1/3 part John Peaden from John Lewis & wife 1734.
23 A. David Dresdon from John Lewis & Eliz. Noble 1736.
63 A. John Peaden from John Lewis & wife. David Dreaden & wife in 1736.

Somerset Co. Rent roll #1 p 149

300 A. Hachla surveyed Mar.1688 for Capt. David Brown on North side of Manokin River, poss. by Alex. Brown.
200 A. Jonathan Noble from James Noble--1719
1/3 John Peadon from John Lewis & wife
120 A. David Dreadon, Jr. from John Lewis & wife and Elizabeth Noble, 1736.

Test. Pro. 29, p 197 Annapolis, Md.
Robert Hopkins, his Adm. Bond by Stephen Hopkins his Administrator with William Hickman, Jr. and Capel King his sureties for 300 A 20th. Mar. 1731 and the follow-

ing renunciation.

Somerset Co.

Mr. David Wilson, I have given up my right of Adm. on estate of my deceased husband, Robert Hopkins, unto my eldest son Stephen Hopkins and do desire you to grant him letters for the same. 18 Mar. 1731.

Jane X.Hopkins.

Wit. James Dashiell, Mr. David Wilson, Dep. Com. of somerset Co.

SECOND GENERATION

Jonathan Noble, 2nd., (William 1st) was born in Somerset Co. 10th April 1686 and resided on land called "Cherry Garden" on the Pocomoce River, which had been patented by his father William Noble. In 1707 he purchased from his half-brother James land called "Hatchla" and later acquired other lands.

No record is found of the name of his wife who evidently predeceased him as she is not mentioned in his will. He died in 1721 leaving his brothers-in law Wm. Noble and George Tull guardian to his five minor children.

Vol. 21, p 201. Jonathan Noble security for Eleanor Stephens, Ex. of Edward Stephens. Aug.3, 1719.

Wills 16- p 414 Annapolis, Md.

Jonathan Noble, of Somerset Co., being very sick but of clear mind and understanding, etc: I do give and bequeath my 2 tracts of land called "Cherry Garden" & "Hactkla" or Hatchla to be devided between my two sons, William and Jonathan Noble, and Jonathan to have the land laid out of that end of "Hatchla" next to "Cherry Garden" to make said tract equal & I do give "Cherry Gardens"whereon I now lived to son William and heirs and also my part of the "Water Mill", and Jonathan to have the remaining part of "Hatchla".

To my two sons, my part of "Timber Grove", 75 A.

To my three daughters, Rebecca, Hannah & Elizabeth, balance of personal estate (having given sons, William & Jonathan their full part already). Appoint my brothers-in-law George Tull and William Mills, guardians to my five children. 27 Jan. 1721.

Wit.--John Porter, Robert Mills, Rebecca Benston.

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SECOND GENERATION ISSUE

1-(2)-Jonathan Noble Twin- born 10 Apr.,1686, died Jan.2 1721.

2-(2)-Hannah Noble Twin- born 11th Apr. 1686. She married Wm. Mills and had the following children:

Samuel Mills--
Janett -- Married Wm. Beavans
Jonathan --
Sally -- Married Bayley
-- Married Wm Smith
Hannah -- Married Harney

3-(2)-Jannett X.Noble married Robert Hopkins in 1703 and died in 1735.Her family were:

Stephen Hopkins -the father of Jane Hopkins
John Hopkins
Mary Hopkins-M.John Usseers & Mr. Hickman
Jane Hopkins m. Thomas Laramore.

4-(2)-Elizabeth m George Tull and had seven children .

George Tull
Hannah
Leah who m Samuel Wilkins
Mary
Noble
Jonathan
Jacob

Elizabeth Noble Tull later married Elias Bagley.

5-(2)-James Noble, son of Wm. Noble & Elizabeth Benston Noble, b

6-(2)-William Noble, b

Wills 13 p 206 Annapolis, Md.

Joseph Benton (Benston) Annamessex, Somerset Co., 19 Mar. 1707-08
6 May, 1710
To son Peter
To daughter Elizabeth Noble
To grandchildren-Mary Porter, Jane Cattin, Mary Turpin, John Porter, Rebecca Porter, Joseph Porter & William Baston.

Jane Hopkins, Sr., widow Somerset Co. 31 Oct. 1734

To son Robert, Mary wife of John Usseers
Jane, daughter of Stephen Hopkins, Jr.,
Jane, daughter of Thomas Laramore,
son John & daughter Jane Hickman personalty.
To son Stephen personalton on Cajers Island.
To son Steven afsd, residue of estate.
To son John personalton on Mulberry Island.

Test- Lewis Beard, Sr., Sarah Messick, John Beard.

Wills 2-12 p.167 Annapolis, Md.

William Noble, Sr., Somerset Co. 8 Mar.1708-09
7 June 1709

wife Elizabeth-extx residue of estate, real & personal except that already given to son Jonathan.
To son William, 12 pence.
to dau. Jennet Hopkins my brass morter & Pestle
To son James, dwelling plantation at decease of his Mother, also ½ cypress swamps & marshes.

Test. Mary Starrett, Rob't Mills, & Jonathan Noble.

Jonathan Noble late of Somerset Co. Approved by us as nearest of kin, John Porter & James Noble. 28 Sept. 1721. Came George Noble, adm of Jonathan Noble.
Accounts 5 p 329 Annapolis, Md.

Account of George Tull, ex of last will and test. of Jonathan Noble, late of Somerset Co. deceased. Jan. 2, 1723.

THIRD GENERATION

William Noble 3rd., (Jonathan 2nd., William 1st.) was born about 1715 and died in 1775. He died intestate --no wife is mentioned in settlement of the estate which shows the administrators to have been Ann Newman, the nearest of kin, who approved of the inventory was Eleanor Newman and Thomas Newman. It is not clear as to this relationship but as no wife received a share of the estate, evidently he married a Miss Newman and these were his wife's relatives, who signed the inventory--the children being minors. We also find Thomas Newman and Charles Newman, the bondsmen of Ann Newman.

THIRD GENERATION ISSUE

William Noble, minor in 1721 b. about 1715

Jonathan Noble

Rebecca Noble m. Wm. Mills

Hannah Noble m. David Dreadon or Dreddin

Elizabeth Noble m. George Tull.

Test. Pro. Vol 21, p 345. John Porter, adm of Joseph Benson. Suretees Jonathan Noble & Wm Catlin.

Test. Pro. Vol.24, p 111 Jonathan Noble, Surety

for Edward Beauchamp, adm of John Heath 1717.

P.168. Jonathan Noble surety for Mary Stephens adm. of John Stephens 17 Mar.,1717.

P 169 Hugh Porter, Test. Bond by Katherine Porter his extrx. with William Mills & Jonathan Noble Sureties. 23 Aug.1717

P 326 Jonathan Noble, Surety for Alexander Wilson, ex of Alexander Wilson, Nov.,1717

Vol. 21, p 200 Elizabeth Noble, Extrx of William Noble with Edward Stevens & Jonathan Noble, securities. 26 Sept. 1709.

OLD SOMERSET on the EASTERN SHORES of MARYLAND
F85742.88 by Clayton Torrence 1935

Noble-George pages 360,362, 468;
Noble-Isaac pages 399,401,476,478;
Noble-John pages 475
Noble-William pages 153,262,264,350,466.

Appendix V-Somerset Co. Marriages

p 399- Isaac Noble & Mary Robinson May 9,1676

p 401-Deed Liber 07 (reverse: court proceedings,1675-7: Jan 1675/6, Isaac Noble* was entitled to 50 acres of land for coming into Maryland to settle. (Those whom we can prove are marked with asterick *) (8:451)

Oct. 28,1665-John Noble 50 acres of land was granted.

p478-1665 James Crane*, George Carter, William Howard, Issac Noble* (8:486)

Nov.8,,1692-Persons appointed by the court to appear to assist ye Justices in laying out and dividing ye county into Parishes as followeth viz-upon 22 of this month (November-) William Noble-"Good Success" tract of land granted to Wm. Noble p 263.

Names of settlers in Somerset Co. Aug.1666-1700 Wm. Noble's name appears p 466.

SIDELIGHTS of MARYLAND HISTORY
Mar.20,1749 by Richardson
Volumn 1 F 857.74

A list of Officers of Cap't William Jones' Company of Militia in Somerset County:

Panter Laws Lieut.
Daniel Jones Ensign

John Addams (Adams) & George Jones Sergeants
Thom Jones Clerk
Isaac Noble Corporal
Joseph Ellis Corporal
Wm Roberson Corporal

Vol 1 857.74 "Noble's Chance"-300 acres surveyed July 12,1665 for Robert Noble of Talbot Co. Md.

HALL of RECORDS of MARYLAND
Folio 189-190
Somerset Co. Liber 1KL
Births-Marrieages & Deaths

Isac Noble & Mary Robinson were marryed ye ninth day of May Annoq Dominy one Thousand Six hundred Seaventy and six. Mary ye Dau of Isac Noble was borne att Wickocomoco of Mary his wife ye ninth day of May Annoq Dominy one Thousand six hundred Seaventy six.

Isac Noble ye son of Isac Noble borne att Wickocomoco of Mary his wife ye first day of March Annoq Dominy one Thousand six hundred and eighty.

John Noble son of Issac Noble bourne of Mary his wife the 30th day of January one thousand six hundred eighty three.

William Noble son of Issac and Mary Noble borne 22nd of March 1688.

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Mr. West I desire ye to record that the above William Noble may be free at 18 years of age. Mary: Freaks-

Jonathan, son of Wm. Noble & Jennett his wife born 10th of April 1686.

Hannah, dau of Wm. & jennett his wife born 11th of April 1686, twin of above Jonathan.

WILLS 1664

William Noble

Jonathan Noble 1667-1748

Issac Noble

Thomas Noble 1772-1777

John Noble 1777-1788

FOURTH GENERATION

Isaac Noble 4th, (William, 3rd., Jonathan, 2nd., William, 1st.) was born June 8, 1764. He married Peggy Walston, born Sept. 15, 1771, daughter of Henry Walston.

Isaac Noble and wife Peggy in 1803 sold the land and her part of the estate of her father, Henry Walston, on Devils Island now known as Deals Island. Henry Walston served in the militia od Somerset Co. during the Revolutionary War. Services are found in Unpublished List of Maryland Malitia, p ;54 in Maryland History Society, Baltimore, Md.

In 1804 Isaac and Peggy Noble removed to Jefferson Co., Mississippi and later to Jersey Co., Ill. where both died.

Isaac Noble moved to Illinois in 1836. He left an immense fortune for that time, about $82,000.00. Aaron Noble, one of the sons, sold out in Jersey Co. Ill. and returned to Mississippi where he lost all of his property by the Civil War. He (I'm not sure whether he(Cyrus A. Sisson) means Isaac or Aaron, but I (Fred L. Beck) thinks Isaac) had several good farms around Otterville, Illinois. He built a big 16 room house on the one where the Isaac Noble monument was erected, later known as the McAdam's or still later the Bush Farm one mile north of Otterville. When he moved to Ill. he took 5 horses, carriages and several negro footmen with him.

FOURTH GENERATION ISSUE

Thomas Noble, b

Issac Noble, b June 8, 1764
d Apr. 26, 1846
m Feb 28, 1836 Peggy Walston
b Sept. 15, 1771
d May 18, 1853

John Noble, b

William, b
d 1804 in Miss.

Henry Noble, b Oct. 1772
d Aug. 23, 1852 Hannah Budd Swayze
m 1799 Mary Swayzedau of Rich &
m Dec. 28, 1826 Nancy Ann Dougherty

Note: 5 names are listed above and 6 below altho my records say there were 7 sons left orphans early in life. The youngest Henry being my Great Grandfather- (M.B. Noble Feiner). Aaron Noble was also a brother. Thomas, Issac, John, William & Henry lives in Jefferson Co. Miss. in 1804. Rev. Thomas A. Eaton wrote Mrs. Mar-

tha A.Sisson on May 27,1848 that "Henry Noble, his brother Aaron Noble, John Lamb, William and James Dougherty (brothers) and Dr. Hamilton and their families came from the Jersey Settlemnet, Adams Co. Miss. in the early 1830s to Jersey Co. Illinois. (per Dr. Fred L.Beck-Cheyenne,Wyo.

Hall of Records, Annapolis, Md.
Inv. Liver 119, p 390 Mr. William Noble, late of Somerset Co.

We the nearest of kin do approve of the
Inventory-Eleanor Newman
Thomas Newman
Admtrx.--Ann Newman 6 June, 1775

Somerset Co,Md. Will Book E B #11, p 199

Account of Ann Newman, Admtrx of William Noble, late of Somerset Co. 13 Dec. 1775
Balance divided according to law to:

Thomas Noble	William Noble
Issac Noble	George Noble
John Noble	Henry Noble

Securities: Thomas Newman
Charles Newman

HISTORY & BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF BOLIVAR CO,. MISSISSIPPI by F.W SILLERS 1926- page 506

MISSISSIPPI DELTA CHAPTER D.A.R.
NOBLE FAMILY
by Zoe Roberts Austin

Aaron Noble came to Bolivar Co. Miss. in 1850. In 1847, he purchased the tract of land on Egypt Ridge near the present town of Benoit, now owned by Mr. John R. Parkinson. He sent as his advance agent, Mr. A.V.Pearcefield with a force of slaves to clear the forests and put the land in cultivation, following later with his wife and four children, 2 boys and 2 girls.

Aaron Noble, Jr. was born in Jefferson Co. Mississippi May 5, 1809. His father Issac Noble, born in Somerset Co. Md. June 8, 1764 with his wife Peggy (Walston), born Sept.15,1771 in Somerset Co. Md. migrated to Jefferson Co.Miss. in 1804, where he invested largely in land and slaves and was a pioneer teacher of that

County. In 1836, fearing an insurrection among the negroes, he sold his interests and emigrated to Jerseyville, May 18,1838, where he died Apr.28, 1846. Peggy died in 1853.

After his father's death, Aaron Noble returned to Miss, settling first in Clarbourne Co. and thence to Adams Co.,where he married Feb.28,1836 Miss Margaret Stowers, daughter of Caleb and Elizabeth (Wade) Stowers born Aug.5,1817 and died Oct.30,1858 and removed to Bolivar Co. in 1850. He was an upright Christian gentleman of the old school, honored by all who knew him.He died Sept.28,1858 and was buried on an Indian mound in Bolivar Co. His wife surviving him only one month. Their daughter, Narcissus Noble married A.V.Pearcefield and died without issue.Their sons Edward and John Noble died unmarried. John served all during the Civil War as a gallant Confederate soldier and when an old man died an inmate of the Confederate Soldier's Home at Beauvior, Mississippi.

Their daughter Emily married W.F.Poole, from Louisville, Ky. who came to Bolivar Co. as a teacher soon after the War.They had two children, Minnie Elizabeth and William F.Poole, Jr.The son died unmarried. In 1886 Minnie E.Poole married Wm. B.Roberts, a young lawyer from Nashville, Tenn.The Roberts family were originally from Connecticut, the Revolutionary Soldier being John Roberts, of Berlin, Conn.whose grandson William emigrated to Nashville, Tenn. in 1825 where he married Sarah Chowning. Their son Clay Chowning was born in 1833 and married Martha Louise Cable, born June 6,1836 and died Dec.12,1872. Their son Wm. B. born in 1861, came to Bolivar Co. at the instance of his uncle, James L.Wilson, where he has been an honored citizen, a successful lawyer and banker and has held many public positions of trust, now being State Senator from this County.

The children of Minnie Poole Roberts, the only grand child of Aaron Noble, are, Emma Louise, who married Frank Reid of Friars Point, Miss, Miss Zoe R. who married Dr. L.B.Austin, a leading physician and surgeon of Rosedale, Miss. Lena Cable, who married Walter Sillers,Jr. a leading lawyer of Rosedale and a member of the pioneer families of Bolivar Co. William Clay, the only son who is now a law student at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn.

These 4 young people are the Great-grandchildren of Aaron Noble, but the name NOBLE is no more heard in Bolivar Co. Miss. So do the honored names of the Pioneers of a country pass away. By Zoe Roberts Austin M.D.

Ex-County Judge
H.P.Noble, Lawyer (Hiram Pearl)
Jerseyville, Illinois

April 4,1921

Mrs. Walter Sillers,
Rosedale, Mississippi

Dear Madam:

I have in mind what you wrote me regarding the inscriptions that might be on the monuments of Isaac and Peggy Noble but was waiting for the roads and weather to permit the trip. I was at Otterville yesterday. Isaac Noble and his family were buried on the farm that he owned at the time of his death. This farm, of course has changed hands many times since then and the only monument left standing is that of Isaac Noble's. The inscription on the monument of Isaac Noble's is as follows,

Isaac Noble
Born in Somerset Co. Md. June 8,1764
Emigrated to Mississippi in 1804
Removed to Illinois 1836
Died Apr.28,1846.

The inscription on the marble slab bearing the name of Peggy Noble is as follows,

Peggy Noble
Born in Somerset Co. Md. Sept.15,1771
Emigrated to Mississippi in 1804
Removed to Illinois in 1836
Died May 18,1858

The above is an exact reproduction of the inscriptions including the spelling and abbreviations. This burial ground is now in the middle of a pasture. If there ever was a fence around this burial place,it has decayed or been removed many years ago.

I suppose that Isaac Noble and Peggy Noble were married in Somerset Co., Md. if the records of your county in Mississippi do not disclose such marriage. The clerk of the proper court in Somerset Co. Md., could no doubt, give the dates of the marriage, and it might be that such marriage record would give the parents of the parties too. Nothing appears in the inscription on either stone telling who the parents of the parties were. I trust that this will give you sufficient information that you can trace the ancestors of those people and find what you are looking for. If you should ascertain that the ancestors of Isaac Noble were in the Revolutionary War, I wish you would kindly give me what information you have. My daughter(Mary Louise) might some day desire to join the D.A.R. and it would save me a lot of trouble looking it up.

The person from whom I hoped to obtain information, of whom I spoke in my letter, has not returned from California. As soon as he does, however, I will see if he can give me any information from the family record that he has pretaining to the ancestors of Isaac Noble.

With best regards, I am

Yours truly,
H.P.Noble

Walston, Henry

b 1740 d 1796
Somerset Co. Md.
Zoe Roberts Austin MLH 6/24/41

Mrs. Frank L.nason
Registrar General Memorial Continental Hall
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mrs. Nason,

Enclosed find an exact copy taken from the Bible of the Noble family.

Yours truly,
Zoe Roberts Austin M.D.
June 16,1941 Rosedale, Mississippi

State of Mississippi
County of Bolivar

Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for said State and County Zoe Roberts Austin, who being by me first duly sworn stated on oath that the attached pages contain true, correct and exact extracts from the Bible of the Noble Family.

(signed) Zoe Roberts Austin

Sworn to and subscribed before me on this, the 18th day of June, 1941

(signed) N.C.Roberts
Notary Public

Page 1-

Arron Noble was born May 18th.1809

Margaret Ann Stowers was Born Agust 5th.1817

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Arron Noble and Margaret Ann Stowers was married February 28th,1836

Americus Pearcifield and Narcissa Noble was married November 22nd,1855

Wm. F.Poole and Emma J.Noble were married June 19th 4½ o-clock P.M. by Wm. Charles Catholic minister 1867.

Edward H.Griffith and Emma J.Poole was married November 13th. 1885

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Narcissa Noble was born July 23rd. 1838

Marcellus Noble was born July 24th. 1840

Solon Noble was born Jan.1st. 1843

John Noble was born Oct.22nd. 1845

Emily J.Noble was born May 4th. 1848

Edward L.Noble was born Jan. 7th. 1852

Emma Narcissa Pearcifield was born Febry.5th. 1860

Minny E.Poole was born March 5th. 1868 it being Thursday night at 110-clock and 20 minutes--Minny, a few minutes after she was born weighed nine and one half pounds. She is a great girl.

Wm. F.Poole Jr. was born the 30th. of May 1870 and weighed ten and one half pounds. Monday morning at 7 O-clock.

John Percy Poole was born the 28th of July 1872 and weighed nine and one half pounds.

Robert Noble Poole was born the 11th of November 1878.

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Isaac Noble died April 26th. 1846

Peggy Noble died May 18th. 1853

Arron Noble died Sept.28th. 1858

Margaret Ann Noble died Oct.30th. 1858

Solon Noble died Oct.12th. 1845

Narcissa Pearcifield died April 25th. 1860

Margaret Ann Pearcifield died Aug.22nd. 1855

Marcellus Noble died the 29th 1873 in Bolivar County Miss.

Jno. Percy Poole, infant son of W.F. and Emily J.Poole died the 13th of July 4 o-clock P.M. of dysentery age 2 years-He died in Louisville, Ky. 1874

W.F.Poole died July 31st 1879 age fourty three (43) years. Robert Noble Poole infant son of W.F. and E.J. Poole died June 10th.1879 age 7 months-For Such Is The Kingdom of Heaven

Emma J. Griffith wife of E.H.griffith died Nov.7th.1888 at 5 o-clock age 40 years 7 months and 3 days.

Margaret E.Griffith infant daughter of E.H. and E.J. Griffith died Nov.12th. 1888 age 9 days.

Minnie E.Roberts (nee Poole) died July 8th.1937 seven o-clock A.M.

Inv. & acct 33 apr. 159, Annapolis, Md.
William Noble late of Somerset Co. Administratix Elizabeth Noble.

Deeds O-35, p 442 -Deed 9 Sept., 1803
Isaac Noble Jr. & Peggy Noble his wife of Somerset Co., Md. deed to Thomas Jones.
Whereas Henry Wallsum, late of Somerset Co., Md deceased by his last will devised to his son David Walston and daughter Peggy Noble and 1/3 to daughter Sarah Dashiells and deed siezed of the following tracts "Green Welsh""Outlaw", "Chance", "Victory" on Devils Island, which was not devised to son aforesaid and by said bequests, Peggy is possessed of 1/3 of said & Sarah Dashiell to 1/3.
Now Isaac & Peggy deed to Thomas Jones their right and title and interest in estate of Henry Walston.
(signed) Isaac Noble Peggy Noble

Index of Unpublished Malitia of Maryland D.A.R. Library. (List found at Md. Historical Soc. Baltimore, Md.)

P 154 Henry Walston, Somerset Co.

E B 17 p 560 Somerset Co. Henry Walston of Somerset Co. Md.

I give and bequeath to my son David Walston all right & title & claim to tract of land called "Muddy Hole" and also one negro boy called Prince, feather bed, yoke of oxen and no more of my estate.

I leave unto my daughter Peggy Noble one third part of my estate.

I leave unto my daughter Sally Dashiell one third part of my estate.

I leave unto my grandchildren, Henry Evans, Grace Evans, Wallace Evans and Polly Evans 1/3 part of my estate.

My son David Walston to be executor.

Dated Oct.6th, 1796
Probated Nov.1st,1796.

MARYLAND'S HERALDIC FAMILIES
Marriage licenses & Wills
1634-March 25 to March 25, 1635

Somerset Co. Named for Mary Somerset, sister of Cecilius Calvert 1666-Sq. miles 328.6
Maryland Marriage Records N-O Md. 26

Noble, Mary & Wm Bretton 1636
Married 2nd-Mrs Jane Temperance of Va. 1649
Prov. court liber S.A.B.H Folio #8
liber "Q" Folio #58
Land office Annapolis

Noble, Isaac Mary Robinson 1676
Married May 9, 1676
Somerset Co.
Co. Records Libel D.B.I.K.L.
Local Court Somerset Co.

Noble, Robert & Cornelia 1685
Married 2nd time-Wm Hensley
Talbot Co.
Test Pro. liber 13 Folio 295-301
Land Office Annapolis

Noble, Jannett X. & Robert Hopkins 1703
dau Wm. & Elizabeth Noble
Somerset Co.
Wills liber 12 part 2 Folio 167
Test Pro liber 29 Folio 197-Landoffice-Annapolis

Noble, Elizabeth Benton-1707-08
dau: Joseph Benton of Somerset Co.
His will probated Mar.6,1710-Land Office-Annapolis

Noble, Eliza Hepron-Hepbron 1707
Kent Co.: dau James Hepbron
His will probated June 7, 1707
Wills liber 12 Part 2, Folio 134 Land Office-Annapolis

Noble, Grace & John Nichols 1708
dau Thomas & Jane Noble
Talbot Co.
Wills liber 12 Folio 19 Part 2
18 " 337 Land office Annapolis

Noble, Thomas a planter of Talbot Co. 17th Dec,1708
wife Joane 18th Jan.1708
to sons Marke &
to dau Grace Noble Nichols

Noble, Abigall Addams
Dorchester Co.
Date on Man: 1709
Ref: Wills Liber 12A Folio 119-Land Office-Annapolis

Noble, John & Jane Eddloe 1714
dau Joseph Edloe
St. Mary's Co. Rent Roll
Vol 1 Folio 54-Land office-Annapolis

Noble, Joseph & Mary Wheeler 1718
dau Francis & Winifred Wheeler
Prince Georges Co.
Deeds Liber F. Folio 110
Upper Marlboro, Md.

Noble, George Elizabeth Barker 1718
dau John Barker-Charles Co.
Wills liber 14 Folio 496
Inv liber 74 Folio 162 Land Office-Annapolis

Noble, Elizabeth & George Tull 1721
sister of Jonathan Noble & dau Wm. Noble of Somerset
Wills liber 16 Folio 414
25 " 49
Inv. " 6 " 194-Land office-Annapolis

Noble, Rebecca & William Mills 1721
sister of Jonathan & dau Wm. Noble, Somerset Co.
Wills liber 16 Folio 414
25 " 49
Invoice " 6 " 194-Land office-Annapolis

Noble, Robert & Mary 1726
kinswoman, Jacob Covington
Queen's Annes Co.
Wills liber 19 Folio 43-Land office-Annapolis

Noble, & william Spinke 1727
sister, John Noble Sr. Prince Georges Co.
Deeds Liber M Folio 257
Upper Marlboro, Md.

Noble, Hannah & David Dreddin or Dreadon 1729
Somerset Co.
Coventry Parish Rehabeth

Noble, Ellen & Wm. Fell 1729-30
married between Nov.9,1729 June 1730
Anne Arundel Co.
Wills liber 20 Folio 90
Adm a/c Liber 10 Folio 530 Land office-Annapolis

Noble, Elizabeth & Thomas Tollson 1730
Kent Co. married Feb.18, 1730
Shrewsburg Church Folio 234-35
Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore, Md.

Noble, Robert of Talbot Co. 30th Oct.1682
wife Cornelia 19th June 1684
to son Robert a plantation
to dau Frances "Noble's Range"
to unborn child "Noble's Meadow"

Noble, William of Baltimore Co. 14th Mar.1731-2
to wife Ann part of "Turkey Range" 8th Apr. 1732
Noble's Desire"
to son Sam Durham Noble-personalty-2 ewes, 2 lambs
and my belt of wearing apparrel.

Noble, Isaac of Somerset Co. 12th. Jan.1731
21st Nov. 1732
to wife Susannah personalty
to son Isaac bequeathed 50 A. called "Isaac's Adishon"
and 50 A called "Frigg's adven-
ture".Balance of land except such
to John- as befour wil'd to son-John.
to dau Jane personalty
to dau Mary wife of Peter Surman
to Grace personalty estate equally divided between
last four named.

Noble, Mary & Peter Surman 1731
dau of Issac & susannah Noble
Somerset Co.
Wills liber 20 Folio 522 Landoffice-Annapolis

Noble, Robert & Mary 1732
Talbot Co.
Kindred, Sarah Woolman
" Jacob Covington
Test Pro. liber 29 Folio 330
Wills Liber 19 Folio 43 & 44
Landoffice-Annapolis

Noble, Robert & Mary 1732
Married 2nd John Sweay Talbot Co.
Warrants Liber L.G.A. Folio # 107
Landoffice-Annapolis

Noble, Robert, Sr. of Talbot Co. 22nd Feb, 1732
28th Mar. 1733
to wife Mary "Planter's Delight"
to son Robert "Numham's Lott"
to George, my son and
to son Philomen-Plantation and if they die without issue to pass to Nehemiah and his heirs.
to son Nehemiah

Noble, Eleanor & Thomas Wainwright 1734
Married 2nd-Wm. Fell of Baltimore
Warrants Liber E.E.Folio 472-Landoffice-Annapolis

Noble, Peck, 1735
dau: Mark and Mary Noble of Talbot Co.
Wills liber 21 Folio 507-Landoffice-Annapolis

Noble, Marke-a planter of Talbot Co. 21st Nov. 1735
27th Jan. 1735
wife Mary
dau Mary Barnett
Cousin John Noble
Grand-dau Elizabeth Peck

Noble, Mary & Barnett 1737
dau of Mary & Mark Noble of Talbot Co.
his a/c May 25, 1737
Adm a/c liber 15 Folio 357 Landoffice-Annapolis

Noble, George of Prince George's Co 6th Sept.1735
wife 24th Nov. 1735
son Thomas-300 A plus 400A also Home "Roper Lane" in Whitehaven
son George-300A plus 400A
dau Elizabeth-300 A (part of 1000 A) & 1 negro girl
dau Anne 300A and to Son John all other lands called

"Chance" owned by George Noble.

Noble, Sarah & John Needham 1744
dau George Noble
Adm a/c liber 21 folio 150

Noble, John & Dean 1745
Somerset Co.
His a/c Mar.1,1745
Adm a/c liber 22 Folio 184 Landoffice-Annapolis

Noble, John & Elizabeth Flower 1745
widow of Wm. Flower of St. Mary's Co.
His a/c Apr.8,1745
Adm a/c Liber 21 Folio 263 Landoffice-Annapolis

Noble, Mary & Wm. Hawkins 1747
dau Joseph & Mary Noble of Prince George's Co.
Liber 1 Folio 409-439
Adm. a/c liber 6 Folio 77 Upper Marlboro, Md.

Noble, Elizabeth & Thomas Stockett 1749
dau Joseph Noble of Prince George's Co.
His will probated Jan.15,1749
Inv. liber 83 folio 46
Wills liber 27 folio 141
adm accts liber 29 folio 222-Landoffice-Annapolis

Noble, Salome & James Edelin 1750
His will pro. Apr.28,1768
dau Joseph & Mary Noble Sr. of Prince George's Co.
Wills liber 27 folio 141
36 583
Adm a/c 29 222

Noble, Mary & John Bayne 1750
dau Joseph & Mary Noble Sr. of Prince George's Co.
Wills liber 27 folio 141
34 193
Adm a/c 29 222-Landoffice *Annapolis

Noble, Ann & Zachariah Wade 1756
dau Geogre Noble of Prince George's Co.
His a/c March 19,1756
Adm a/c liber 39 folio 80
23 " 169
19 " 469
Chancery Vol 5 " 237 Landoffice-Annapolis

Noble, Wm. & Mary Wainwright 1757
son John Noble
Pro. court B.T. #1 Folio 98

Noble, Eleanor & Wm Fell 1757
sister John Noble Baltimore Co.
Pro. Court B.T. No.1 folio 98 Landoffice Annapolis

Noble, Elizabeth & Walker Davis 1760
dau James & Mary Noble Worchester Co.
Wills, liber 37 folio 96
Inv. liber 118 " 311
Balance book #3 " 17 Landoffice Annapolis

Noble, Robert & Margaret Price 1764
dau Thomas & Eliza Price Queen Anne's Co.
his a/c July 26, 1764
Balance book #4 folio 56 Landoffice Annapolis

Noble, Mary widow of Joseph Sr. 31st May 1765
dau Catherine-1 mulatto woman named Susanna, 1 negro girl named Susanna, dau od the mulatto woman. 1 bed & bolstors & pillows, 1 pr. blankets & 1 rug (her choice of all she had owned) also all the Indian corn, wheat, beans, bacon and all manner of provisions eatable or drinkable also all candles and soap also 1 negro man named Harry on the following Terms & Conditions that she pay or cause to be paid unto
son John during his life 1000 pounds of crop, tobacco yearly to be laid out in wearing apparel provided he does not live longer than the negro named Harry-if Harry dies before son John does the yearly sum of 1000 pounds of Tobacco crop ceases. 1 feather bed, bolsters & pillows, 1 pr. blankets & 1 rug.
son William - 1 negro man named Jamy & 1 mullatto boy named Robert.
son Francis -30# sterling within 3 months & 1 feather bed.
son Joseph -20# sterling within 3 months.
dau Elizabeth-20# sterling within 3 months
son Solome -20 # sterling within 3 months.
dau Mary -the rest of the estate.

Noble, Robert & Ann Noble, als Bennett 1765
"Dunn's Range"
Rent Roll #1 Folio #200
Talbot & Queen Co. Landoffice Annapolis

Noble, Thomas & Mary Ann Wade 1765
dau Zacharian Wade Prince George's Co.
Deed liber CC #2 Folio 217
Judgements liber WW Folio #78 Upper Marlboro, Md.

TAKEN FROM DAUGHTER OF AMER. REVOLUTION

D.A.R. # 87857

Miss Frances K.Campbell born in Oxford, Mississippi a decendant of Lieut. Aaron Noble, as follows:

Aaron Noble 1748-1813 served as Sergeant & Lieut. in Cap't Wm. Ford's 10th Company, Berkshire Co. regiment, Mass. militia. He was born in Hebron, Conn.(?) see below. and died in Pittsfield, N.Y.

Mrs.Marguerite Lorraine Noble Heerman #92907 born in St. Louis, Mo. wife of F.W.Heerman-decentant of Lieut. Aaron Noble as above and as follows:

1-Alexander Noble b 1852, m. 1882 Alice Virginia Campbell b. 1860.

2-Charles D.Noble Campbell(1827-97) m.1853 Juliet Taylor (1828-68)

3-Benjamin Campbell (1800-65) m Eunice Noble 1803-1832)

4-Pomoroy Noble d.1832 m. Hannah Edson d.1803

5-Aaron Noble m. 1769 Eunice Bagg d.1817

Aaron Noble 1748-1813 served 1776-80 as private, sergeant & Lieut. under different commands Mass. troups.He was born in Hebron, Ky. (?) See above. He died in Pittsfield, New York.

COVENTRY PARISH RECORDS-1736-1828 SOMERSET CO.Md.

Noble, Lewin Winright dau & Mary Noble b.Jan.31, 1760

Noble, Mitcha Winright dau & Mary Noble b.Jan.20, 1769

Marriages:

Dougherty, Nathaniel & Rebekeh Mathews, m Oct.21,1752

Dougherty, Isaac & Martha Ward,m Feb.7, 1758.

Daugherty, Betty dau Obed & Rhoda Adams b. Nov.2, 1775.

Daugherty, Obed, son Obed & Rhoda Adams b Sept.12,1777.

Noble, Rebecca & James Porter 1767
dau Ann Noble Talbot Co.
Wills liber 35 Folio 369
38 " 242 Landoffice Annapolis

Noble, Rachael & John Porter 1768
dau James & Mary C. Noble Worchester Co.
Wills liber 37 Folio 96
Inv. " 6 " 194 Landoffice Annapolis

Noble, Mary & Benjamin Shockley 1768
dau James & Mary Noble Worchester Co.
Wills liber 37 Folio 96 Landoffice Annapolis

Noble, Thomas d-Apr.11th,1771
wife May 27th,1771
son John Noble
Frances Noble
Leah Tully
Sarah Atkins
Bety Garvis (wife of Wm. Garvis)

Noble, James of Worchester Co. July 5,1775
wife deceased
son Levi
dau Sarah Noble
Leah Noble

Noble, Francis Susanna Cooper
dau Richard & Elizabeth Cooper of St. Mary's Co.
Wills liber JJ #1 Folio 417
Register Wills Office Leonardtown, Md.

Noble, William to Mary Vickers-Marriage license
Dochester Co. April 9, 1788

Noble,William to Molly Noble " April 27,1789

Noble, Elizabeth & Walter B.Smallwood 1797
Co-heir Wilfred Simpson Charles Co.
Court Pro. liber 17 Folio 23
LaPlata, Md.

Noble, Sarah
b 1799-Manchester Eng.
m James Jolly
f. dau Sarah W.Jolly

Daugherty, Rachael, dau Dickerson & Esther Lord, b. Dec. 12th, 1785

Daugherty, Nathaniel, son Dickerson & Esther Lord b Nov. 5, 1787

Daugherty, Levi, son Dickerson & Esther Lord b May 17, 1790.

Dougherty, Richard of Manchester Lancs England
b about 1772
m 1797 to Briget Barton b about 1776 at Manchester Lancs England

Dougherty, William b about 1827 Nichelsville, Scott Co. Virginia, son of John Dougherty & Patricia or Patsy Wampler m 20th Sept.1856 to Martha or Mary A. Smith b about 1835 at Nichelsville, Va. per Charlotte A.M. Davis, Route 1, St. Anthony, Idaho.

Marriages Adams Co. Mississippi

Dolly Dougherty m Sept.20,1809 John M.King

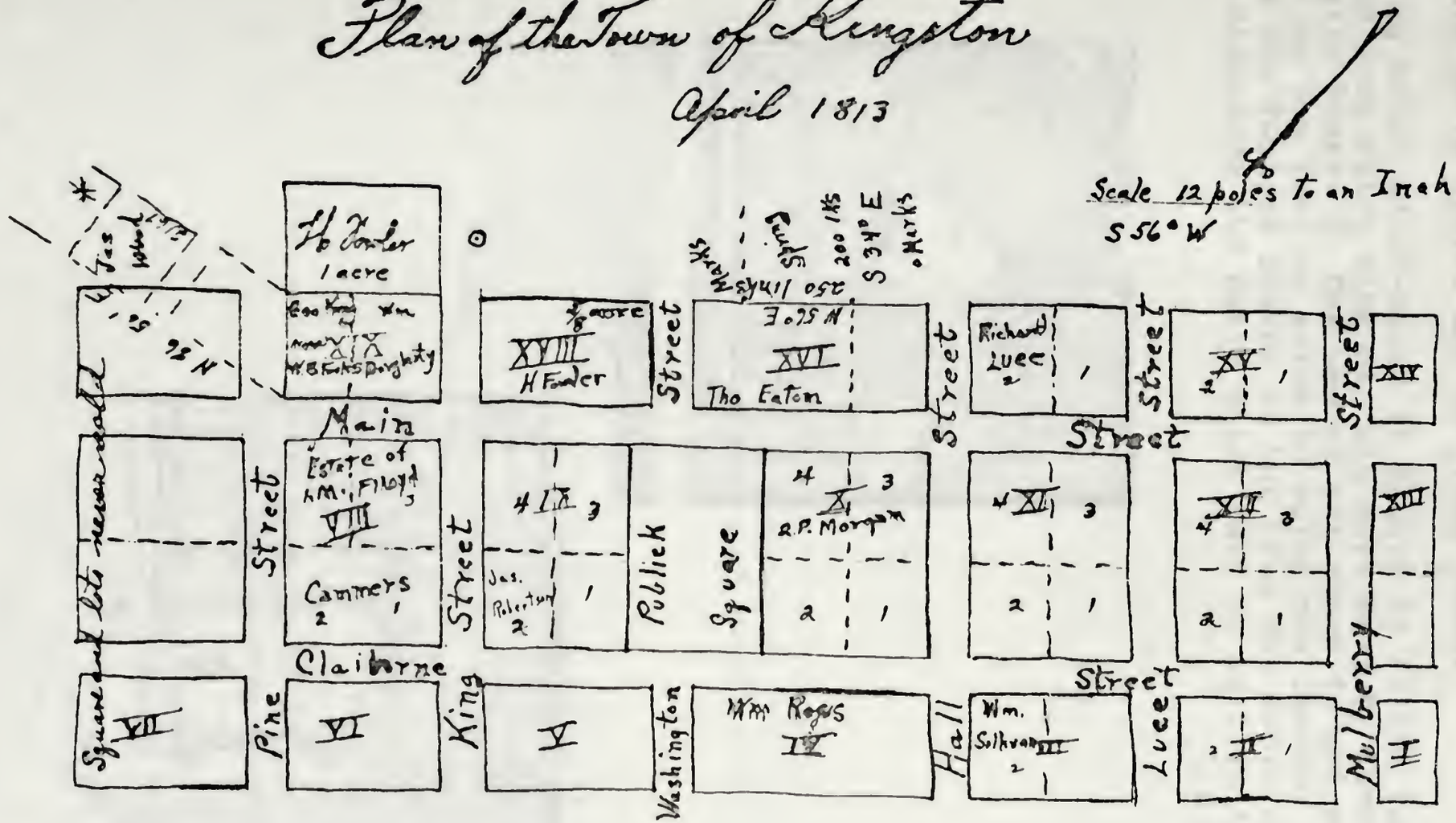
George Dougharty m Elizabeth Sojourner Jan.11,1811

Polly Dougherty m Edward Kidd

Book dated 1819 to 1823
Adams Co. D.A.R. Library

Plan of the Town of Kingston

April 1813



SEPTEMBER 28th, 1943

This is not an exact copy but it is the best I I could do in haste. Louisa Sloan Drane-

My notes added-Block II Square II is the land acquired from Caleb King and his wife Mary by Lorenzo Dow and wife Peggy. L. Dow pawned his watch to get money in order to buy land on which to build the Church. I believe the Publick Square is the Live Oak Grove now. I have misplaced the notes which make me believe this.

L.S.D.

Ref: HISTORY OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
by Spears F875.83 page 207

Among the old land grants of the time, yet to be found on file in the Natchez District land office, Washington, Miss. is one of 25,000 acres to Amos Ogden, dated Oct.27,1772. Another for 20,000 acres was granted to Thaddeus Lymon, of Connecticut. Many others of varying size are to be seen.

These people cultivated sugar cane and cotton, and lived such quiet lives that no record of their doings is found in history, save only that when the Atlantic Colonies revolted under the oppression of the British Government, they remained loyal to the King, but were not sufficiently numerous or aggressive to take any material part in the struggle.

"THE HEART OF THE SOUTH"

Ref: History of Mississippi by Dunbar Rowland Lt.D. director of the Miss. Dep't of Archives and History, Vol. 1 & Vol.II--May 19,1942 by M.B.N.Feiner-Ann Arbor, Michigan

A large establèment of colonists in the Natchez area under English dominion was made by General Phineas Lyman of Connecticut and Rev. Sam uel Swayze of New Jersey. These brought to the country the Protestant Church, tho during Chester's administration Episcopal Clergymen were officiating at Pensacola, the Rev. Nathan Cotten of the Church of England having died at that place. The Jersey settlement was a fixed establishment of Protestantism in Mississippi. Rev. J.G.Jones in his history on the subject says " Among the first who came (to the Natchez District) was Amos Ogden, a reduced Captain in the British Navy, to whom the King of England had made a grant in 1768 of 25,000 acres of land on condition that the land be located and permanently settled by a specified number of families. Finding that he was unable to himself to comply with the conditions, he sold 19,800 acres of his grant to two wealthy planters from New Jersey by the names of Richard and Samuel Swayze, on condition that they would assist him in locating the land and would settle their portion of families on it. In 1775, after a tedious and perilous journey, Captain Ogden and the Swayze brothers, with their families and connections to the full number required by the conditions of the grant, about fourteen families landed upon

the site to raise corn, during the following year. They settled on the Homochitto River near what was known as Kingston and formed what is still known as the Jersey settlement."

Rev. Samuel Swayze, one of the original settlers on the Ogden Grant, was a Congregational minister. Soon after their arrival in the Natchez or Adams Co. they were regularly organized into the Congregational Church with Mr. Swayze as their pastor, which he continued to be until his death in 1784.

Their cabins were located close together about one mile from old Kingston. In 1784 Caleb King built his home on the present site of Kingston and called the place by his name.Dr. C.F. FARRAR of Kingston, a grandson of Caleb King, has the original map of the place, with the names of the streets as drawn by the founder.(A copy of it to be found elsewhere copied by your author). The surrounding country became thickly settled and Kingston was a small and prosperous pioneer town of some 150 people. Familiar family names were Swayze, Foules, Ashford Byrd's, Davises, Farrars Vaughns, Thomases,Sojourner, Dougherty, Noble, Eaton, King etc.

Descendents of these families still live in this locality also a number of the descendents moved to Jersey Co. Illinois where they lived and left descendents to carry on their names.

KINGSTON METHODIST CHURCH & KINGSTON, MISSISSIPPI-

Kingston Methodist Church, (Miss.) a typical plantation neighborhood church, built of brick with a small portico in front. Inside is a slave gallery. On the gr grounds are old steps from which riders mounted their horses.This church is the successor of the one founded by Lorenzo Dow in 1803, at which time he deeded land to the trustees for the erection of the church. The original church, according to tradition, was destroyed by a tornado in 1840, and the present one erected in the ea early 1850's. (1856) In a field diagonally across the road from the church is the grave of Caleb King, founder of Kingston, marked by an impressive monument rising h high above tall meadow grass.
Above taken from "Mississippi Past & Present"-May 19,1 1943 at Jackson, Miss. by M.B.N.F.

Kingston, (25 population) is an old Community wi with a modern white frame consolidated school and general store. The original village, which developed around a blockhouse, was called JERSEY TOWN until about 1777,

when Caleb King son-in-law of Richard Swayze, laid out lots around his plantation home.Until about 1825 Kingston prospered having several stores, a tailor, a saddler and a blacksmith. The Congregational Church built in 1 1798 was the first Protestant Church in Mississippi. Prior to this time services were held secretly in the woods or in private homes, the Spanish Government opposed to any sort other than that of the Catholic. With the establishment of other towns in this district, Kingston slowly began to decline. By 1830 it was little more than it is today.

Directions to Kingston Church-Go 4 7/8 mile out of Natchez, on Kingston (cement road), take left turn on cement road, then dirt road to Yellow Church. Cemetery directly in front of church in pecan grove etc.

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" , Birdie F. " 510

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" , Fanny Brady 734 G-I

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" , Robert age 22 Real & Personal Adams Co. 1808

" , Henry C., Adams Co. 1816
A, 23

" , Isaac C Jefferson 1810
A,23

" " C " 1805 1 over 21, 3 under 21
A,23 4 females in family
including wife-6 slaves

" " C
A 23 " 1808 4 males under 21
1 male over 21
1 female over 21
2 " under 21

6 slaves-

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Dr. J.E.Noble-a native of Smith Co. Mississippi, was born in 1847 to Dr. Ezekiel and M.A.L.(Gammage) Noble, of Alabama. Ezekiel Noble was a graduate of South Carolina University & Charleston Medical College. He was a brother of Major Samuel Noble.

J.E.Noble attended State Univ. at Oxford, the U. of Virginia and Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, graduating in 1870. He married Miss Florence R.B Bender, daughter of G.M.Bender of that County. In 1872 he located at Fannin, near his mother whose health was very bad. He was an active member of the Baptist Church.

William S.Noble, a planter of Canton, Mississippi, born May 24,1833 in Madison County, Miss. the 4th child in a family of 5 children born to William and Mary (Stowers) Noble, both natives of Mississippi. William died in 1835 and Mary in 1837. The paternal grandfather was a native of Maryland, and the maternalgrandfather was born in Mississippi.

William S. Noble was married in 1859 to Miss Fannie B.Helm, a native of Mississippi. Their family were:

William H.	Noble	b	d
Otway B	"	b	d
Battle	"	b	d
Minnie B.	"	b	d
Birdie F.	"	b	d
Fannie	"	b	d

Wm. J. Fergerson of Auburn, Hinds Co. Miss, son of Wm. & Patsey (McDonald)Fergerson, and the grandson of a Scotchman owned 1000 acres, 700 under cultivation married in 1874 to Sallie C.NOBLE a native of South Carolina, the daughter of William A. and Fannie Brady Noble, also natives of the Palmetto State. Mrs. Fergerson is related to John C. Calhoun & Governor Noble. She is also a lineal descendant of the Houstons, one of the most noted families of South Carolina. The Noble's were also leading citizens of the State and were of Scotch stock. They resided principally in Abbeville, district.To Mr. & Mrs. Fergerson the following children were born: Emma E.: Carrie C.: Annie Belle: Lalla Rockh and Mamie. They were Baptists and he was a Mason. From Memoirs of Miss.
Vol I Page 734.

Dr. Caleb F.Farrar, Physician and surgeon of Kingston, Mississippi. Grandfather Alexander Farrar, a native of Virginia was taken as a boy by his parents across Tenn., then floated down the Tenn, Ohio & Miss. Rivers to a point just above Natchez where they were surprised by the Indians and all but two sons and a daughter were killed. The other son Alexander was left to struggle for a livelihood as best he could, and he became a wealthy planter, settling on Cole's Creek on what is known as Moss Grove Plantation. He married and there spent the balance of his days. His son Daniel Farrar was born in Adams Co. Miss. and was there married to Miss Eliza King. They both died in that County, Daniel in 1845 and his wife in 1864. Their 7 children were 3 sons and 4 girls viz: Hon. Alexander K. deceased was an extensive planter and prominent man of the county. He married Ann M. Daugherty and by her became the father of 4 sons. His 2nd wife was Mrs. Leslie-now Mrs. A.N.Ratcliff. Thornton died while young; Mary Jane became the wife of G.W.Baynard of Natchez; Dr. Caleb F.; Ann Eliza was the wife of C.N.Vaughn, who died leaving a son and a daughter; Henry B. is deceased; Sarah Sophronia deceased was the wife of B.F.Swayze; Daniel S. who married Miss Campbell of Jefferson Co. Miss. and have 4 sons. Dr. C Caleb F.Farrar was born in Kingston settlement in 1824 and in 1846 graduated from the Medical Dep't at the Univ. of Penn. The Dr. 1st married in 1848 to Miss Rachael E. Foules daughter of William B.Foules & Matilda Luce Foules, the former born in New York in 1800.

Wm. B.Foules was left an orphan when 4 years old and he and his sister Janet Foules (Dougherty) were taken by their Uncle Cap't John Ogden, to the headwaters of the Ohio and from there came by flatboat to Natchez. Mr. Foules remained with his Uncle for many years,and was married in 1824 to Matilda Luce, with whom he settled on the Mandamus grant, opened up a fine farm and with the exception of a few years merchandising at Kingston,

spent the rest of his life as a planter on that plantation. His death occured in 1877. His wife Matilda Luce was born May 17,1808 and died Feb.22,1855. They reared a large family. Mrs Farrar was born here and died in 1 1860. The Dr. was married the 2nd time to Mrs. M.J.Boyd the daughter of Daniel and Jane Smith, both natives of Adams Co. Mrs. Smith was a sister of Dr.Farrar's father. They were both Methodists and their residence was 90 A. of the Mandamus Grant. The Dr's maternal grandfather, Caleb King, was born in New Jersey where he was reared and married. In 1772 he came with the Swayze's and the New Jersey colonists to Adams Co. and spent his remaining years.

He reared 2 daughters, one becoming Mrs. Farrar and the other the wife of Thomas Eaton, who was born in Penn. but who came to Adams Co. as a young man. Here he was married and soon after returned to Kentucky, thence to Illinois where he died. His wife had previously died in Kentucky.

RECORDS TAKEN FROM STONES IN CEMETERY

Rachel Eva dau. W.G.& J.M.Foules
Aug.12,1877 Jan.16,1894

Wm. G.Foules--Jan.20,1883

Russell Anbrey Foules d Oct 28,1952
age 75 years

Ashford Cory son W.G. & J.M. Foules
b Jan.28,1879 d Sept.29,1883

John eldest son Wm. B. & M.A. Foules
b Feb.23,1829 d Apr.23,1833

Adeline Hester wife of Samuel Baker
b Jan.5,1831 d June 15,1853

Wm. Foules Baker son Samuel E.& Adeline H.
b June 1853 d Oct.2,1855 -2 yr.3 mo.26 da.

Matilda Ann wife Wm. B.Foules
b Mat 17,1808 d Feb.22,1855

Foules
b July 18,1812 d Dec.15,1862

Stephen D.Foules
b Aug.4,1845 d Dec.27,1864

Henry L.Foules b Apr.8,1837 d June 16,1864
or 1857

William B.Foules
b 1800
d Feb.10,1877
m Matilda Ann Luce b May 17,1808 m 1824
d Feb.22,1855
f John b Feb.23,1829
d Apr.23,1833

2 Wm. G.
3 Anna
4 C.F.
5 Lizzie
6 L.F.
7 A.B.
8 Aubrey
9 L.J.
10 E.H.
11 Mrs. Trumble
12 Rachael b d 1860 m Dr. Caleb F.Farrar

Henry L.Foules
b Apr.8,1857
d June 16,1864

Mary M.Foules wife of Alfred S.Foules
b Sept.20,1806
d July 19,1853

Alfred S.Foules
b Apr.9,1809
d Feb.13,1853
m Mary M.
f 1 Sarah Orpah Ann
b Apr. 1843
d Dec.3, 1845

Sarah Foules wife of Daniel
b 1783
d Mar.3,1845 age 62 yrs.

Solomon Swayze
b July 4, 1776
d Sept 7,1833
m Mary Custard
b
d

$50,000.00 worth of cotton was taken by the U.S. from Wm. B.Foules during the Civil War and this estate was left for the family to collect from the U.S. after his death.

Lucy Ashford wife J.H.Mangum
b Apr.30,1848 d Aug.20,1870 age 22 yr.3 mo.20 da.

James P.Ashford a native of No. Car.
b Dec.5,1795 d Nov.13,1847

Lucy Ashford dau J.P. & Clarissa Ashford
b Apr.8,1839 d July 10,1844

Sarah Ann dau J.P. & Clarissa Ashford
b Oct.13,1832 d Oct.1, 1835

Elizabeth Ashford wife of J.P.Ashford
b Jan.21,1798 d June 14,1827
Sarah Ann dau J.P.& Elizabeth Ashford
b Aug.4,1824 d Aug.3, 1832

J.P.Ashford son J.P.& Elizabeth Ashford
b Aug.6,1826 d Oct.13,1833

Mrs. Mary Noble
d Oct.9,1825 age about 44 yrs.

Mary Swayze
b May 3,1792 d Aug.7,1853 age 61 yrs

Euphamia dau Lewis H. & M. Swayze
b June 22,1836 d Sept.28,1841

Lewis H.Swayze
b Mar.22,1807
d Oct.11,1851

To the Memory of
Daniel Farrar
b May 23,1786 d Sept.9,1845

Lizzie King dau Rachel E. & Caleb F.Farrar
b Dec.13, 1850 d Oct.3,1851

Dr. C.F.Farrar
b Sept.1,1824 d Nov.5,1904

Mrs. M.J.Farrar
b June 27,1831 d May 30,1926

Mrs. Mary Joseph Farrar
b d Mar.22,1953 age 19 yrs

Alice wife of D.S. Farrar
b Oct.10,1842 d

Caleb King born on Long Island, Dec14,1743 died Sept.9,1820. When at the age of 7 years his parents removed to New Jersey from whence he emigrated to Natchez District . In 1772 he assisted in making the survey of the Grant known as the Ogden Mandamus after which he returned to New Jersey and was married to Mary Swayze, June A.D.1774 (26th).In 1775 he returned to Natchez District and settled Kingston in 1793. He was a man of industry, integrity and self reliance to the young. A father to the aged, a friend. His words were words of wisdom, his councel restored peace. In life he walked with God, in death his faith failled not.

Mary Swayze, wife of Caleb King, born in New Jersey Jan.11,1750 and died June 6,1816. She was a woman of ernest piety, her children were reared in the fear of God, and her frugal home gave a welcome to the stranger. "She looketh well to the ways of her household and eatheth not the bread of idleness."

RECORDS FROM ADAMS COUNTY DEEDS ETC.

				Ref:
William B.Foules--Estate Book 256				
Wm. Dougherty-Sam Ross deed dated Junel,1820				K 423
" " & Wm. B. Foules to Caleb King				L 222/3
Geo. " deed Prosper King				M 132
Wm. " & Wm. B. Foules to Hiram Fowler				Q 172
	Book	Page		
Solomon Noble		31		
Robert "	D	321		
Jonathan "	I	361		
Henry & wife	M	131	Gabriel Swayze June 28, 1811-55 A. $500.00	
" Noble	M	225	Gabriel Swayze deed	
" "	N	249	Lydia Noble "	
" " & wife	U	14	Geo. Varnadoe " 1828.	

Ref: MISSISSIPPI by J.F.Clairbourne
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Dougherty, George Ensign-Nov.10,1813
Page 320, 326, 329.

Brigade of Louisiana and Mississippi Territory Volunteers & Staff and Commissioned Officers of the Regiment of Mississippi Territory.

Volunteers 12th day August 1813.

Dougherty, George Ensign-
Ref: Roll of Honor deceased ExService men & women of Illinois, Vol. 1-F8305.435

Record of Burial Places of Soldiers and Sailors of Jersey County, Illinois

Hartford Cemetery-Grafton, Illinois

Noble, George of Company K.91st Ill. Inf. died 1880.

Noble Cemetery-Otterville, Illinois

Daugherty, Chas

Noble, Justin

Dodson, Aaron Pvt. Company C. 14th Ill. Inf.
Died Aug.8,1911

Cadwallader, Jesse Kersey -124 Ill. Inft.
March 1864 until June 13,1865
Mobile, Alabama Siege.
Died May 19,1926

On May 13, 1767 the British King George 3rd, issued an order or mandamus to the Governor of West Florida to have surveyed and allotted to Amos Ogden, born 1759, a reduced captain in the British Navy, a large tract of land containing 25,000 acres, for some noble deed he had preformed, which was located in Adams Co., near the Homochitto River, near the present city of Natchez, Mississippi. Cap't Amos Odgen sold 19,000 A. of said land to two brothers, namely Samuel and Richard Swayze of Morris Co. New Jersey for 25 cents per acre, in 1772. This community was commonly known as the "mandamus Grant" from the Latin word mandamus meaning King's proclamation.

Soon after buying said tract of land, the Swayzes, Kings, Foules, Farrars, Nobles, Doughertys, Ashfords, Eatons, and others came from Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland etc. to settle and make their homes.

Rev. Samuel Swayze was a Congregational minister in New Jersey and as soon as he and his relatives and friends were settled, they did their worshiping in their private homes, secretly in fear of the Spandiards who did not allow freedom of worship.

Henry Noble married Miss Mary Swayze, a daughter of Richard Swayze, Jr. Soon after buying said tract of land, the Swayze & Noble families placed their chattels on a flatboat of some kind, and went to their new home, all the way by water, south on the Atlantic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico, across the Gulf to Lake Pontchartrain into the Mississippi River, up that stream to the Homochitto River, then up to their land on that river. At this time the country was a vast wilderness, occupied by wild Indians. Many of the Swayze posterity are living at this time in that vacinity.

There was a man by the name of King that married a Miss Swayze, that settled with the Swayzes. From this man King, the postoffice was named Kingston, which bears that name to this day.(Dr. F.L.Beck) in a letter wrote, I visited this Mr. King's large monument, also the Kingston Cemetery.

Another conspicious character that settled near Kingston was Dr. Silas Hamilton of the "Stone Schoolhouse" fame of Otterville, Illinois. He was originally from the state of Vermont. In one of his trips south he bought one "colored George Washington", in Virginia as a crying child, his mother having been sold and taken south. Mr. Hamilton told the child he would try to find his mother if he would go with him. Mr. Hamilton remained near Kingston till near 1830, when he took his negroes to Ohio to give them their liberty. He went to Springfield, Illinois thence to Quincy, thence to Ottercreek in Jersey Co., where Mr. Hamilton died in 1835. At this time George Washington was about grown, and after his death was buried near the Presbyterian Church in Otterville, Illinois. Beyond any doubt the removal of Dr.

Hamilton to Illinois was the sole cause of four of his neighbors, namely William and James Dougherty and Henry and Isaac Noble to settle in Illinois, as his neighbors, in Ottercreek, about the year 1833. (Rev. Thomas Eaton wrote Mrs. Martha A.Sisson on May 27, 1848) that Henry Noble, his brother AAron, John Lamb, William and James Dougherty (brothers) and Dr. Hamilton & their families came from the Jersey settlement, Adams Co. Miss. in the early 1830's to Jersey Co. Illinois" per Dr. Fred C. Beck of Cheyenne, Wyo. to M.B.N.Feiner).

As early as 1760 a married couple came from Ireland and settled in South Carolina. To this pair four children were born: three boys and a girl. This pair was known as O'Dougherty for awhile. The "O" was a title of distinction in Ireland. By becoming free American citizens their name was changed to Dougherty. These four children remained in South Carolina until the 1820's. They were all married and had families when they emigrated to near Kingston, Adams Co. Miss. Ann Dougherty was married twice in South Carolina. Her first husband was Peleg Chase, who died without issue. Ann's second husband's name was Curry, who died soon after moving to Mississippi, about 1823. Mr. Henry Noble being a widower, married the Widow Curry in 1824 or 1825. While Mr. Curry lived, there were born to him and Ann, four children, a son and three daughters, namely Stephen, Margarette, Emeline and Frances. By the marriage of Ann Curry to Henry Noble, there was born one son, whose name was William Henry. In 1833 Issac and William H.Noble and William and James Dougherty all settled not far from where the Stone School House now stands in Otterville, Illinois, where the writer's parents as well as my brothers and sisters first attended school, as well as I.

William and Elizabeth Coney Dougherty's children were Samuel James Madison Dougherty who married Arkada Varanda or Varando; Adeline D.Dougherty who married John W.Sanson or Sansom; Amanda, who was married to Isaac Nevies and John Campbell; Eufamy or Euphemia who was married Oct.22,1840 in Jersey Co. Ill. to Thomas Smirl; Mary B. Dougherty who married Nathaniel Hamilton, the father of Judge Oscar Brown Hamilton; Matilda Dougherty who married Henry Utt Oct.27, 1842 and George White who lived in Nebraska. Information from Dr. Stephen Curry Beck, Edgar, Neb. to Dr. Frederick Lewis Beck of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Henry & Ann Noble sold to George Varandoe 396 A of land on Town Creek and the Homochiotto River in Mississippi for $4,500.00 January 5th,1833 before moving to Jersey Co. Ill.

Daniel S.Farrar
St. Joseph, La.
April 8th.1956

For the information of the Descendants of the Jersey Settlers Association, I have listed the names of the children of heirs of Richard Swayze and his brother Rev. Samuel Swayze, that shared in the partition of 15,800 acres of land being part of the Odgen Mandamus owned by the two brothers and inherited by their children and direct heirs. This partition of the land was not made until the year 1787 although the Deed to the two brothers by Amos Odgen to 19,000 acres was made in 1772 when they moved on the Mandamus,and both having died before the separate survey of the acreage owned by the heirs and already in their possession was made.

The children or/ heirs of Richard Swayze are as f follows:

Gabriel Swayze, Son	Inherited	3057	and	fraction	acres.
Richard " Jr.	"	1528	"	"	"
Mary King, Dau.	"	829	"	"	"
Sarah King, "	"	728	"	"	"
Lydia Cory, "	"	728	"	"	"
Sarah Swayze,Grandchild	"	1028	"	"	"
Totals with fractions		7900			"

Heirs of Rev. Samuel Swayze are as follows:

Samuel Swayze, Son	Inherited	1026	and	fraction	acres.
Nathan " "	"	1026	"	"	"
Elijah " "	"	1026	"	"	"
Obaiah Brown	"	250	"	"	"
Penelope Brown, Dau	"	1026	"	"	"
Rhoda Lambert, "	"	1026	"	"	"
Hannah Curtis, "	"	1026	"	"	"
Stephen Swayze, Son	"	1026	"	"	"
Divided among them were		464	"	"	"
Total		7900			"

Deed and Map of Survey on File, Clerks Office, Natchez,

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By Daniel S. Farrar

Great
Great Grandfather--Richard Swayze
Great Grandfather-- " " Jr.
grandfather--Solomon " (His sister Mary m Henry Noble)
Father--Henry Clay Swayze
Daughter--Bessie Swayze Netterville(Mrs. J.Howard Netterville) of Newellton, La.

SWAZEY- SWASEY- SWAYZE HISTORY

The Swayzes first lived in Wales, moved to England before 1600, then to Germany, then Holland before coming to America.

For earlier generations see Descendants of Jersey Settlers of Adams Co. Mississippi.

The 5th generation of Swayzes were in Southold, Long Island, N.Y in 1717, moved to Roxbury, New Jersey in 1737 to West Florida 1773, and died in 1784 in Miss. (No doubt West Florida was really what is now Miss.for in early times, it had the Mississippi River for a western boundry.) Ref: E7S9735 page 116-No.30 Newberry Library-Chicago, Ill. Aug.1,1947-M.B.N.F.

Richard Swayze,(4th)farmer-Samuel(3rd)-Joseph(2nd) John (1st generation in America)b Aug.20,1717, in Southold, Long Island, New York. He married Sarah Horton.

He removed with his brother Rev. Samuel Swayze to Miss. where he shared with him the 19,000 acres that they had purchased from Amos Ogden. At his death his 6 children became heirs of 7,900 acres of this purchase. He shared in his father's estate in Chester, N.Y to w which he added a 47 acre purchase in that town.

Rev. Samuel Swayze's children were: Samuel Jr.: 2-Nathan: 3-Elizah: 4-Penelope: 5-Hannah who m Richard Custard: 6-Stephen.

Barnabas Swayze
b Jan.12,1715
d 1779
m Phebe
f 5 sons & 1 dau.-Gilbert: 2 Andrew: 3 Barnabas: 4 William: 5 Israel: 6 Elizabeth. Elizabeth was less than 21 yrs. when will was made out. Will dated Feb.23,1779.

1 Gilbert Swayze
b Jan.1,1767
d Jan.1,1844
m Catherine Lomberson
b Sept. 8,1764
d Mar. 29,1849

Richard Swayze moved to Miss. in 1773
b May 20,1717--another record says Aug.20,1717
d
m Sarah Horton

b about 1713
f 1 Richard Jr. m Hannah Budd in New Jersey-
2 Elisha m not married
3 Gabriel m Lydia Swayze his cousin &
m Widow Ormsby
4 Lydia m Job Corey
5 Mary m Caleb King (son Constant King) in New York
6 Sarah m Justus King son of Constant King
7 Deborah m Israel Luce

Richard Jr.(Swayze) m Hannah Budd and their family were:

1 Solomon -the first white child born in Jersey Settlement.

b July 4,1777
d Sept.7,1833
m 1825 Elizabeth Carter-a native of N.C.
b May 3,1792
d Aug.7,1853
f 1 Richard & 2 William Swayze

2 Mary Boyd Custard(former wife of Morris Custard who was of the colony)

b
d
m
f 1 Benjamin

2 Alexander Montgomery

3 Henry Clay
b 1830 at Kingston, Miss.
d
m 1861 Catherine I. dau Hardy & Missouri Thomas Sojourner
f Bessie Swayze
b
d
m Howard Netterville, Newellton, La. Box 126

April 2,1941 the following letter was written me:
I attended the reunion yesterday twelve miles from Natchez, Kingston Church-a beautiful stone building, in a grove of pines. Miss Alice Sojourner, a first cousin of mine told me she had had a letter from you. How I wish it could have been possible for you to meet with us.We are so anxious for the descendants of Swayze, Farrar, King etc. families to meet once a year. The original Swayze settlers were Richard and Samuel. I am

a great-great granddaughter of the original Richard Swayze.Rev. Samuel Swayze was born July 4,1712 at Southbold, Long Island, moved to Roxbury, N.J in 1737, and died in Western Florida in 1784.

I live 60 miles from Natchez, in Louisiana. I own one of the Old Swayze plantations in Kingston, the last slave died out there about six months ago. She was 108 years of age since I have a bill of sale, when my Grandmother bought her. My father was Henry Clay Swayze, his father was Solomon , and his father was Richard Jr. I have enjoyed writing you.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Howard Netterville,
-Bessie Swayze " -

Henry Clay Swayze was married to Catherine I. daughter of Hardy and Missouri Thomas Sojourner, the father born in the Palmetto State (Florida) and the mother in Tenn. Mr. Sojourner was a brick mason. He left 4 sons and 4 daughters. Catherine having been born in Adams Co.

H.C.Swayze's parents were Richard and Mary E.Sojourner Swayze, some of the earliest and most prominent of Yazoo Co. families. H.C. Swayze was born in Yazoo Co. in 1842. In 1862 he entered Confederate army, enlisting in Co. B. Withers Artillery. In 1866 he was wedded to Jennie Handley, a daughter of Sebourn & Elizabeth Stubblefielf Handley They had 7 children, namely-

1 Josephine wife James D. McKie of Yazoo Co.
2 Hayes a medical student under Dr. Blundle
3 Lizzie
4 Nathan
5 Hardy
6 Clayton
7 Katie

Penelope Swayze dau Samuel & Phoebe Swayze
b July 31,1710

Rev. Samuel Swayze Jr.
b July 4, 1712
d 1784 West Fla. or Miss.
m Phoebe
f 1 Samuel
b
d
m Miss Putman

f 1 John: 2 Daniel: 3 James: 4 Samuel Jr. &
5 Elizabeth who married Ed. Leland.

2 Nathan
b
d
m Bertha Hopkins
f 1 David m Sarah Corey
2 Lydia m Mr. Ormsby
m Gabriel Swayze son of Richard Swayze.
3 Nathan m Catherine Smith

3 Elizah
b
d
m
m Widow Corey

4 Stephen
b
d
m Rachel Hopkins

5 Penelope
b
d
m Obadiah Brown

6 Hannah
b
d
m Richard Custard
f 1 John: 2 Israel; 3 Ephriam.

Lydia Swayze
b
d
m Job Corey
f 1 Richard: 2 Jeremiah: 3 David: 4 Patsy Sarah: 5 Peggy: 6 Prudence: 7 Betsey: & 8 Mary.

Gabriel
b
d
m Lydia Swayze-dau Nathan Swayze, said Lydia had previously had married Mr. Omsby who died leaving one child-Mary Ormsby who m Mr. Bruner.
f 1 Lewis their oldest son m Margaret F.Curry & they had 4 boys & 5 girls.

1 Ambrose
b
d before 1854
m Emeline Curry
f 1 boy & 1 girl

2 Euphemia
b
d
m Matthew Lasley of S.Car.
f James & Lydia m Lansford Ireson
b
d
m Frances Swayze(dau Lewis Swayze) his cousin.

Mary Swayze-dau of Old Richard Swayze & Sarah Horton Swayze
b
d
m Caleb King
b Dec.25,1742 in N.J. son Constant & Phoebe Horton
b Feb.19,1712 E.Hampton,L.I.
f 1 Deborah: 2 John: 3-4 Caleb & Catherine twins-
5 Sarah King: 6 Eliza.

1 Deborah
b May 6,1775

2 John
b Jan.20,1777
d 1798-age 21 yrs.

3-4 Caleb and Catherine
b b
d 16 or 18 yrs d 6 mo. age

5 Sarah King Eaton
b Oct.2,1787
d
m Sisson
f Martha Jane Eaton Sisson
b Apr.16,1827

6 Eliza
b Dec.27,1791

Sarah Swayze (Sister of Mary above)
b
d
m Justis King

f 1 Richard: 2 Prosper: 3 Elizabeth who m Mr. Lewellyn: 4 Catherine who m Mr. Montgom ery and 5 Henry King.

Deborah Swayze
b
d
m Israel Luce
f 1 Sarah: 2 Prudence Luce.

Deborah Swayze received land from her father 1759-land on the northernly side of road leading to Esquire Luce's Iron Works, together with 47 acres purchased from Daniel Teale or Leale.

Sarah Luce m Gideon Hopkins

Prudence Luce m Richard Corey & George Varandoe
b
d
f 1 Jermiar: 2 Sarah: 3 Clarissa Corey.

Nathan ?
b
d
m Rachel Bradley and Ann, the widow of Nathan Swayze, who was also the widow of Mr. Watters and whose maiden name was Ann Rawlings. She died and he married Patsy (Ellis) the widow of Harwick & of David Corey by whom they had children.

JOHN CAMERON SWAYZE

March 11, 1953

Dear Mrs. Feiner,

Thank you so much for the letter with all the information about the Swayzes and also containing the inquiry as to my ancestors.

I doubt there is any relationship since my great-grandfather came from Germany, settling near Grand Rapids, Michigan. From there, my grandfather, Wesley Swayze, set out for western Kansas. There my father, Jesse Ernest Swayze, was born on a farm near the town of Hope, where I still have relatives.

When I was broadcasting from Kansas City, a Mr. Swayze, plantation owner from Natzhez, Mississippi, came in one day with his daughter for a visit as he had heard the radio program. His home was near Yazoo City. He may have been a descendant of those you mention.

Thanks again and all best wishes.

Sincerely,

John Cameron Swayze

NBC NEWS NEW YORK

Swayze Family Robinson

News commentator John Cameron Swayze (NBC-TV; 4, Mon. to Fri., 7:45 p.m.) announced plans for a new TV show, this time with the whole Swayze family. John, his wife Tuffy, and their son and daughter John C., Jr., and Suzanne have completed the first of a series of 15-minute travelog films, due for a spring TV premiere. Some places the Swayzes will visit and comment on: Washington, D. C., California, Florida, the Smoky Mountains, New York City. "We think it's fun, and hope the viewers will get a kick out of it."

Fans of Swayze's current show apparently get a "kick" out of it. Here's one letter Swayze cherishes: "My husband, 3-year-old son and myself are ardent listeners to your program. However, we didn't realize the full extent of our boy's absorption in your program until one night recently when we heard him say at the end of his prayers, 'Well, that's the story, Lord. Glad we could get together. Amen.' "

Q—Where was John Cameron Swayze born and what are his parents' names? How old is he? . . . MRS. M. LISIECKI, Warren.

A—Swayze was born in Wichita, Kan., April 4, 1906. His parents were Jesse Ernest and Mary Christine Swayze.

From Gag Bag

John Cameron Swayze comes up with a suggestion to keep from blowing your top: Keep an open mind.

KING HISRORY

SAMUEL KING
b 1625 in England (or 1633?)
d Nov.29,1721
m Oct.10,1660 Frances Ludlam b d Jan.14,1692
f John (Captain)
b Jan.26,1678 Long Island
d Jan.19,1742
m Aug.22,1704 Catherine Osborne King b Aug.21,1684
f Constant Constant d July25,1752
b Feb.19,1712 East Hampton, Long Island
d
m Feb.13,'35 Phoebe Horton King b June 3,1711
f Caleb King d May 19,1794
b Dec.25,1743 (See record from his marker
d Sept.9,1820 later in these records)
m June 26,1774 Mary Swayze
f Sarah King b Ja.11,1750
b Oct.2,1787 d June6,1816
d 1836
m Feb.28,1808 Thomas Eaton d Sept.14,1849
f Martha Jane Eaton twin John Columbus Eaton
b Apr.16,1827
d Dec.20,1894
m Feb.16, 1843 John Wesley Sisson
b Mar.7, 1813
d Dec.27,1896

When Cap't John King was a child his Mother brot him and his 4 sisters from England, landing at Plymouth Rock, then to Salem, and then to Long Island.

One of the sisters became Mrs. Tuttell
" " Booth
" " Swayze
" " Scuder

Taken from Caleb King's marker at Kingston, Miss.
May 19,1942 M.B.N.Feiner

"Caleb King--born on Long Island, Dec.14,1743-Died Sept. 9,1820. When at the age of 7 years his parents removed to New Jersey from whence he emigrated to Natchez District A.D.1772 in which he assisted in making the survey of the Grant known as "Ogden Mandamus" after which he returned to New Jersey and was married to Mary Swayze, June 26,1774. In 1775 he returned to the Natchez District and settled Kingston."

The following was copied and sent to Alma Lee Noble (one of my sister's) by Cyrus Sisson under the date of March 2nd, 1915.-

"A copy of an old Record preserved in the King family obtained from H.K.Eaton. Who got it from Alexander Farrar.

The King Family

Caleb King, son of Constance King was born Dec.25, 1743, (date reads Dec.14, 1743 on tombstone in Adams Co. Miss.) in the province, supposedly (Morris Co.) New Jersey State, and died at the house of Thomas Eaton, his soninlaw, in Adams Co. state of Mississippi on the 9th day of Sept. 1820.

Said Caleb King with his wife, (Mary whom he married June 26,1774) her father Richard Swayze and her Uncle Samuel Swayze, two old men each having a family of 10 or 12 grown children, mostly, if not all married, emigrated from Perth Amboy New Jersey, some say in 1772, some 1773 and some 1774, to a tract of land called the Mandamus in said Adams County Mississippi Territory. These two Old Brothers, Richard and Samuel Swayze had accidentally met at a Hotel in the town or City of New York with Amos Ogden (b-1759) a reduced Captain in the British Navy. Being in feeble healthand having rendered valuable service to the English Government, the King of England in Council in the year 1762 granted him a "Mandamus" to the Governor of Florida to lay off 25000 acres of land in the province or territory of Florida to him the said Amos Ogden". (Brother of Cap't John Ogden b 17-18--d Jan.6 1764)

The following lines, a personal note written to Alma by Cyrus Sisson, follows: "I will just go through my book and copy what I think will interest you most, or where the Noble and Dougherty families are mentioned. So far I've copied from eight pages and there are about twenty pages describing how they got this land. In my Uncle Thomas Eaton's description of it, he said his father had a blacksmith shop in Jersey Settlement (now Kingston, Adams County, Mississippi, which is fifteen miles below Natchez, on the Woodville Road to New Orleans near the Homochitto River, and on the 18500 acres of land, which, in about 1770, the firm of King, Horton, Swayze and Co. bought from Captain Ogden for twenty-five cents an acre). (See History of Miss. Volume 1 and 2-also"The Heart of the South" under Dougherty for more information--This was copied May 19,1942 by M.B.N.Feiner)

Mr. Thomas Eaton, an Uncle of Mrs. Jeannette (nee) Foules Dougherty, the Mother of Mr. John Dougherty of Otterville, Jersey Co. Ill. who was born July 26,1820.

Taken from pages 22 and 23-

Mary-(b-1799) daughter of Richard, son of the old Richard Swayze, and a cousin of Sallie King (Stephen C.

Beck's mother, was of Irish-German descent born near Princess Anne, Somerset Co.,Maryland, Oct. 1772 and died Aug.23,1852,) married Henry Noble, a Marylander, by whom she had the following children:

1-George Noble born June 15, 1800 and married Mary Swan in Jersey Co., Ill. She was born at Fort Columbus, Ill.. in 1811 and died in Quarry Twp. and buried at Otterville, 1857. They were the parents of the following children: Daniel Prentiss, Hiram, Ziba, Isaac Newton B., Martha J. and Lydia.

2-Solomon Noble born Aug.26, 1802 at Kingston, and married Lucy Ann Sojourner who had five children.

3-Sarah, who married John J.Lamb a "New Yorker", in Mississippi, whence they moved to Jersey Co. Ill. She raised several children and was a widow in 1854.

4-Daniel Noble, born Jan.12,1807 at Kingston, no record of being married.

5-Henry Noble, born Mar.10, 1809 at Kingston and died at George H. Noble's farm near Otterville, Ill. Unmarried.

6-Lydia Marie or Mariah Noble, born May 6,1811. Married Jay M.Hurd Children recorded later-

7-Virgil B.Noble, born May 18,1813, married Miss Utt, and died in 1849. Children listed later-

8-Sidney Noble, born July 10,1815, died June 29, 1889, was married to Caroline Lurton and Sarah Blackwell with whom he had children

9-Caleb Noble-Judge, born July 28,1817, died Jan. 30,1890. Was married to Susannah Electra Gillham who had 5 children who died in infancy; 2nd he married Susannah L.Buckles by whom he had 1 son, John H.Noble who was born in 1854 and died July 11, 1879. His 3rd wife was Miss Ruth Cadwallader who was the mother of his 10 children. See later for family records.

10-Reuben Noble, born April 14, 1821, died Aug.8, 1896, married to Harriet Cordelia Douglas who left a family of five.

11-Mary Ann Noble, born Oct.9, 1825. Her mother died that day. Mary Ann married Reuben Henry Darlington.

Henry Noble then married Mrs. Ann Dougherty Curry, and their only son was William Henry Noble, born Dec. 11, 1827, who now Nov. 1854 lives on his father's homestead in Jersey Co. Ill.(Ann Dougherty Curry was the sister of James, George H. and William Dougherty. The Dougherty and Curry families left South Carolina for Adams Co. Miss. about 1820 or 1823. The above paragraph was written to my father Milton B.Noble, on May 5th,1914 from Edgar, Nebraska.)

Old Henry Noble died Aug.23,1852, lacked a few weeks of being 80 years of age.Mary Swayze, his first wife died in Miss. Oct 9,1825, Ann Curry his second wife died in Jersey Co., Ill. Apr.23,1850.

Sarah, sister of Mary Swayze who married Henry Noble, and daughter of Richard Swayze Jr., granddaughter of Richard Swayze Sr. married Daniel Fowler, a Pennsylvanian, also moved to the Mississippi territory, and became parents of the following five:

1-Hiram, who married a Miss Adams and had by her William and Volney Fowler who were living in 1854. She dying he married the Widow of Richard Session whose maiden name was Edna Kell. She had no children and died before 1854.

2-Clarissa ,who married James P.Ashford by whom she had 6 or 8 children, who were living Nov.1854 at which period Mr. Ashford was dead.

3-Alfred, who married Miss Mary Adams. They were both dead in 1854 but had left 2 or 3 children.

4-Gabriel, who married a Miss McKay, who was dead in 1854. Gabriel and one daughter still survived.

5-Lydia, who married Alexander Montgomery."

Mary Swayze, Daughter of Richard Swayze, Junior who was son of the old patriarch & pioneer, Richard Swayze. Said Mary as may be seen on page 22&23 of this book married Henry Noble;-Nov.1854 the following children of hers had died viz.

1-Solomon who left 4 children, 3 of whome were living at said date-one of Solomon's sons Albert Lewis Noble, who was then in Cal.One daughter of Solomon's L Louisiana Noble married Wm. Evans-another daughter Mary Ellen Noble, Married a Mr. Campbell and both said daughters were living in Ill. in Nov.1854.

2-Daniel, son of said Henry & Mary Noble, died in Adams Co. Miss.without issue, never married.

3-Virgil,Son of said Henry & Mary Noble married a Miss Utt in Jersey Co. Ill. died near Galena,Ill. of Cholera in 1849, left a wife & 4 children who now Nov. 1854 live in Jersey Co.Ill.

Mary Ann, daughter of said Henry & Mary Noble, married Henry Darlington in Jersey Co. Ill. She left 2 children who at Nov.1854 were living

Caleb King, his daughter, my Aunt Eliza K.Farrar, told me"H.K.Eaton" Nov.29,1854 that Grandfather Caleb King came & aided in Surveying the Mandamus in the year 1772: went back to New Jersey & returned to the Mandamus in 1773 or 1774, she was not sure which. (Note by H.K.Eaton) He went to Mandamus with Amos Ogden in 1773, returning to N.Y. with him in 1774. See p12&13

OLD HENRY NOBLE FAMILY

Mr. Noble married a Swayze. She was a cousin of my Mother; who wasSallie King, but whose mother was Mary

Swayze.(Note by Cyrus A.Sisson)"This Mary Swayze was a daughter of the Old Richard Swayze & pioneer, and a sister to the young Richard Swayze father to H.Noble's wife".

Noble married in Adams Co. Mississippi perhaps before the year 1800. He moved to Jersey Co. Ill. about 1830 to 1833.In Feb.14,1853 I was at the house of Michael Doubt who was then a neighbor of Old Mr. Noble. There I learned that old Mr. Noble had the following named children living at about or near the ages herein stated viz.

George	aged 53	years-	Salley Lamb	50 years
Lydia Hurd	42	"	-Sidney	38 "
Caleb	34	"	-Reuben	32 "
William	25	"	a half brother	

At Feb.14, 1853 afore written, I was informed that all of said persons, were living in Jersey Co. Ill. except Reuben who was then living at Garnaville Clayton Co. Iowa. And I think I was told he was a practitioner of Law.

MRS. JANET (nee FOULES) DOUGHERTY'S FAMILY

I think Aunt Jeannette was in some way, how, I never knew, related to or connected with the descendants of that Captain Amos Ogden who held the Land Warrant, commonly called a "Mandamus" granted him by the King of England not far from middle of the 18th century. Aunt Janet, when a girl used to stay a good deal with my Mother, Sallie King and they were very much attached to each other. I have an impression that she and William Dougherty were married in my fathers house, not far, say from 1817. He " died 1833 Oct. 20". I was at the house of Michal Doubt, then living in Jersey Co.Ill. and a near neighbor of Mrs. Jeanette Dougherty, on the 14th Feb.1853 and there and then I obtained the following particulars about Mr. Dougherty's family viz. Mrs. Eliza Curtiss then a widow, believed to be her oldest child, then 35 or 36 years old. She had 6 children, then living. Mrs. Curtiss then lived near her Mother.

John Dougherty thought to be Aunt Janet's oldest son. John supposed to be 30 years old in 1853"(Born 1820 July 28 in Adams Co. Miss)". He had married a Miss Susan Melrose, and they had 2 children.

William Dougherty A son 28 to 30 years old then was married & living in California then. He moved there in 1852. (May 15-1877 he has been dead many years.)

Sarah M.Gatewood a daughter, living in Feb.1853 in Jersey Co. Ill. and is living there in 1877. She was said to be 25 or 26 years old in 1853 (she was Born March 17-1826 - Died March 16, 1906. In 1832 her father

Wm. Y.Dougherty moved with his family from Miss. to Jersey Co. Ill.)

Charles Dougherty, a son said to be about 23 or 24 years old in 1853. He was at Galesburg College Ill. in Feb.1853. He studied Medicine, went to Mississippi a few years before the war broke out, and died, poor fellow; in the Southern army. I loved him much. He was to me an agreeable, pleasant, promising young man when I saw him last in summer of 1858.

Then there was Henry Eaton Dougherty a fine fellow- and a stirring and enterprising, useful Christian man. The Church and Ottercreek community,Jersey Co. Ill. lost a valuable citizen & member when Henry E.Dougherty died about the last week in Jan. 1875. My very earlist re-collections take in and still cling to the names of Wm Dougherty and his wife Janet. I think they lived some years in my Grandfather King's old homestead. Mr. Wm Dougherty kept a store at Kingston in those days. It was one 8th of a mile to 300 yards from his dwelling place.He came to Ill. in 1832-also about the time I presumed that Mr. Noble came. My Brother the Rev.Thomas A. Eaton's first wife was Louisa, a Doughter of Wm. and Janet Dougherty. She was married in 1844 and died early in 1845. Aunt Janet has been dead several years May 1877.

Henry Noble, his Brother Aaron Noble, John Lamb soninlaw of Henry Noble: William and James Dougherty, Dr. Hamilton and their families came to Jersey Co. Ill. from Jersey settlement Mississippi early in the thir-tieth. Henry Noble and others as early as 1829.

In 1834 Henry K.Eaton and his brotherinlaw William Pomeroy visited Ill. on horseback.In 1835 My Father an d his soninlaw Michael Doubt visited Ill. and entered land rich and beautiful praire and timber, within 40 miles of St. Louis for a dollar and a quarter an acre. Father sold his Kentucky farm for $50 dollars an acre. (This is from Uncle Tom Eaton.About 24 pages of history of his father's family

RICHARD SWAYZE The Old Pioneer
(5th Generation according to re-
cords of Henry B.Eaton in"Des-
cendants of the Jersey Settlers")

Son of-(Samuel-5th child of Joseph & Mary Betts Swayze.
Born in-(Southold, L.I.New York Aug.20,1717)
Died-supposed Near Natchez & died some say 1780.
Buried-(taken back to Jersey Settlement in New Jersey)
Married(New Jersey)
To-Sarah Horton
Born about 1713
Died 1812-99 years old.

Buried-
Daughter of-
Residence-Richard Swayze-Moved from Perth Amboy,New Jersey to a tract of Land colled the Mandamus in Adams Co. Miss. about the year 1772.
Occupation-
Children-Seven

1-Richard. Born-
He married Hannah Bud in New Jersey and had children viz. Solomon-Mary,who married Henry Noble-Sarah-Lydia-Gabriel

2-Elisha. Born
He died without marrying.

3. Gabriel Born
Married to Lydia Swayze, daughter of Nathan Swayze. Said Lydia had previously married a man named Ormsby who had died leaving one child, Mary-which Mary married a man named Bruner. Said Gabriel had a number of children by said Lydia, several of whom grew up. But died early. Lewis, their oldest son married Margaret F.Curry by whom he had several children -nine of them living at Nov.27,1854, four of them boys. Ambrose, son of said Gabriel & Lydia married Emeline Curry. He died prio to 1854, leaving two children, one a boy living Nov. 1854.
Euphemia, daughter of said Gabriel & Lydia married Matthew Lasley, a South Carolinaan. They had two children, James & Lydia. James married Frances Swayze, daughter of Lewis Swayze above, his own cousin.Lydia Married Lansford Ireson-they were both living at Nov. 1854.

4-Lydia, daughter of Old Richard Swayze aforesaid, married Job Corey and had children-Richard, Jeremiah,-David,-Patsy,-Sarah,-Peggy,-Prudence,-Betsey,-& Nary. who died without issue.

5-Mary, daughter of Old Richard Swayze married 26th of June 1774,(died June 1816) to Caleb King who died Sept.9,1820, and they had Children. Deborah,born May 6,1775-John, born Jan.20,1777-Caleb & Catherine-twins (see Mothers old Bible). Three other's names not known, died in infancy. John died at 21 years of age. Caleb lived to be 16 or 18: Catherine died at 6 mo.old. Sarah Born Oct.2,1787-Eliza, Born Dec.27,

1791. Thes were copied from Grandfather King's Old Bible, which they used to hide from spanish Catholics.My Aunt Eliza K.Farrar still had in her possession that old Bible at Nov.1854.

6-Sarah, daughter of said Old Richard Swayze, married Justis King and had children,-Richard, Prosper,-Elizabeth,-who married Lewellyn,-Catherine,-who married a Montgomery and Henry

7-Deborah, daughter of said old Richard Swayze married Israel Luce and had children,-Sarah,-who married Gideon Hopkins,-Prudence,-who married Richard Corey & left children, Jermiar,-Sarah,-Clarissa,-Corey dying she married George Varnadoe, by whom she had children who died without issue.
Richard who died without issue, Nathan who married Rachel Bradley, by whom he had several children: she dying, he married the widow of old Nathan Swayze, who was the widow of Watters, and whose maiden name was Ann Rawlings: she dying, he married the Patsey, the widow of David Corey by whom he had & left several children.Said Patsey was a widow Harwick when she married Corey, her maiden name was Patsey Ellis.

Sarah ("nee" King) Eaton was born 1787-Oct.2.She the Mother of Martha Jane (Eaton) Sisson Born 1827 Apr. 16-said Sarah was the daughter of Caleb & Mary (Swayze) King, he born in New Jersey in 1743, Dec.25 and was the son of Constant & Phoebe (Horton) King. He born Feb.19, 1712 East Hampton, Long Island, and He was the son of John and Catharine (Osborne)King, said John born 1678, Jan.26 on Long Island and he was the son of Samuel King Born in England, it supposed in 1625.,When he was a child his Mother brought him and his four sisters to Plymoth Rock, then to Salem, Massachusetts, then to Long Island. One of his daughters(or sisters) by marriage became Mrs. Tuttell, one a Mrs. Booth, one a Mrs. Swayze, one a Mrs. Scuder.

THOMAS ALEXANDER EATON 1st Marriage

son of Thomas & Sarah (King) Eaton
Born- 12 miles East of Louisville, Ky. 1822 Oct.25
Died- Kansas City, Kansas Monday October 21,1907
Buried-Kansas City, Kansas
Married at Otterville,Jersey Co. Ill 1844 February 22,

To-Louisa Maria Dougherty
Born in- supposed in Adams Co. Miss. 1822 April 29,
Died Ill 1845 January 21,
Burried Near Otterville, Ill in Dougherty Cemetery
Daughter-Wm & Jeannette (Fowler-should be Foules) Dougherty-she was the bro. William Becket Foules, & niece Amos Ogden.)
Occupation-Methodist Episcopal preacher.He joined the M.E.Church on probation early in 1838. He was licensed to exhort in 1846, and to preach in 1847. He entered McKendree College in October 1847 and received the degree of bachelor of science on July 18,1849. In October 1850 he was admitted on trial into the Illinois Conference, at its formation in October 1852. He was ordained deacon and two years later was ordained elder.
Children- one-Sarah Emma born 1845 Jan.21
died 1845 Jan.28

The following is taken from the Autobigraphy of Thomas A.Eaton-ther are 10 pages of it.-Page 83-

The year I was born in Kentucky, Miss Louisa M. Dougherty was born in Mississippi. Our Mothers who corresponding in a spirit of pleasantry pledged us in marriage: Nineteen years after, we met, became acquainted, attached and engaged-This occured in July before I was Nineteen. I felt alarmed at my step, not knowing my Father new of the matter. My sister Martha and I had attended a camp meeting and visited several days.

SIDNEY NOBLE 2nd. Marriage

Son of Henry & Mary(Swayze) Noble
Born in Mississippi in
Died in Jersey Co. Ill
Buried in " " "
Married in
To Sarah Blackwell
Born in Kentucky
Died in Jersey Co. Ill
Buried in " " "
Daughter of Rev. WM. Blackwell & Tubitha Woodruff.
Resided in Jersey Co. as a farmer.
Children -Eight boys and 2 girls viz:
Henry Asbury b 1838-Sept.11 th.
d 1910-Nov. 3rd

Levi Fletcherb 1840-Sept 15
d 1861-Dec. 23 Jersey Co.

Louisa Isodora	b	1841-Dec 9th
	d	1904-Sept.29th
Prosper Montgomery		
	b	1843-Apr. 28th
	d	1887-Aug.6th
Justus Gilmore	b	1845-April 23rd
	d	In the Army-
Susan Caroline	b	1846-Nov.29th
	d	1921
Blissful State	b	1850-June 30
	d	Living in 1915
Ruben Iverson	b	1853-July 28th
	d	1913-March 31st.

The above and several pages forward were copied verbatim from many hand written, foolscap pages-errors in spelling and all for those to come, to enjoy, as I did. Many names and dates may be duplications or they may not be exactly the same, but that is the way I found the records had been kept through my many hours of searching from old family Bibles, libraries, County records of births, deaths, marriages as well as letters and newspaper clippings. M.B.N.F.

HENRY NOBLE

Henry Noble was born of English parentage, near Prince Ann or Princess Anne, Maryland in October 1772. When twenty-three years of age he moved to the state of Mississippi, settling southwest of Natchez, near Kingston. In 1799 he married Mary Swayze, dau of Richard Swayze Jr. a native of Maryland of Irish descent. She died October 9,1825 in Miss. Henry Noble was a well informed man and kept close watch of the stirring events of his time. He was a regular reader of "NilesRegister" a very ably edited periodical published at Baltimore, Md. He lost his wife the day Mary Ann Noble was born.

Henry Noble applied for his second marriage license Dec.22,1826 which was signed by Henry Noble & William Dougherty (Page 6-From Early History of Adams Co.Miss.) and was married to Nancy Ann Dougherty-Chase-Curry by J.H.VonCourt V.D.M. Dec.28,1826. Sealed by Gerald C. Brandon-Acting Governor of Adams Co. Miss.

Nancy Ann Dougherty, dau of Wm. and Elizabeth O'Dougherty was a native of Charleston or Milledgeville, near Aiken, So. Carolina of Scotch, Welsh and Irish descent. She was born in 1785 and moved to near Kingston,

in 1800. She was married at least twice before she was married to Henry Noble. Her only child by Mr. Chase died.

Nancy Ann Dougharty Chase was married to Joseph Curry, Feb.25,1811. Joseph Curry was born Nov.13,1786, and died June 18,1823 at Kingston, Miss. Their children were:

1 Margaret Phillis Curry
b Jan.10, 1812 So. Car.
d
m Feb.28 1828 Lewis H.Swayze-son Gabriel & Lydia Ormsby & bro Ambrose.
bMar.27,1807
d Oct 11,1851-said to have been murdered
f 1-3 Eugenia Swayze
b
d
m Rev Norsworthy of Natchez
f 1-4 Rev Thomas "
2-Florence "

2-3 Lewis Swayze of Monroe, La
b
d
m

Lewis was taken to Ill. after the War 1861-'65 but due to illness returned to Miss. to live.

3-3 Frances Swayze
b
d
m James Lasley-her cousin.

2-2

2-2 Stephen B.Curry -a lawyer lived & died in Miss.
b July 1815
d
m
f no issue

3-2 Emiline Curry
b Feb.15,1817
d June 16,1908 H.
m Ambrose Swayze-bro. Lewis Swayze-see above
m Stephen Beck-father of Stephen Beck Jr.
from whom my Dad & Sister Alma obtained some of these

records. See later for "Beck Family"

Ambrose Swayze bro of Lewis H. were sons of Gabriel Swayze, a son of Richard & Hannah Budd Swayze. This Richard being a son of "Old" Richard Swayze who had come from New Jersey about 1772.

Ambrose Swayze
b
d Aug.21,1836
m 1832 Emiline Susan Curry

f 1-3 Benjamin Franklin Swayze
b Sept.5,1833 reared by Mary Frances Curry
d
m Lucia Corey of Jerseyville, Ill.

f 1-4 Clara Swayze m Al Hilbert- a photographer

2-4 Julia " m Parlee at Pekin, Ill.

3-4 Lulu " m Joaquins

Benjamin F.Swayze was a R.R.Mailclerk, death resulted from injuries of a train wreck caused by a tornado in 1904.

2-3 Mary Eleanor Swayze
b May 4, 1835
d Aug.13, 1842

3-3 Ambrose Swayze Jr.
b Nov.9, 1836
d Killed in Battle of Champion Hill, Natchez 1862-Civil War. He was a Lieutenant.

Ambrose Swayze Sr. died Aug.21,1836 and his widow, Emiline Susan Curry Swayze was married on July 21,1839 to Andrew Leisenring Beck. Their family were:

Joseph Daniel Beck
b June 15,1840 Kingston, Miss.
d Jan.27,1927
m Esther Ann Price of Otterville, Ill.

m Esther Ann Price of Otterville, Ill.
b Dec.29, 1847
d Aug.23, 1880

f 1-4 Steven Ambrose Beck
b Dec.9, 1866
d
m
f 1-5

2-5

Steven Ambrose Beck was a missionary in Korea for 20 years. Two daughters were born there and in 1943 they lived in Chicago, Ill. He was manager of the Methodist Publishing Co. in Seoul in 1905 during the Russo-Japanese War.

2-4 Frederick Lewis Beck M.D.
b Apr.13,1871 Otterville, Ill.
d Jan.8, 1952 Cheyenne, Wyo.
m Sept.1,1897 Fannie Lillian White of Lincoln, Nebraska
b Feb.3,1878
d

f 1-5 Helen Evangeline Beck -teaching 1952
b July 1, 1900 Sluckley, Neb.
d
m Oct.29,1930 L. Ted Shannon
f 1-6 William Shannon (Adopted)
b 1947
d

2-5 Frederick White Beck
b Oct.30, 1905 Oug. Neb.
d
m July 15, 1946 Polly Basford
b Jan.23,1925
d
f 1-6 Flora Jeanne
b 1948
d

2-6 Frederick Louis
b Aug.25, 1951
d

3-5 Mildred Irene Beck-1952-Tacoma, Wash.
b Aug.14, 1907 Geneva, Neb.
d
m 1930 Kenneth W.Flora
b
d
f 1-6 Margaret Flora b 1949

4-5 Louis Beck
b Geneva, Neb.
d
m

5-5 Carol Laura Beck-1952 teaching
b July 26,1913 Geneva, Neb.
d
m Christensen
f 1-6 Janice Christensen
b
d

2-6 Joanne Christensen
b
d

6-5 Marian Eva Beck
b Nov.29,1915 Geneva, Neb.
d
m 1938 Ray J.Moses(Attorney)
f 1-6 Marcia Moses
b 1941

3-4 Frank Donald Beck
b July 30, 1873
d
m

4-4 George Leisenring Beck-1951 at Corning, Iowa
b May 21,1877
d
m

2-3 Steven Curry Beck
b Aug.2, 1842 at Kingston, Miss.
d
m
f 1-4 Herbert -the father of Grace who is the wife of Dr. Emery Orville Jodar of 1447 Berkshire Road, Grosse Point, Michigan. Their children are:

1 Eunice Ann Jodar
b
d
m Apr.5, 1952 Don C.Winslow
2 Loyal Jodar (M.D.)
b
m Aug.26,1950 Jeanne

f 1 Bruce Wayne Jodar
b Feb.6, 1952
d
m

3-3 Mary Ann Beck
b Apr.4, 1844 Otterville, Ill.
d
m

4-3 Henry Wright Beck
b Mar.10, 1847 Otterville, Ill.
d
m

5-3 Harriet Savilla Beck
b Nov.16, 1850 Otterville, Ill.
d
m

6-3 Charles Andrew Beck
b July 23, 1854 Otterville, Ill.
d
m

7-3 Frances Margaret Beck
b July 26, 1857 Otterville, Ill.
d
m

8-3 Josephine Eugenia Beck
b Feb.23, 1861 Otterville, Ill.
d
m

4-2 Mary Frances Curry-also reared her nephew Benj.F. Swayze.
b Dec.28,1820
d Sept. 1872
m Apr.13,1836 Wright Casey
b
d

f 1-3 Mary Casey
b 1844
d Oct.15, 1932 Quincy, Ill.
m William Pitt
b
d 1926

2-3 Josephine Casey
b
d
m William Walker

Henry & Thirza C. Noble
Otterville, Illinois

John George & Susan M. Dougherty
Otterville, Illinois

Milton B. & Leonora D. Noble
Otterville, Illinois

Milton B. & Leonora D. Noble
Hillsboro, North Dakota

Milton B. & Leonora D. Noble
Saline, Michigan

f 1-4 Charles Walker
b
d
m

2-4 Laura Walker
b
d
m

The Curry family occupied "RoseHill" plantation in Mississippi and later the home of Lewis & Margaret F. Curry Chase.

Henry and Nancy Ann Noble's only child was William Henry Noble, born Dec.11,1827 in Adams Co., Miss. On account of his antislavery sentiments he, with his family moved to Jersey Co. Ill.and with them went four old colored family servants, who later were buried near the Presbyterian Church in Otterville. The family, with their household furnishings were brought on a flatboat up the Mississippi River to Grafton, landing April 3rd, 1833. From there they located in Jersey Co. near Otterville, Ill. Nancy Ann died April 23, 1850 and Henry Aug.23, 1852 and they were buried in the Noble Cemetery, northwest of the village, a part of the farm being donated for that purpose by the family. Henry Noble was a man of inflexable honesty and integrity and reached the advanced age of 82 years.

Like his father, who had always been a farmer, William H.Noble continued, owning some 460 acres. His residence was one of the oldest frame houses in Jersey County and was still standing in 1960. Mr. Noble and his whole family were members of the Presbyterian Church, which stood on the corner of the original farm.

The plot of the "Noble Cemetery" was filed for Records May 28th,1877.

Dr. Frederick Louis Beck sent me the following outline of his life. Following it will be excerpts from letters he & his wife wrote me.

2-4 Frederick Louis Beck of Cheyenne, Wyo. son of Joseph Daniel and Esther Ann Price Beck was born at Otterville, Ill., Apr.13,1871. His parents moved to Neb. to homestead in 1872, to town of Edgar 1878. Mother died 1880. He worked on a farm from age 12 to 18. He taught school 11 years, working on a farm and studying medicine in intervals. He was a Principal of a school for 3 years. Married at 26, graduating in Medicine in 1903 from the Univ. of Nebraska at Omaha.The wedding was at the home of the bride Fannie Lillian White, who lived in Lincoln, Neb. The parents were Elisha & Laura Almira Blood White. The bride was born atCarleton, Neb., Feb.3,1878, graduating from high school at 14. She attended Neb. Wesleyan Prep School 2 years and the University for 2 years, marrying when she was 19 . She had a bro. & sister living at Boise, Idaho in 1952.

Their children were: Helen Evangeline; Frederick White; Mildred Irene; Louis; Carol Laura; & Marian Eva. (More information to be found elsewhere in this book).

Residences-	Sluckley Neb.	1892-1900
	Omaha	1900-1903
	Oug,	1903-1906
	Geneva	1906-1920
	Cheyenne	1920-1952

Practiced general medicine 1903 to 1918, spending several summers in Chicago, doing P.G. work in eye, ear nose and throat. In 1918-1919 in office of Dr. Harold Gifford, ophthalmologist at Omaha while 4 of his men were in France. After the War he returned to Geneva but limited work to the specialty.

In January 1920 entered partnership with an old friend Dr. G.L.Strader who had spent the years 1898 to 1903 in Dr. Gifford's office and then moved to Cheyenne, Wyo., where for a number of years he was the only eye specialist in the state. The Strader & Beck partnership continued for nearly 18 years, Sept.1937 within a few months of Dr. Strader's death. Dr. E.W.Newman who had been with the firm several years took Dr. Strader's place. Dr. Beck retired from practice Dec.31, 1939, turning his work over to his son Fred. W. Beck, M.D., who had been in the office on salary for 2 years or more.

Dau. Helen had taught school several years & married a soldier L.T.Shannon, Oct.29, 1930. He is now 1943-4 a colonel in overseas army with "Ike Eisenhower", Paris, France.

Son Fred W. in charge of ear, nose and throat service Deslion Army Hospital (1000 bed institution) Butler, Pa.

Mildred married 1930, a teacher Kenneth W.F Flora High School, Aberdeen, Washington, for a number of years.

Carol married a Union Pacific railroad man, train dispatcher 1934.

Marian married 1938, a lawyer Raphael J.Moses (Ray) now in Navy service. Once lived at Alamosa, Cal.

All are university graduates, Nebraska Wesleyan, Neb. State, Who. State or Colorado State.

August-1943

Dear Cousin-

I am very glad indeed to have your letter and to learn that we have so much in common.

I should like to know much more about the Noble family and especially your particular branch of it, and the Feiner's as well.

I had hoped to revisit the Kingston community last spring-wife and I were there in 1940-but the war made it impossible. Our visit there was altogether too brief.

Shall be glad to have your "skeleton", tree, manuscript or whatever for comparison and filling in my many vacancies and if I can add anything which you may desire I shall be more than happy to do that.

My mother died in 1880 but I well remember hearing her and father's many references to Uncle William and Aunt Thirza Noble. Nearly all of the notes I have of the family were secured in an evening's wonderful visit with your Aunt Emma Dodson in Jerseyville a number of years ago, some also from Cyrus Sisson.

I greatly enjoyed our contacts with the Mississippi and Louisiana folks three years ago and have also my correspondence with Mrs. McCaleb since.

By the way, I wonder if you know a granddaughter of Uncle Steve Beck lives near you., Grace Beck Jodar, wife of Dr. Emery Orville Jodar, 1447 Berkshire Road, Grosse Point, Mich. He is a specialist in Pedriatics with office at 15760 Mack Ave Detroit. I think a sister of Grace's is also there. They are daughters of Herbert Beck, Uncle Steve's oldest son.

December 1943

My Dear Cousin and Family,

Things are beginning to smell Christmasy around here. At home with us now are our oldest and our youngest daughters Helen and Marian, each with one child, Helen, a 6 yr.old boy (adopted) and Marian a 2½ yr.old daughter. Helen's husband, now Col.L.T.Shannon is in Eng-

land we think and Marian's Lt.(j.g.) R.J.Moses, U.S.N.R. in Radar work (Anti-submarine). The girls will no doubt be with us for the duration. Mrs.B. spent Sunday the 12th with son Fred at Deshion Hospital, Butler, Pa. and Monday in Chicago with a couple of nieces, daughters of my older brother Ambrose, both born in Korea.He was a missionary in that country for 20 years,-was manager of the Methodist publishing house in Seoul and during the Russo-Japanese War, 1905 I think it was, the Japs invaded Manchuria via Korea and had Ambrose publish a daily paper in Japanese for them.

Should be glad to be remembered to Grace Jodar and her sister, I gave one of their brothers his introduction to this mundane sphere.

December 1944

Dear Cousin,-

Here's a Happy Hand for a Merry Christmas and a very worth while New Year to you and yours.

We're expecting all of our kids and most of the "kidlets" home for a few days during the holidays, coming from points as far distant as Butler, Pa., Tacoma, Washington and Alamosa, Colo.

Thanks for your beautiful Christmas Greeting & note. I hope Mrs. Feiner does not suffer much.

January 1945

Dear Cousins,

I don't know whether you lived in Illinois long enough to have known any of my mother's relatives-the Bartlett's for instance Herbert who was a half cousin of mine, was buried at Jerseyville or Otterville a day or so ago. He passed away at Illinois Masonic Home.An old bachelor, lived to be 75. (My 1st grade teacher was Miss Minnie B.Bartlett -whether related or not I am not sure. M.B.N.F)

Christmas 1947

Dear Cousin,-

We are reasonably well after some surgery for both of us--mine last spring and wife's in November. She has been home a couple of weeks and is doing splendidly.

Our folks all home from the service, Fred practicing here. Helen's husband retired from the army after 21 years service but was called bach to go into the Intelligence Service in Washington.

January 1948

Cousins just the same!! whether its 3rd degree or fourth degree. A 3rd degree Mason is usually a pretty

decent citizen.

I'm awfully sorry I didn't get my thinker on sooner-before you bought that ticket for California. We'd like so much to have had you stop off in Cheyenne.

I am sending you the essentials of what I have on the Dougharty's. (I've been spelling this with an "a" since meeting one of the tribe in Jerseyville some years ago who said that was the original spelling and that he clings to it) Please tell me whether everyone else spells it Dougherty.

Should be glad to have you look over this and make such suggestions, additions or subtractions as you may know are fitting.

Mrs. Ann McCaleb gave me most of what I have on the George D. family, together with many things I remember from the days of my grandmother Beck, who, I am remembering was one of your Grandfather Noble's half sisters.

Dec.1949

Dear Cousin Birdie,

Wife and I came to California to spend holidays but next day after arrival they took me to hospital where I stayed nearly 4 weeks. Have been out 10 days and think we shall start for Cheyenne in about 10 days more. The folks from Tacoma decided to come here since we couldn't go on to visit them as planned.

Too bad some of us are getting old. Don't do it if you can help it! For 28 years I've been telling folks not to get a wooden leg if they don't have to,--but for 18 of those years I carried on a very heavy medical practice, despite the wooden leg, then turned it-the practice not the leg-over to my son who was so much better prepared for it than I had been that there was no comparison.

Think you have been a busy woman. My wife is another, when not taking care of me or the house, she's doing church work, writing letters to the kids or some one else or gathering up clothes to be shipped to European folks more needy than ourselves.

While the prospect of having to wear a body brace for many, many months is not pleasing, it will save me the trouble of raising a garden, mowing the lawn, and a lot of other accustomed chores, but so long as I can read, write, listen to the radio and visit with friends, not to mention being waited on by a loving wife, why complain?

Well, it makes me realize that most of us are not spring chickens any more, and that at 79 if I am to complete my records of the Linnell-Clark-Price and allied families in a way that you would like to see, and as many of you have expressed a desire to see, I may have to hurry a little.

February 1951

How the years are climbing along!!

Congratulations on the new Grandson. Cameron Martin has been added to my list.

April 1951

Thanks for the birthday token and for your note.

We are hoping that nothing will interfere with that Western trip and that we may have the pleasure of a nice visit with you. Just drop us a line as to your plans and we shall be happy to help carry them out.

I just note that you had a birthday anniversary yesterday, Here's wishing you have fifty more happy returns of it.

Expecting to see you before too long, I am F.L.B.

How thankful I am that my friend Lenore and I did make that trip West when we did for we were very pleasantly entertained by Cousin Lillian and Fred Beck. It was Rodeo time in Cheyenne and if you have never been there during one, you don't know what you have missed!!

Not having met the Cousins before, we described our clothing over the telephone for they insisted on coming to the hotel, near where we had parked my car, to meet us. The time spent was very enjoyable and my records were brought up to date. They knew the "right person" so we acquired excellant seats for the preformance, before we left to visit my sister in Illinois and other relatives before returning to Ann Arbor.

January 8th,1952 we were saddened to hear of his death. Cousin Lillian wrote, "Fred's earthly life came to an abrupt end, with a shock to us but we all feel thankful there was no suffering at the end. We know he has entered into a life more abundant. I am sorry he did not get at least some of his family records into book form. I am keeping them, of course, and trying to keep the record cards up to date--new marriages, births,and deaths. I am so glad you and quite a number of other relatives came to visit while Fred was still with us."

In reading the above some may wonder why the "wooden leg". He told me that during one of his first operations, the scalpel he had used, fell scratching his leg and it eventually had to be removed since gangrene set in.

P.S. His patient lived!!

HENRY NOBLE-4th.(William,3rd: Jonathan,2nd: and William 1st generation found in America) the youngest of 7 sons, was born Oct.1772 Princess Anne, Somerset Co. Maryland.

d Aug.23,1852 Otterville, Ill.

m 1799 Mary Swayze dau Richard Jr. & Hannah Budd Swayze

b

d Oct.9,1825

m Dec.28,1826 Nancy Ann Dougherty Chase Curry

f 1-5 George W.Noble

b June 15,1800

d 1856

m Sarah Swan

b 1811 Ft. Columbus, Ill.

d Nov.13,1862 Otterville

f 1-6 Daniel Prentiss Noble

b 1837

d

m Mar,3,1859 Rosanah T.Bray

b

d

f 1-7 Daniel Prentiss Jr.

b

d

m Apr.9,1882 Teresa Chappell

b 1863

d Feb.1, 1937

f 1-8 Muriel E.Noble

b Mar.6,1883

d Aug.6,1909

m Ralph Green

f 1-9 Bessie Fay Green

b Feb.27,1909

2-8 Fay Blossom Noble

b Sept.2,1892

d Feb.16,1949

m Jan.1, 1917 John F. Duggan of Alton,

f none

2-7 George Everett Noble

b 1860

d

m Aug.23,1893 Nettie M.McClintock

b 1867

f 1-8 Jean Noble

b

d

3-7 Charles Newton Noble (Attorney)
b Nov.11,1869

Atty. Noble Of Webster Groves Died Thursday

Charles Newton Noble of Webster Groves, Missouri, a retired attorney, died Thursday morning, May 6, at the Manchester Nursing Home. He had been ill for sometime.

Atty. Noble was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and was born November 11, 1869 at Grafton. His age at the time of death was eighty-four years, five months and twenty-five days. He was a graduate of the Jerseyville High School.

As a young man Attorney Noble practiced his profession in Jerseyville and about sixty years ago moved to St. Louis. For a number of years he was trial lawyer in the Circuit Court of St. Louis County in the Prosecuting Attorney's office.

Atty. Noble is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary Margaret Noble of Webster Groves, Missouri, and one grandson, Lt. Dan Noble of Kansas City, Mo. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Effie DuHadway Noble.

The body will be brought to Jacoby Brothers Funeral Home where friends may call after one o'clock p. m., Monday. Funeral services will be held at the Funeral Home Monday afternoon, May 10, at two o'clock. Reverend M. Edwards Breed, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will officiate and interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Noble Died December 15 In DePaul Hospital

Mrs. Minnie W. Noble of this city, widow of Judge H. P. Noble, died Wednesday morning, December 15, at 12:15 o'clock in DePaul Hospital in St. Louis. She had been a patient at the Hospital for twelve days for treatment of severe burns sustained in an accident December 4 at her home, 513 West Pine Street. 1954

Services For Mary M. Noble Held Tuesday

No v. 27, 1960

Christian Science services were held at Jacoby Brothers Funeral Home in Jerseyville at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Margaret Noble, a former resident of this city, whose death occurred Sunday at Peace Haven Home in Kirkwood. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

A daughter of the late Charles N. and Effie DuHadway Noble, pioneer residents of Jersey County, the decedent acclaimed fame in music circles. Her career included roles in the Municipal Opera in the 1920s, a church soloist, a staff artist on Radio Station KMOX, prima donna with the Lyric Musical Comedy Company of Canada and other companies, and most recently, soloist in the winter concerts of the Missouri Athletic Club. She possessed a lyric soprano voice.

For the greater part of her life Mrs. Noble resided at 467 Alma Avenue, Webster Groves, Missouri. She is survived by a son, Navy Lt. Dan Noble of the Naval Supply Center, Bayonne, New Jersey.

Mrs. Noble was a daughter of the late Ira and Eliza Close White and was born in Greene County, Illinois, March 6, 1879. Her age at the time of death was seventy-five years, nine months and nine days. She had been a resident of Jerseyville for many years. Mrs. Noble was a member of the First Methodist Church of this city.

Surviving her are one daughter, Mrs. Louis N. Heider, and one grandson, Noble L. Heider, of Jerseyville. She was preceded in death by one sister, Mrs. J. H. Waddle.

Friends may call at Jacoby Brothers' Funeral Home after 2 p. m., Thursday, December 16. Final rites will be held at the Funeral Home Friday afternoon, December 17, at two o'clock. Reverend F. W. Schwarzlose, pastor of the Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

d May 6,1954
m Dec.4,1895 Effie DuHadway
dau of Dr. Caleb & Lucia Scgattgen DuHadway.
f 1-8 Mary Margaret Noble
acclaimed fame in music circles. Her career included roles in the Municipal Opera in the 1920's, a church soloist, a staff artist on the Radio Station KMOX, prima donna with the Lyric Musical Comedy Co. of Canada and other companies, and recently soloist in the winter concerts of the Missouri Athletic Club.

Mary Margaret Noble
b Oct. 9,1896
d Nov.27,1960
m May 27,1921 Roland Haddaway
f 1-9 Dan Noble Haddaway
b July 4,1925
Mary Margaret was divorced from Mr. Haddaway and her maiden name of Noble restored. Son Dan's name was legally changed to Dan Noble in 1933.
d
m June 14,1946 Wilhemina E.Kiesch-later divorced.
f 1-10 Dan Noble 2nd
2-10 Dyann Lee Noble
3-Dale Allen Noble
m Nov.1,1953 Jean E.Felice
f None in 1960

2-6 Hiram Noble
b Nov. ,1837
d
m Jan.28,1872 Mary Jane Kaslick of Grafton, Ill.
b
d
f 1-7 Hiram Pearl Noble
b Aug.5,1873 Grafton, Ill.
d Mar.9,1925 St. Louis, Mo.
m Dec.20,1905 Minnie White of Kane,
dau of Ira & Eliza Close White.
b Mar.6, 1879
d Dec15,1954
f1-8 Mary Louise Noble
b June 8,1912
d
m Aug. 14,1935 Louis Newton Heider
b Nov.14,1900
d
f 1-9 Noble Lewis Heider
b Sept 25,1936 in Alton
d
m Oct.15,1960 Elaine
Marie Ingham dau Robert F.& Erma Wood Ingham at Ferger-

son, Missouri. Elaine Marie b Mar.8,1938
d

3-6 Ziba Noble (Zeba)
b Nov. ,1838
d Mar.19,1911 Texercana, Texas
m Mar.13,1870 Mary McDow dau Wm. & McDow.
b
d
f 1-7 Inez Noble
b
d
m Elmer Porter
f None

4-6 Isaac Newton B. Noble
b 1839 or'49?
d
m Jan.31,1872 Ida Jane Ellis dau Samuel E. formerly of Tenn. & Mary M.Edsall of Penn.
Ida Jane Ellis Noble
b Dec.24,1852
d Apr.1, 1927
f 1-7 George Ellis Noble
b
d
m

2-7 Samuel Clarence Noble
b Sept. 20,1875
d Feb.5,1960
m Jan.18,1909 Addie Allen (a twin) who had twin grandchildren.
Tyrus Clyde Noble
b Oct.28,1909
d
m Ora Fredona Klatz
f twins b 1909
d
f Zelma Mariah
b Dec.30,1913
d
m Doug. Hake
f

3-7 Ida May Noble (May)
b
d
m

4-7 Lawrence D.Noble (Musician)
b Apr. 19,1887
d July 12,1960 Wood River, Ill.

Services Thursday In Wood River For Lawrence D. Noble

1960

Funeral services were held last Thursday afternoon, July 14, at Marks Mortuary in Wood River for Lawrence D. Noble of that city, brother of Miss May Noble, Jerseyville business woman. Rev. Edwin Grant, pastor of the First Methodist Church officiated, and interment was in Valhalla Memorial Park.

Mr. Noble was pronounced dead on arrival at Wood River Township Hospital on Tuesday at 6:10 p. m. He was seventy-three years old.

The decedent was born at Grafton on April 19, 1887. He was married to the former Miss Stella Nelson in Edwardsville on September 9, 1917. He had formerly resided in Jerseyville but for many years had been a resident of Alton. The family moved to Wood River two years ago.

Mr. Noble was a well-known musician and a former long time employee of Standard Oil Company In 1948 he was presented a gold emblem for an outstanding continuous service record with the Oil Company.

After his retirement Mr. Noble had continued to work as a piano technician. He had played in the Standard Oil band at the Wood River refinery and in the old Temple Theatre orchestra in Alton.

Surviving him in addition to his wife and his sister of Jerseyville, are one daughter, Mrs. John B. Harris of Alton, and one grandson.

Attend Funeral

Mrs. Verna Woodman, Mrs. William Woodman, Mrs. Marcus Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heider of Jerseyville attended the funeral of Lawrence Noble of Wood River held Thursday afternoon at Marks Mortuary - in Wood River. Mr. Noble was a brother of Miss May Noble of this city who also attended the rites.

m Sept.9,1917 Stella Nelson daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Nellie Nelson & Granddaughter of the David Corzine's of Fidelity. Mrs. Nellie Nelson, 86, of Dow died May 1948.

5-6 Martha J.Noble
b
d
m James Bell
b
d

f 1-7 Charles N.Bell
b
d
m Fannie Blanche Highfill
b
d
f 1-8 Mattie Bell d Jan.16/17,1953 age 62 from 2nd stroke.
2-8 Bernice Bell
3-8 James C.Bell
4-8 Joseph Bell

2-7 Z.Douglas Bell
b
d
m Dec.25,1905 Bertha Blanche Leggate dau Sam & Ida Stafford Leggate

3-7 Harry Bell
b
d
m

4-7 Ida Bell
b
d
m

6-6 Lydia Noble
b
d
m Myron Hansell

2-5 Solomon Noble
b Aug.26,1802 Kingston, Miss.
d
m Feb.12,1824 Lucy Ann Sojourner-Adams Co., Miss.
b
d

f 1-6 Mary Ellen Noble (twin)
b
d
m Wm Campbell moved to Macoupin Co., Ill.

2-6 Louisiana Noble (twin)
b
d
m Wm Evans Moved to Macoupin Co.

3-6 Albert Lewis Noble
b
d
m " " California 1854

4-6 William Noble
b
d Called Mexican Bill, & d soon after entering Mexican War.

5-6 Daniel Noble
b 1837
d
m Mar.26,1885 Mary E.Newberry
b 1840
d

3-5 Sarah Noble
b Oct.25,1804 Kingston, Miss.
d June 19,1870
m Jan.29,1824 John J.Lamb
b Sept 4 1794 New York
d Nov. 2 1851 Jersey Co. Ill.

f 1-6 Daniel Lamb
b
d
Emily Maria Lamb
b Sept.15,1828 Adams Co.
d Aug.6,1878 Otterville
m Apr.22,1849-Wm. Rob't Ashford

2-6 Israel Lamb
b
d

3-6 John J.Lamb Jr.
b Mar.1, 1830
d Oct.11,1876
m Dec.25,1855 Ann F.McDow dau John & Marie Wagoner McDow
b
d

f James P.Ashford
b Nov.23,1852 Miss.

f 1-7 Eva M. Lamb
b Apr.12,1857

d Oct.18,1858

2-7 Laura E.Lamb
b Nov.11, 1858
d
m

3-7 Albert C.Lamb
b Mar.5, 1861
d
m

4-7 Walter E.Lamb
b Jan.29,1873
d
m

4-6 James Lamb
b
d
m

5-6 Roy Lamb
b
d
m

6-6 Sarah Lamb
b
d
m

7-6 Emily Lamb
b
d
m Wm. Robert Ashford
f 1-7 Blanche Ashford (Chappell)
b 1870
d
m Mar.4,1889 John Fredrick Chappell
b Jan.5, 1860
d Feb.3, 1948
m Mildred Jacobs
f 1-8 LaVerne Ashford Chappell
b Feb.19,1890
d Nov.8,1918
m Henry McClusky

8-6 Mary Lamb
b
d
m
f

4-5 Daniel Noble
b Jan.12, 1807 Kingston, Miss.
d
m Not married

5-5 Henry Noble
b Mar.10, 1809 Kingston, Miss.
d At Geo. H.Noble's farm Otterville Ill.
m Not married

6-5 Lydia Marie or Mariah Noble
b May 6, 1811 Kingston, Miss.
d
m Jay M.Hurd
b
d
f 1-6 Dueinda Hurd
b
d
m James D.Russell

2-6 Jennie Hurd
b
d
m Cap't Chas.A.Holmes-29th Reg. Wisc. Volunteers

3-6 Frank Noble Hurd
b
d
m

7-5 Virgil B. Noble
b May 18, 1813 Kingston, Miss.
d 1849 Galena, Ill. (Cholera)
m Miss Utt.
f 1-6 Ann Noble
b
d
m Daniel Nutt

2-6 Emma Noble
b
d
m 1863 Reuben Noble Curtis

3-6 Laura Noble
b
d
m 1879 Dr. John Thomas Curtis bro. of Reuben N.Curtis

4-6 William Tell Noble
b
d
m Emma Rogers
b
d
f 1-7 dau
b Nov.8,1878

8-5 Sidney Noble
b July 10,1815 Kingston, Miss.
d June 29,1889
m Caroline Lurton
b
d soon after wedding.
m Oct.31,1837 Sarah Blackwell dau Rev. Wm & Tubith Woodruff Blackwell
b Apr.19,1819 Kentucky
d Sept.4,1877
f 1-6 Henry Asbury Noble
b Sept.11,1838 Jersey Co. Ill.
d Nov.3, 1910
m Oct.31,1872 Maggie Hart
b
d Feb.23,1874 also child.

2-6 Levi Fletcher Noble
b Sept.15,1840 Jersey Co. Ill.
d Dec.23, 1861

3-6 Louisa Isadore Noble
b Dec.9, 1841
d Sept.29,1904

4-6 Prosper Montgomery Noble
b Apr.28,1843
d Aug.6,1887
m Jan.19,1886 Mattie Morgan in Trinidad,Colo.
b
d
f 1-7 Thurman Noble
b Nov.2, 1886
d Feb.11, 1889

5-6 Justus Gilmore Noble
b Apr.29, 1845
d Jan. 1863 In Army Vicksburg, Miss.

6-6 Susan Caroline Noble
b Nov.29, 1846

d 1921
m Not Married-see later for more data.

7-6 Blissful State Noble (Bliss)
b June 30,1850
d

8-6 Reuben Iverson Noble
b July 28,1853
d Mar.31, 1913 at Worland, Wyo.
m Dec.31 1874 Lizzie Bell or Libbie Belt?
b
d
f 1-7 Justin Sidney Noble-Stillwater, Okla. May 10, 1950
b Apr. 7, 1876
d

2-7 Sarah Gertrude Noble
b Feb.19,1878
d Nov.23,1911
m Nov.24,1909 Edward McLean of Cushing, Okla.

3-7 Edward McLean Noble
b
d

4-7 Tony Meredith Noble
b Mar.22,1880
d

5-7 Lloyd Noble of Sulphur Springs, Ark. May 10,1950.
b
d

Sidney Noble lived between Otterville and Grafton, Ill. the farm later owned by Charles Noble and later by Edwin Calhoun.

Susan Caroline never married. April 30,1915 she was living at Chandler, Okla. Route 6. She wrote"Henry Noble, my Grandfather and your Great-Grandfather was the 7th. son in a family of boys who were left orphans. Four of the 7 sons, namely Isaac, Henry, William and Aaron left Maryland and went to Miss.,early in the 1800's. The family had come from England prior to the Revolutionary War so we are eligible to belong to the "Daughters of the American Revolution"." At that time she was keeping house for her brother Bliss and for two of their nephews. Uncle Reuben had 4 boys and 2 girls. These girls in 1915 were Mrs. John Day, 6325 South Franklin St. New Orleans, La. and Mrs. R.V.Day

of 12 St. James Park, Los Angeles, California.

On Nov.2,1943 Frederick L.Beck M.D. of Cheyenne, Wyoming wrote the following to M.B.N.Feiner of 219 Crest Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich: "By the way, I have learned that at least one Noble family penetrated the state of Wyoming,-that a cemetery lot at the town of Worland was sold to O. Noble in 1913: that a O.W.Noble was at that time running a meat market in Worland: that they sold their business about 1920 or '21 and located in Denver, Colo.: that a daughter Fern is said to have married a man named Wiegand and lived at Midwest, Wyo.The informant thinks this daughter is now in California and is a registered nurse. also that the cemetery lot was likely for the burial of Reuben Iverson Noble, 8th child of Sidney & Sarah Blackwell Noble, probably the father of O.W.Noble mentioned above." Dr. Beck had not traced this matter further nor have I. MBN.Feiner.

CALEB NOBLE 4th.GENERATION

Judge Caleb Noble-a native of Adams Co.,Miss.the 9th of a family of 11 children of Henry and Mary Swayze Noble.Caleb Noble as a boy, attended the schools of his native state, gaining a good, practical education and now we find him to be a reasonably conversant with the topics of the day.When not attending school, he assisted his father in carrying on the farm work, At the age of 23, he married his 1st wife S.Electra Gillham, daughter of Ezekiel Gillham who was formerly from So. Carolina. They had a family of 5 children, all of whom died in infancy.Soon after his marriage, Mr. Noble moved on the farm, where he now lives. Later owned by George Noble in 1940,between Otterville and McClusky, Illinois. Agriculture pursuits and stock growing have claimed the greater part of his attention during life. He came to Illinois poor, but by perserverance and economy, has acquired a handsome land estate. In 1844 his taxable property, real and personal, amounted only to three hundred seventy dollars. He now owns over 800 acres of the good land of Jersey Co., and besides that, has 960 acres in Gage Co. Nebraska. We mention these things simply to show what Mr. Noble has accomplished. He has demonstrated the fact that industry is the sure road to wealth. While a single man in 1838, he became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. On Oct.1,1851, his wife S.Electra Gillham died and he later married Susannah L.Buckles, daughter of John and Nancy Clark Buckles of Jersey Co., that marriage occuring in Sept. 1852. By her he had 1 son, John H.Noble born 1854 and who died July 4 or 11th,1879. Susannah L. died Feb. 1854 and on the 8th of Aug.1858, Judge Noble was married to Miss Ruth Cadwallader, daughter of John & Mary

Branson Cadwallader of Jersey Co., Illinois. To this union 10 children were born, one of whom is deceased. Ruth Noble was also a member of the Methodist Church. In early life Mr. Noble was a member of the Whig Party, after its disorganization, he was elected Associate Judge of Jersey Co. to accede to the ernest request of his fellow citizens. He is a gentleman of a generous and hospitable nature and is highly respected.
(Above from "Old Settlers of Jersey Co.")

9-5 Caleb Noble
b July 28,1817 Kingston, Miss.
d Jan.30, 1890 Jersey Co. Noble Cemetery
m Sept.10,1840 Susannah Electra Gillham
b
d Oct.1,1851
m Nov.27,1852 Susannah L.Buckles
b
d Feb. ,1854
f 1-6 John H.Noble
b 1854
d July 4, 1879
m Aug.8,1858 Ruth Cadwallader dau John &Mary Branson Cadwallader
b Jan.14,1839
d June 20, 1926
f 1-6 Charles Wesley Noble
b Sept 22, 1859
d Jan.15, 1937
m Not married

2-6 George W.Noble
b Apr.15,1861
d Oct.29,1941
m Nov.6, 1918 Gladys Searles dau Thomas Wesley & Jessie Welch Searles of Mt.Tabor, Oregon
b Aug.31,1893
d Feb.2, 1941
f None

3-6 Mary Ann Noble
b June 6, 1863
d Nov. 9, 1943
m Oct.11, 1887 Caleb Calhoun son of Adorastus & Emiline Moore Calhoun
b May 13,1863
d Apr.30,1936
f 1-7 Cory Noble Calhoun at Otterville.

b 1889
d
m Mar.1,1910 Amy Sarah Hildred
b
d
f 1-8 Charles Edward Calhoun
b May 9, 1911
d
m

2-8 Ruth Esther Calhoun
b Mar.10,1914
d
m Edward Marshall

2-7 Harry Leigh Calhoun
b Mar.11,1891
d Aug.16/17, 1957
m Jan7, 1914 Amytis Atkeson
b
d Summer 1957
f None

3-7 Edwin Henry Calhoun
b 1895
d
m Nov.15,1916 Edith Smith
b
d
f 1-8 Edna Marguerite Calhoun
b Aug.18,1918
d
m

Aged Otterville Resident Dies

Mrs. Mary Ann Noble Calhoun, widow of Caleb Calhoun, died at her home near Otterville Tuesday morning, November 9, at 5:30 o'clock. 1943

Mrs. Calhoun was the daughter of the late Caleb and Ruth Cadwallader Noble, and was born at Otterville, June 6, 1863. At the time of her death she had attained the advanced age of eighty years, five months and three days.

The deceased is survived by three sons, Harry L. Calhoun of Kansas City, Missouri, C. N. and Edwin Calhoun of Grafton; three grandchildren; six great grandchildren; one sister, Miss Ruth Noble of Jerseyville, and one brother, Jay N. Noble of Otterville.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church Friday, November 12, at two o'clock. Reverend M. C. Foltz will officiate and interment will be in the Noble cemetery.

March 1, 1960

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cory N. Calhoun, well-known couple residing on Route One, Grafton, will occur on Tuesday, March 1. No observance of the anniversary is planned because of Mr. Calhoun's health. He suffered a stroke about two years ago and although he is confined to his home he is able to be up some.

Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun were married at the Methodist parsonage in Elsah on March 1, 1910, by the late Reverend Frederick Aten. They were unattended. The bride of fifty years ago is the former Miss Amy Hildred, daughter of the late William and Sabina Hildred Hildred, natives of England, who were married in the United States. Mr. Calhoun is a son of the late Caleb and Mary Noble Calhoun of the Otterville vicinity.

Following their marriage the couple established their home on the "Doc' Noble farm south of Otterville where they resided for seventeen years when they moved to their present farm home which they purchased. Mr. Calhoun engaged in farming and livestock raising, specializing in Poland China hogs, until his illness two years ago.

Mr. Calhoun is a member of Full Moon Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Grafton, and Mrs. Calhoun is a member of the Grafton Eastern Star Chapter.

The celebrants have two children, Charles, who resides at home with his parents, and Mrs. Edward Marshall, who resides on Route Three, Jerseyville. They have one grandson, one granddaughter, and two great grandsons.

Death has invaded the ranks of Mrs. Calhoun's family three times during the past year claiming the lives of her sister, Mrs. Wesley Calhoun, and her brothers, Jerome Hildred and Clarence Hildred. Her only surviving brother is Oscar Hildred of Plattville, Colorado.

Mr. Calhoun's only brother is Edwin Calhoun.

brother Harry Leigh having passed on in 1957.

4-6 Lillie Noble
b Dec.5,1865
d Aug.14,1870

5-6 Olivia May Noble (Ollie)
b Apr.17,1868
d May 26, 1937
m John Lurton
b
d
f 1-7 Noble Lurton
b June 20,1891
d
m

2-7 Florine Lurton
b Aug.18,1892
d Feb.13, 1952
m Jay Ireland
m Nelson
f None

6-6 Addie Florine Noble
b Dec. 6,1870
d Jan. 5,1937
m Not married

7-6 Frank Hurd Noble
b Dec.13, 1872
d Apr. 7, 1931
m

8-6 Jay Montgomery Noble
b Jan.20, 1876
d Dec. 6, 1952
m Jan.10, 1915 Jessie Spangle dau George W. & Alzada (Jane) McDow Spangle.

1952

Jay M. Noble Services Set Tuesday Afternoon

JERSEYVILLE.—Funeral services for Jay M. Noble, well-known farmer of the Otterville vicinity, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Jacoby funeral home. The Rev. Laverne Poole, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate, and interment will be in Otterville cemetery.

Noble was a son of the late Caleb and Ruth Cadwallader Noble and was born in Jersey County Jan. 20, 1876. He died at St. Anthony's Infirmary, Alton, Dec.

6. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jessie Noble; a daughter, Miss Melba Noble and a sister, Miss Ruth Noble of Jerseyville.
Friends may call at the funeral home until time of the rites.

Jessie Spangle
b Oct.29, 1883
d Sept. 13, 1954

Glen Noble
b Feb.2, 1916
d Feb.7, 1916

2-7 Melba Alberta Noble
b Feb.11, 1919
d
m

Mrs. Jessie May Noble, widow of Jay M.Noble died Sept.13,1954.

The decedent was a daughter of the late George W. and Alzada Jane McDow Spangle, and was born in Jersey Co. on Oct.29, 1883.

For a number of years the Noble family resided in the Otterville vicinity and following the death of her husband she moved to Jerseyville to make her home. She was a member of the Otterville Baptist Church.

Mrs. Noble is survived by one daughter, Miss Melba A.Noble of Jerseyville; three sisters, Mrs. Anice Harding of Morrison, Mrs. Eva Kirchner of Maplewood, Mo., and Mrs. Mildred Little of Springfield, and one brother, Walter of Jerseyville.

9-6 Clark Noble not John Cadwallader as Jersey Co. Birth Records show.
b Feb.22,1879
d Aug. 3, 1931
m June 20,1915 Bertha Reed at Portland, Oregon
f

10-6 Ruth Noble
b Sept. 9, 1881
d Nov. 21, 1956(-broke hip in fall Oct.4th 1956)

Funeral services were held on Friday, Nov.23rd, for Miss Ruth Noble of Jerseyville whose death occured at the Walters Nursing Home in this city Wednesday, Nov.21, 1956. The Reverend Earl Dickey, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated at the services and interment was in the Noble Cemetery near Otterville.

The decedent was born in Jersey Co. Sept.9, 1881, a daughter of the late Caleb and Ruth Cadwallader Noble. Miss Noble was preceded in death by her parents and nine brothers and sisters. Her immediate survivors are nieces and nephews.

10-5 Reuben Noble
b Apr.14, 1821 Kingston, Miss.
d Aug. 8,1896 McGregor, Iowa.
m June 19,1844 Harriet Cordelia Douglas dau of Gilbert Dennison of Fredonia, New York and Elizabeth Hamilton Douglas.

Harriet Cordelia Douglas
b Jan.11, 1826
d

f 1-6 Caroline Noble
b
d

2-6 Libbie Noble
b
d

3-6 Henry Noble
b
d

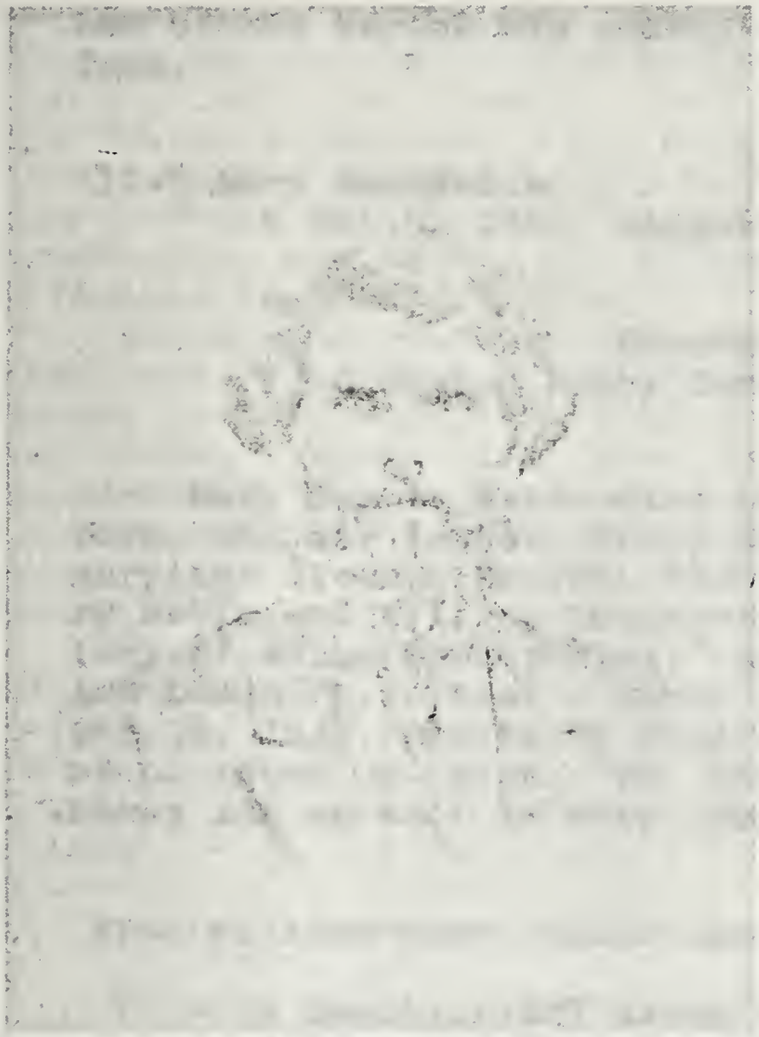
4-6 Virgil Noble
b
d

5-6 Reuben Noble Jr.
b Apr.1, 1856 Clayton Co. Iowa
d June 10,1899 Grand Forks, No. Dak.

Page 720 Appendix A--Noble Genealogy by Boltwood.

The following is taken from the History and Genealogy of the family THOMAS NOBLE, of Westfield,Mass. with Genealogy notes of other families by the name of NOBLE, complied by Lucius M.Boltwood, Hartford, Conn. 1878--a copy of this book owned by me-M.B.N.Feiner-1960.

Honorable Reuben Noble, son of Henry and Mary Swayze Noble was born in Adams Co., Miss. Apr.14,1821. He read law in Adams Co.Illinois with Edward H.Buckley. In May 1842 he commenced the practice of the law in Fair Play, Grant Co. Wisc. He removed, in Oct.1843 to Garnarville, Iowa. Prior to 1850, he was elected prosecuting attorney for Clayton Co. In 1854, he was elected as a Free Soil Candidate to the Legislature, and upon its organization was chosen speaker of the house, and re-elected speaker at the extra session in 1855. He was in 1866, the Democratic candidate for Congress, and in 1868, the Democratic candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, but failed of an election to either office. He is now, 1876, District Judge of the 10th District of Iowa, having received the vote of every mem-



William Henry & Thirza Chapple Noble

ber of the bar of his county. He resided in McGregor, Iowa.

11-5 Mary Ann Noble
b Oct.9, 1825 Kingston, Miss. dau Henry & Mary Swayze Noble
d
m Reuben Henry Darlington
f^1-6 Reuben Henry Darlington

Mary Swayze Noble died the day Mary Ann Noble was born, and her father, Henry Noble applied for his 2nd marriage license Dec.22, 1826 which was signed by Henry Noble and William Dougherty--Page 6 from "Early History of Adams County Miss." and was married to Nancy Ann Dougherty -Chase - Curry by J.H.VonCourt V.D.M. Dec.28, 1826. Sealed by Gerald C.Brandon-Acting governor of Adams Co. Miss. (Wm. Dougherty was a brother of Nancy Ann as well as were James & George Dougherty).

12-5 William Henry Noble son of Henry & Nancy Ann D. Noble
b Dec.11, 1827 Adams Co. Miss.
d July 20,1887 Otterville, Ill.
m Mar. 4, 1849 Thirza Chappell or Chapple

William H.Noble was married March 4, 1849 to Thirza Chapple, the daughter of Bartholemew Chapple (Chappell) of the parish of Burrungton, County of Devon Yeoman England, and of Grace Geanes Greene, his wife, who was the daughter of Richard and Grace Greene. Thirza was born the 21st day of October in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twenty- eight and was solemnly Baptised with water, in the name of the Father, and the Son, and of the Holy Ghost,on the thirty-first day of December in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred twenty-eight at a meeting held at Cursland in the parish and county afore said by me-James Thorne Minister.

Birth certificate copied from Gunn's New Domestic Physician or Home Book of Health-in 1941 by M.B.N.Feiner Book owned by Theo Dodson Ryan of Jerseyville, Ill.

Mahala Chapple (Buckles) was baptised at the parish of Barrington. Certificate #107-when four weeks old. Episcopal Church-County Devon Oct. 1830-Mr. Nicol-Minister. (She died Nov.25,1911.)

Bartholomew and Grace Greene Chapple(his 2nd wife see elsewhere for 1st family history.) with their six

children came by sailboat to the U.S. from England in 1833, being on the ocean 9 weeks and 4 days, out of sight of land for 7 weeks. They landed at New York where the family stayed for a few weeks, until arrangements were made for them to travel to Illinois. They settled near Newburn on a farm, 20 miles north of Alton, then Greene Co., now Jersey Co. Richard Porter was born in Illinois, November 17,1834.

Bartholomew Chapple, a native of Devonshire, England came to the U.S. in 1833, landing at New York, from thence to Ohio and then to Upper Alton, remaining in each place a short time, then to Jersey Co.,locating in Mississippi Twp. Here he resided for many years, until his death.His children occupy the homestead, and other land in the township. Grace Geen, his wife died Mar.15,1874.

Their children were:

Lucinda Chapple	b Jan.4 1822	Devonshire, Eng.		
Solomon "	b Aug.31,1823	"	(Deafmute)	
Israel C. "	b Feb. 5,1825	"		
Ephriam "	b Feb. 8,1827	"		
Thirza "	b Oct.21,1828	"		
Mahala "	b Sept.5,1830			
Richard Porter	b Nov.17,1834	Jersey Co. Ill.		

Ephriam Chapple, son of Bartholomew Chapple lived on a farm in Jersey Co.until 1857, when he moved to Macoupin Co. for ten years, returning to Jersey Co. for the remainder of his life. Ephriam Chapple was married to Nancy Buckles, daughter of John & Nancy Clark Buckles on June 16,1857. Three children were born to this union, namely: Ida O.: John Frederick: & Lula.

4-2 Ephriam Chapple or Chappell(-former spelling in Eng.)
b Feb.8, 1827 Yoeman, Devonshire Eng.
d Feb.28, 1892 Jersey Co. Ill.
m June 16,1857 Nancy Buckles (See later for other marriages of Ephriam)
b June 16,1827
d Nov. 5,1864
f 1-3 Ida O.Chapple
b Mar.14,1858 Macoupin Co. Ill.
d
m Oct.14,1875 Richard C.Gillham Sr.
b May 25, 1853
d
f 1-4 Charles C.Gillham
b
d
m Martha Dempsey
b
d
f 1-5 Ruth & Theda I.Gillham

PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. _____

DATE: Mar.8,1938

NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART: Mary Mae Ashford Skagfjord

STREET ADDRESS: 2474 Washington St.

CITY: San Francisco, STATE: California

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME PERSON AS NO. _____

ON CHART NO. _____

Mary Mae Ashford Skagfjord
BORN May 22, 1912
WHERE Fulton, Bourbon Co. Kansas
WHEN MARRIED June 3,1934
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2 **James Pleasant Ashford**
BORN Nov.23,1852
WHERE Adams Co. Miss.
WHEN MARRIED Dec.26,1906
DIED
WHERE

3 **Minnie Mae Carter**
BORN May 19,1870
WHERE Fulton, Bourbon Co. Kansas
DIED
WHERE

4 **Wm. Roberts Ashford**
BORN Feb.4,1822
WHERE Caswell Co. N.C.
WHEN MARRIED Apr.22,1849
DIED Nov.24,1878
WHERE Otterville, Ill.

5 **Emily Maria Lamb**
BORN Sept.15,1828
WHERE Adams Co. Miss.
DIED Aug.6,1878
WHERE Otterville, Ill.

6 **Anderson G.Carter**
BORN July 16,1843
WHERE Vermillion Co.Ind.
WHEN MARRIED Mar.8,1868
DIED Feb.11,1920
WHERE Fulton, Bourbon Co. Kansas

7 **Emiline Higbie**
BORN Aug.10,1845
WHERE Vermillion Co.Ind.
DIED Mar.31,1904
WHERE Fulton, Bourbon Co. Kansas

8 **William Ashford**
BORN Dec.3,1789
WHERE Orange Co. N.C.
WHEN MARRIED Dec.20,1815
DIED Dec.26,1862
WHERE Pulaski, Giles Co. Tenn

9 **Juda Roberts**
BORN May 23,1798
WHERE Caswell Co. N.C.
DIED Aug.10,1863
WHERE Pulaski, Giles Co. Tenn.

10 **John J.Lamb**
BORN Sept.4,1794
WHERE New York
WHEN MARRIED Jan.29,1824
DIED Nov.2,1851
WHERE Jersey Co. Ill.

11 **Sarah Noble**
BORN Oct.25,1804
WHERE Adams Co. Miss.
DIED June 19,1870
WHERE Jersey Co. Ill.

12 **Abraham Carter**
BORN abt 1815
WHERE Indiana
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE Fulton, Bourbon Co. Kan.

13 **Elizabeth Tullis**
BORN 1818
WHERE Vermillion Co. Kan.
DIED
WHERE Fulton, Bourbon Co. Kan.

14 **Peter Higbie**
BORN 1793
WHERE Goshen, Orange Co.N.Y.
WHEN MARRIED 1830
DIED
WHERE Clinton, Ind.

15 **Mary Ann Sturges**
BORN 1806
WHERE Bridgeport, Conn.
DIED 1878
WHERE Fulton, Bourbon Co. Kan.

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18 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
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20 Israel Lamb
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27 Hulda Mack
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30 Isaac Sturges (Lewis)
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31 Sarah Beardsley
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2-4 Cora M.Gillham
b
d
m Harry Beatty of Alton,
b
d
f 1 Stewart Beatty
b
d
m

2 Anna Louise Beatty
b
d
m

3-4 Luther M.Gillham
b
d
m Edna Watson, Alton,
b
d
f 2 Infants died.

Richard C.Gillham Sr. b May 25m1853, a son of Marcus Gillham who was b in Madison Co., Ill. in 1810 where his people had settled, having come from No. Car. Marcus Gillham served during the Black Hawk War, until being thrown from a horse. He died 1876. The mother a native of Tenn.,lived in the Newburn vicinity. She died in 1882. Their family was:

1 Laura P. m John W.Dodson of Jersey Co.
2 William m
3 Mary C. m L.H.Palmer
4 Richard C. m Ida O.Chapple mother of Charles C: Cora M: &Luther M. Gillham.

2-3 John Frederick Chappell (Fred)
b Jan.5,1860
d Feb.3,1948
m Mar.4,1889 Blanche Embly Ashford
b 1870
d
f 1-4 LaVerne Ashford Chappell (Larry)
b Feb.19,1890
d Nov. 8,1918 Flu-

m Mildred Jacobs
b Dec.19, 1895 or 97
d Aug.21, 1953

Fred's mother died when he was small and he told me that he and my Dad-Milton B.Noble grew up under the

same roof -Wm H. & Thirza Noble's-the greater part of his life so they thought as much of each other as if they were brothers. Fred and LaVerne (his son) often came to our farm to hunt quail, and they always shot their share for both were good with a gun. He was quite a ball player and later when in the Service of his Country insisted on caring for his sick buddies when influenza took so many lives, that he contracted it, & soon died.

3-3 Lula Chappell
b Aug.15,1865
d
m

Nancy Buckles Chappell died Nov.5,1865. On the 24th of January 1869, Ephriam Chappell married Rosannah Briggs. Two children were born to this union:

4-3 Rosannah G.Chappell
b
d Aug.30,1872

5-3 Cora Chappell
b
d Oct.13,1875

Rosannah

Rosannah Briggs Chappell died May 18,1872. On Dec.17th.1872 Ephriam Chappell married Maggie H.Delby and three children were born to this union.

6-3 Effie Chappell
b
d
m

7-3 Ephriam Chappell Jr.
b
d
m

8-3 Octavia Chappell (Octa)
b
d
m Philip Darr
b
d Oct.1,1951 buried at Alton, Ill.

John Buckles, a brother of Nancy B.Chappell(see above) was a prosperous and thriving farmer, born in Scioto Co. Ohio, on the 6th day of April 1833, In 1835

he came with his parents, John & Nancy Clark Buckles to Jersey Co. Ill. On Oct.27th.1859 he was married to Mahala Chappell, daughter of Bartholomew & Grace Geen Chappell. Mahala C. Buckles died Nov.25th.1911. Her 6 children were:

1-3 Effie L.Buckles
b Aug.9,1860
d
m Rev. W.C.Logan of Alton, Ill.

2-3 Mary Grace Buckles (Mayme)
b Nov.8, 1862
d
m Edwin E.Reed
f (See later)

3-3 James T.Buckles
b Oct.30,1864
d
m

4-3 Charles W.Buckles lived Las Aninas, Colo.
b May 3, 1868
d
m

5-3 John E.Buckles
b Dec.10,1870
d Mar.21,1953 Pueblo, Colo. Ashes returned to Noble Cemetery.
m
f George Buckles & Velma Schumacher of Staunton, Ill.

6-3 Richard Russell Buckles (Dick)
b Apr.6,1873
d Sept.21,1944
m Beatrice Lynch (Bea)
b
d
f None

On October 26, 1947 while at the home of Helen Reed Knight, daughter of Mary Grace (Mayme) & Edwin Reed, I learned before Thirza Chappell was married, she asked her father for money to buy her wedding dress and he gave her sixty-five cents!!! There is no doubt in my mind but that more than that was spent for her dress. Her father was considered very wealthy--at his death his estate amounted to $96,000.00 in mortgages alone, after he had given large farms to each of his children.

R. R. Buckles Dies In Alton

1944

Richard Russell Buckles, former Jersey County resident, died Thursday evening, September 21, at six o'clock in Alton following an extended illness.

Mr. Buckles, an employee of the Alton State Hospital in recent years, suffered a stroke of paralysis nineteen months ago while employed at the hospital and since his illness had been cared for in the hospital infirmary. For a number of years he was state automobile license investigator under Secretary of State Stratton.

Mr. Buckles was born at Newbern on April 6, 1873, a son of the late John and Mahala Chappell Buckles, pioneer settlers of Jersey County. His age at the time of death was 71 years, 5 months and 15 days.

For eighteen years Mr. Buckles was employed as conductor on the interurban street car line, working between Alton and St. Louis.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Beatrice Lynch Buckles, and one brother, John E. Buckles of Las Aninas, Colorado.

The body was brought to Jerseyville where final rites were held Sunday afternoon, September 24, at 1:30 o'clock. Reverend David Maxton, pastor of the Presbyterian church, conducted the rites and interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

L. Y. McAdams Died Monday In Washington

Mrs. H. H. McClusky of this city received word Tuesday morning of the death of her nephew, Louis Y. McAdams, of Seattle, Washington, which occurred Monday, March 22.

Mr. McAdams was a native of Jersey County and was a son of the late L. Y. and Allie Ashford McAdams, sr. He had resided in the West for many years and was employed in the office of a railroad Company.

Mr. McAdams visited here last June with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. McClusky, and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thatcher.

The decedent is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace McAdams, one son, John McAdams, and one grandson, all of Seattle; one sister, Mrs. Lela McAdams Rhodes, and one brother, A. L. McAdams, both of Spokane, Washington.

Former Newbern Woman Dies As Fire Razes Home

JERSEYVILLE — Mrs. Gertrude Culp, former resident of the Newbern vicinity, was burned to death Aug. 5, when fire destroyed her country home near Burton, Kan.

Mrs. Walter E. Knight of Dow, and her son, Joseph Knight of Chicago, returned Saturday from Burton where they had been called by the tragic death of Mrs. Culp, who was an aunt of Mrs. Knight.

Mrs. Culp was alone when the fire started. She had gone to the house to prepare the noon meal, and it was believed she was lighting a kerosene stove that exploded. Her husband was working in a field some distance away when the place caught fire and the flames were discovered by a neighbor who spread the alarm.

The house was destroyed with all its contents, and the body of Mrs. Culp was burned and charred almost beyond recognition.

Mrs. Culp before her marriage was Miss Gertrude Reed. She was born at Newbern, April 19, 1878, the daughter of the late Joseph O. Reed and Nancy McDow Reed. She went to Burton, in 1882, with her family where they settled on the farm where her death occurred.

She is survived by her husband, Louis; her nephews, Walter I. Reed of Alton; Clarence B. Reed of Oklahoma City, and Harold E. Reed of Wellington, Kan., and a niece, Mrs. Walter Knight of Dow.

At Ida's home on Gillham Mound
Jan.15,1929

Dear Birdie and All:

Your letter was forwarded down here after being in Jerseyville several days, and so I am late in replying.

Fred is much better than we had hoped he could be, in fact after his mouth heals from the operation for the removal of that growth, we believe he'll be like new. Even cancer specialists, three of them, diagnosed it as cancer but under the microscope it showed no cancer! It seemed as if the whole weight of the world were lifted from my mind after the full meaning came to me.

We hope you get to feeling well againand that all the rest keep well. Ida has been quite miserable with a cold but is better, I think. We have been here since Jan.3rd when we came from the hospital. Fred needed nursing and to stay indoors awhile and those things could be better done here. Ida has been wonderful to us. She even went to St. Louis when we did and stayed through the worst of it with me. Out here she let me bring down my rug frame and rags and I finished a drawn-in rug with braided border. We will be going home within a few days if the weather moderates.

We have had real winter, zero and below, with snow since New Year's. Until then it had been like spring.

Fred, Ida and I all thank you for your letter and good wishes.

May the New Year be good to all of you.

Sincerely,

Mildred Chappell

John Frederick Chappell 88, of Jerseyville died at his home Tuesday Feb.3, 1948. He was a native of Macoupin Co. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery. Mr.Chappell is survived by his wife Mildred; a sister, Mrs. Octa Darr, of Alton and a brother, Ephriam of East Newbern, Ill.

William Robert and Emily Marie Lamb Ashford were the parents of Blanche Embly and Birdie Ashford (Lewis) & they owned Frogmoor Plantation at Kingston, Mississippi. Mr. & Mrs. Lewis moved to California Feb. 1911.

Great Aunt Mahala Buckles was an invalid for years and Coz. Fred & Blanche Chappell often brot her to my Dad's home when I was a child. Fred would carry her from his carriage to the folding rocker, now owned by my youngest sister-Thelma Nona Burkhart of Saline, Mich.
(M.B.N.Feiner)

Joseph O. & Nancy L.McDow Reed (sister of J.H.McDow)
b in Virginia
d in Cowley Co. Kansas
Was in Service of his Country.
f Edwin E.Reed- a Mason & Elk
b June 3,1860
d
m Mary Grace Buckles (Mayme)
f 1-7 Hallie E. Reed
b July 29,1884
d
m Bernice Frank
b
d
f 1-8 Mary F. Reed
b
d
m

2-8 Edwin E.Reed
b
d
m

3-8 Barbara Helen Reed
b
d
m

2-7 Walter I.Reed Granite City, Ill.
b May 1,1887
d
m Mabel Smith
b
d
f 1-8 Walter Reed
b
d

2-8 Ivan Russell Reed
b
d
m

3-7 Helen Reed
b July 19,1892
d
m Walter Knight
b
d
f 1-8 Joseph E.Knight
b
d
m

Clarence B. Reed
b Oct.5, 1895
d
m Maurine Smith
b
d
f 1-8 Loraine Louise Reed
b
d
m Howard Frantz
f Carol Frantz
2-8 Paul Reed
b
d
m

The Honored Dead

Private LaVerne A. Chappell.

The remains of Private LaVerne A. Chappell, aged 28 years, 8 months 19 days, who died of influenza-pneumonia at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio, San Francisco, Cali., Friday, Nov. 8th, at 5:45 p. m., arrived in Jerseyville on the noon C. & A.. Nov. 15th, and were taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chappell.

Private funeral services were held from the home Sunday, Nov. 17th, at 2:30 p. m., Rev. F. O. Wilson officiating. The interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Jerseyville Lodge No. 954 B. P. O. Elks, of which the deceased was a member, attended.

United States Army
Letterman General Hospital
Presidio of San Francisco
San Francisco, Cal.
November 16, 1918

My. dear Mr. Chappell:

It is with deep sorrow that I write of the death of your son, which occurred at this hospital the eighth of the present month. All during his last illness La Verne was cheerful and optimistic of the final outcome, and fought a hard and a brave fight for victory. But even the hardest battles are often losing ones, and so it was in La Verne's case. During the last ten days there were times when it seemed the end was very near, and then again he would rally and our hopes would rise in anticipation of his ultimate recovery, only to be dashed to pieces again at his next relapse.

La Verne was held in high esteem by all his friends, of which there were a great number. His brilliant work on the hospital baseball team won for him a large place in the affections of every man in this Detachment, and his loss will be keenly felt, not only by the team and its supporters, but by everyone who knew him intimately.

I express the sentiments of the entire Detachment when I extend to you my sincere sympathy in your bereavement. It is a great consolation to remember, however, that "Larry," as he was fondly known among his associates, played the part of a man both in life and in death, and his memory will linger long after his earthly remains have passed away.

A. E. BROWN,
Captain, Sanitary Corps,
Comdg., Det. Med. Dept.

Mr. J. F. Chappell,
Jerseyville, Illinois.

JOHN OSCAR KILLED IN ACTION OCTOBER 4

Son of Theodore Oscar of East of Town

Theodore Oscar who lives on the Cummings farm in Fidelity Township, received a message from the war department Wednesday morning announcing that his son, John Oscar was killed in France, Oct. 4th. This is the third Jersey County boy to give his life for the great cause.

John Oscar was 23 years of age and before entering the service was employed by a lumber firm in North Dakota. He visited Jersey County last May just before he went into training with a North Dakota contingent, and was at Ft. Lewis, Wash. before he went overseas last July. He was with an infantry unit. He leaves a brother, Chas. Oscar, with the U. S. regulars, who went to France about a month ago, and one sister, besides his father.

Methodist Church

We are passing through a great crisis. Let everybody obey the laws of health, the laws of man and the laws of God. Take the best care of yourself and family, follow the instructions of your physician and spend much time reading your Bible and in prayer. We are not allowed to go to see the sick unless in extreme cases but we are praying for you.

F. O. Wilson.

Funeral of LaVerne Chappell.

The funeral of Private LaVerne Chappell was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chappell, Rev. F. O. Wilson officiating.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Ray Lawler, of St. Louis, Ed Dodge, Phil Taylor, Carl Thatcher, Carl Beaty, Herb Leigh, Roy Hicks and Leslie Jacoby. At Oak Grove Cemetery, the Elks Lodge, of which the deceased was a member, had charge of the services

Among those from out of town who were here for the funeral were:

Mr. and Mrs. Eph Chappell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Darr and family, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Beatty. Mrs. Theresa Noble and Mrs Fay Duggan, of Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mrs. J. H. Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buckles and Mr. and Mrs Walter Reed, of Granite City; Mr. Ray Lawler, Mrs. Thos. Lewis, Mr. Jas. Morton. Miss Clarkson, of St. Louis; G. L. Bell, Henry McClusky and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cornwell, H. Seago and wife, Roy Landon, Mr. Ash and family and Mr. Luther Gillham, of McClusky; Ray McDow, Scott Field, Belleville; Miss Alda Bizett, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Frank Dey, Bunker Hill, Ill.; Will Schroeder, Camp Grant; Mr. Fred Gibson, Indian Head Camp, Md.

The following letter which Mr. and Mrs. Chappell received from their son's chaplain at San Francisco will be of interest to his many friends:

Letterman General Hospital,
Presidio of San Francisco.
November 10th 1918.

Mr. Fred Chappell,
Dear Mr. Chappell:

Just a few lines to express our sincere sympathy for the loss of your son and to testify our high regard for his manly qualities. Your son, 'Larry", as he was affectionally called, was a great favorite here. Of course, he was one of the idols of the baseball team which took so many honors. He was quiet and unassuming, doing readily the work assigned to him. Ordinarily he did not do Ward work, but helped outside. However, when the epidemic grew virulent, every available man had to be called in to serve the sick. And so he took up work in the Receiving Ward. He was passing the trays to the patients the first day and he remarked to the Nurse, "I am rather awkward at this, I've never done it before." But he did it gladly and the Nurse was well pleased with him. But alas! he was to be one of the victims. He took sick, and at first we anticipated no trouble. So many had had slight attacks. But instead of getting better he grew worse from day to day. Only his wonderful constitution kept him up as long as it did. The devotion of the men—of course the doctors and nurses labored unceasingly with him—was wonderful. The last two or three nights they voluntarily took turns watching at his bedside. As Chaplain I did all I could for Larry and I feel that all is well Your consolation in this sad trial is that he sacrificed himself in the service of his country and in the very work of relieving his sick comrades.

"Greater love than this no man hath." May the good God, who has seen fit to take your son, comfort you in your loss and sustain you in your sorrow. All here of this hospital, Staff, Officers, Nurses and men offer their tribute to his memory and their sincere sympathy to his relatives. With sentiments of deep respect, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Francis J. Romer,
Chaplain U. S. A.

Pvt. Walter Leverence of Chicago, who accompanied the remains to Jerseyville, was a member of the same ball team with Pvt. Chappell, the Salt Lake City team of the Coast League, in which both were playing at the time of their enlistment.—Mr. Chappell as outfielder and Mr. Leverence as pitcher. They had been associated in a professional way before when both were with the Chicago White Sox. Mr. Leverence went to Chicago to visit his parents, but exexpected to come back to Jerseyville Wednesday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chappell before he goes back to San Francisco, Cal.

LaVerne Ashford Chappell, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chappell of this city, was born at McCluky, Ill., Feb. 19th, 1890, and died Nov. 8, 1918. In April 1918, he en-

listed in the medical unit of the Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, Cali., where he served his country and made the supreme sacrifice.

The following is taken from a San Francisco paper of Nov. 9th:

"Larry Chappell, $18,000 beauty, once purchased by Charley Comiskey of the White Sox and later a star outfielder with the Salt Lake team of the Pacific Coast League team died last night at the Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio from pneumonia, the result of an attack of influenza.

Chappell left the Salt Lake team before the season closed and without waiting for a call from the draft board enlisted in the Medical Corps and was stationed at the Presidio.

He first attracted attention in organized baseball when Charley Comiskey announced his purchase at the fabulous sum of $18,000 from a club in the Western League. But although he made a great star in the minors Chappell could not get going in the majors and was later supplanted by Ping Bodie in the White Sox outer gardens.

Chappell was one of the best liked men in baseball. He always sported a genial smile and his winning personality endeared him to all with whom he came in contact. His passing will be mourned by thousands."

John F. Chappell, Jerseyville, Dies

Feb. 3, 1948

JERSEYVILLE, Feb. 4.—John F. Chappell, 88, of Jerseyville died at his home Thursday afternoon. He was a native of Macoupin County.

Funeral rites will be conducted at 10:30 a. m., Thursday at the Jacoby funeral home by the Rev. David Maxton, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery. The body is at the Jacoby funeral home.

Chappell is survived by his wife, Mildred; a sister, Mrs. Octa Darr, of Alton, and a brother, Ephriam, of East Newbern.

Dog Stands Vigil Over Body Of His Mistress

Aug. 21, 1953

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. —(AP)— A grieving dog stood guard over his mistress' body. A radio played in the background.

That's the way neighbors, worried because she hadn't answered her telephone in four days, found the body of Mrs. Mildred J. Chappell, a 55-year-old widow, in her farm home near here.

An autopsy showed Mrs. Chappel had died of a heart ailment.

Indications were that the dog, a spaniel who growled before allowing Mrs. Chappell's friends to enter the house, had not eaten since he began the vigil, possibly four days before.

An autopsy showed that death was due to a heart ailment.

Mrs. Chappell was born Dec. 19, 1897, a daughter of the late Fred and Mary Elizabeth Robb Jacobs Sr., of Jersey County.

A brother, Fred D. Jacobs of Jerseyville, is her only immediate survivor.

Private funeral rites were conducted at 1 p. m. today in Jacoby Bros., funeral home by the Rev. F. W. Schwarzlose, after which the body was taken to Valhalla crematory, St. Louis, Mo.

WILLIAM H.NOBLE

As Wm.H.Noble's children grew they were given the advantages of a liberal education. Both Mr. and Mrs. Noble were members of the Cumberlain Presbyterian Church, in Otterville, in which he was elected to the responsible position of a ruling elder, about the year 1856.

When Mr. Noble started in life, he possessed but small means but, being here when the country was new, he availed himself of the advantages to be gained by taking hold of and improving real estate; and as a result of his foresight and judgement, has secured for himself and his family an ample competency. He now owns a farm of nearly 600 acres of valuable land in Jersey County. In the business of farming he has been reasonably successful. In his dealings with all, his course has been governed by the strictest integrity and honor, and his character is said to remain, in the estimation of his fellow citizens, as yet untarnished by a dishonorable act, beautifully illustrating the truth of the poet, when he wrote that terse sentence-"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

In early life he was associated with the Whig party, his first vote for President being cast for the immortial statesman Henry Clay. On the formation of the Republican party, he quickly became one of its supporters. He could remember when the country was almost in it's natural state, when deer and other wild animals were abundant.For many years he was trustee of the Otterville school which was founded and endowed by the generous patron of education, the late Dr. Silas Hamilton.Mr. Noble, by his course of conduct, has won the respect of a large circle of friends who have known him for the past 40 yrs. as a resident of Jersey County.(Taken from "Old Settlers of Jersey County" Published 1872)

12-5 William H.Noble
b Dec.11,1827 Kingston, Miss
only child of Henry &Nancy Ann Dougherty Noble b Aug.17,1790 d Apr.23,1850
d July 20,1887 some 5 weeks after being gored by a bull.

m Mar.4, 1849 Thirza Chapple
b Oct.21,1828 Yeoman,Devonshire
d Feb.21,1899 Otterville,Ill.
f 1-6 Israel Carlyle Noble (Doc.)
b Mar.16,1850 attended Lincoln U. Ill.
d Nov. 1933

m Nov.25,1875 Emma Cordelia Sisson
b Apr. 3,1852
d July 8,1925

f 1-7 Lela May Noble
b Sept.3, 1877
d 1959 or 60
m Nov.14,1901 Dr.Julius E.Cannaday
b
d Sept. 1956

f 1-8 Ladye Lucille Cannaday
b
d
m Renshaw
b 190
d
f 1-9 a son
b Dec.17,1942

2-8 Betty Cannaday
b
d
m
b
d
f 1-9
B Jan. ,1943
Hollywood, Cal.
d

2-7 Augusta Lou(Gussie)
b Jan.15,1882
d
m Unmarried 1960

3-7 Leslie Sisson Noble
b Oct.26, 1885
d June 1957
m Feb.25,1911-1st Cousin
Ethel Hamilton
dau Judge O.B.&
Eliza Merva Brown
Hamilton.
b Sept.7,1886
d Nov.8,1949 Ethel
H.Hill-

f 1-8 Virginia Louise Noble
b June 29,1913
d
m R.E.Robinson

of Galesburg, Ill.
f 1-9 Carol Robinson
b 1943
d
m

2-9 Harold Robinson
b 1946
d
m

3-9 Barbara Jo Robinson
b Feb.26,1948 Alexis, Ill.

2-8 Robert Hamilton Noble M.D
b
d
m Weiss
b
d
f 1-9 Nancy Noble
b
d
m

2-9 Richard Noble
b
d
m

3-9 Harald Robert Noble
b Nov.10,1947
d
m

3-8 John Sisson Noble-AB.Civil Engineer 1949 at Moorhead, Minn.
b 1926
d
m

John S.Noble is to get his A.B. degree in Civil Engineering during Antioch College's 96th annual commencement here Saturday, June 18,1949.(Yellow Springs,Ohio) His degree represents completion of academic and co-operative work requirements under the Antioch alternating work-study plan. Noble, 23, is the son of Mrs. Ethel H. Hill of 1014 Phinney St. Alton, and Leslie Sisson Noble. He is a graduate of Alton High School class of 1942.

Noble took time out of his college course to serve

26 months with the Army Air Forces as a second lieutenant.He re-entered Antioch in 1946. While at Antioch, Noble has held positions in Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and in Minnesota, under the Co-operative plan whereby students spent half of their college lives on regular jobs anywhere in the thirty states.

Following his graduation, Noble will take a position as agricultura engineer with the U.S.Conservation Service.

Mrs. E. Noble Dies at Age 63

Funeral Services Thursday Afternoon

Nov. 8, 1949

Mrs. Ethel Hamilton Noble, 63, who was associated for a number of years with the Grosh real estate firm, in the accounting department, died Tuesday at 11:45 p. m. in St. Anthony's Infirmary following an extended illness. She had been a patient in the infirmary for seven weeks, preceding which she had been a patient in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, and Alton Memorial Hospital at various times.

Mrs. Noble was born Sept. 7, 1886, in Jerseyville, a daughter of the late Judge Oscar Hamilton and Mrs. Eliza Hamilton. She was the youngest of 11 children. Four brothers and a sister survive her.

Her early life was spent in Jerseyville where she received her elementary education. She was graduated from Jersey Township High School at the age of 16, as valedictorian of her class. Each of her three children was graduated from Alton High School with high honors, one as valedictorian of her class, thus keeping up the tradition set by their mother.

Before her marriage she had worked in the Jerseyville postoffice, and had the highest grade of all those taking the civil service examination at that time.

Mrs. Noble had been with Grosh firm until ill health caused her retirement in the fall of 1947.

She was a member of First Methodist Church, Wesleyan Guild, and Philathea Sunday School Class. She had served as substitute teacher of the class for a number of years. She also had been an active member of the Travel Club.

Her marriage to L. S. Noble took place Feb. 22, 1911, and of that union three children were born. They are Mrs. Virginia Robinson, Arkadelphia, Ark., who arrived in Alton a week ago last Monday to attend her mother; two sons, Dr. Robert Hamilton Noble, East Lansing, Mich., and John Sisson Noble, Moorhead, Minn., who are enroute to Alton. She also leaves four brothers, Dr. Fred Hamilton, Robinson; Dr. Ray Hamilton, Jacksonville; Paul Hamilton, an attorney of Elgin, and John Hamilton, Grand Junction, Colo.; a sister, Miss Margaret Hamilton, Jerseyville, and six grandchildren, Carol, Harold, and Barbara Robinson, Nancy, Richard, and Harald Noble.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. in Morrow-Quinn mortuary by the Rev. Paul B. Brown, pastor of First Methodist Church, after which the body will be taken to Valhalla crematory, St. Louis. Friends may call at the mortuary after 6 p. m. today.

2-6 Josephenea Noble
b Feb. 2, 1851
d Feb.22, 1854

3-6 Emma Noble
b Feb 5, 1852
d Mar.5, 1934
m June 7,1871 Theodore Dodson son Aaron & Margaret Biggers Dodson
b July 6,1847
d Jan.21,1930
f 1-7 William Dodson
b June 23, 1872
d Aug. 23,1875

2-7 Clarence Noble Dodson
b Dec. 8, 1879-80
d Jan.28, 1952 St. Louis cerebral hemorrhage.
m Dec.26,1900 or 01 Vivienne A.Smith
b Mar.28,'82
d Nov.23,'54
f 1-8 Infant
b
d

2-8 Victor Carlton Dodson
b Apr.25, 1905
d
m June 25,1926 Gladys Roney
b Oct.5, 1905
f 1-9 Peggy Ann Dodson
b Nov.14,1929
d
m May 17,1952 Frank O.Bittner III
f 1-10 Frank O.
b Sept 13,1953

2-Nancy Lynn
b Mar. 13,1957

2-9 Donald Victor
Dodson
b June 7,1934
d
m

3-7 Jessie Dodson
b Sept.27,1875
d May 2,1882

Jessie Dodson born blind and very small, for his mother could put her wedding ring over his hand and part way to his shoulder. A shoe box padded with cotton was large enough for his bed.

Theo Dodson was divorced from Mayo Cook. At one time she traveled with a theatrical troop in an act, "Three Rambler Girls", with a Western & Orpheum Circuit. She gave private tango & dancing lessons. She later m Marcus Ryan and they had a book and school supply store in Jerseyville.(See below).

4-7 Theo Dodson
b Sept.27,1884
d
m June 12,1907 M ayo Cook-1910
m Sept. 7,1918 Marcus J.Ryan
b May 2,1879
d
f no issue

5-7 Ruth Dodson
b Oct.10,1893
d Apr.16.1903 measles & pneumonia.

History written by Aaron Dodson

My father, Fletcher A.Dodson was born in the State of Kentucky on the 17th day of February 1802. He was a son of Major Dodson, of English descent, who was born Jan.14,1774--died Mar.21 or 27,1854 and was reared in the state of Old Virginia, but came to Ky. and there m Amy Anderson, who was also born in Virginia in 1779. She was of Scotch descent and died Jan.30,1865. Her father, Benjamin Anderson was a Baptist preacher and died Dec.4,1825.

Grandfather Dodson reared 8 sons and 5 daughters, all all grown up and married. Of Grandfather's sons, 3 of them were Baptist Ministers, 2 others were Dr.'s and 2 school teachers. Grandfather was also a Baptist Minister and teacher.

I saw my Great Grandfather Anderson when I was a small boy. He died at Grandfather Dodson's home at the age of 105 years. The Great Grandmother, I do not remember. Grandfather Dodson moved with his family from the State of Ky. to the State of Indiana and there resided for a time.

Now for my Mother's side of the house, of which I know very little, and only from tradition. My Mother was the daughter of Edwin and Melinda Toney who were Virginians. Mother's father moved from Old Virginia when she was about grown to the state of Ohio and lived there until she married my father, Fletcher A.Dodson on Oct. 1st,1821.

That same year Grandfather Dodson, with his family, and my father & mother moved west to the state of Missouri and located out in St. Louis County about 12 miles of the city of St. Louis, which was very small at that time.

Grandfather Dodson stayed in Missouri two years and then went over into Illinois in 1823 and entered up a lot of land for himself and the other children that were married. My father stayed in Missouri a year longer or until 1824, then moved over into Illinois to join my Grandfather & family.

My father & mother reared 6 children, 2 sons and 4 daughters, names as follows: Aaron, Moses b. Aug.25th 1825, Amy, Sarah, Ann, Mariah, and Melinda. The oldest daughter was burned to death when about three years old, the other 3 girls lived to be grown & married.All the girls are dead now.My mother died in Missouri Oct.25,

1845. My father had moved from Ill. in 1843. My sisters all died in Missouri. My brother, Moses and I are all that are left of the family.

Aaron Dodson, son of Fletcher A. & Margaret Toney Dodson and Margaret Mahala Biggers, dau of Wm. & Mary Biggers were married Jan.20,1842. To this union 7 children were born, the youngest dying when two days old. Her name was Virginia Ann, the Mother dying the day previous.

Your Grandmother (Theo's) Margaret Mahala Biggers was born in Ky. Monroe Co. near Hopkinsville. Her father Wm. Biggers, was drowned in the Cumberland River, Ky after which her mother Mary Biggers and her 3 children moved to Illinois. Margaret being the youngest, was only 3 years old. They settled in what is now Jersey Co. about 4 miles west of Jerseyville.

Your Great Grandfather (Theo s) was a daughter of John Bland, a relative of Congressman Bland that lived in Missouri and served in the U.S.Congress for many years.

Colonel Theodric Bland, a grandson of Jane Rolfe of Virginia, a branch of the Virginia Blands, moved early in the 19th Century from Virginia to Nelson Co. Ky.

One of the families settled in Washington Co. where Stanghen Edward Bland, was born. He was the father of Richard Parks Bland, who was a great grandson of Colonel Bland.

Major Dodson and Amy Anderson Dodson's family was:

Elijah
Ezekiel
Fletcher A. m Margaret Toney
Eli
Enoch
Thomas
Major Jr.

Aaron Dodson was born Sept.29th, 1822 and he & his wife Margaret Biggers were the parents of Theodore b July 6th. 1847 & died Jan.21,1930.He enlisted in Co. C of the 61st Ill. Inf. in 1864 and served till the end of the War.(Uncle "The") as he was called by our family worked for some seven years for Henry E.Dougherty as a miller in Otterville after the War and later, in partnership with a Mr. Curtis erected the largest and best mill in Jersey Co.

Impressive ceremonies marked the funeral services for Theodore Dodson who died at the Winter's Private Sanitarium in St. Louis where he had been a patient for many months.

Six of the remaining Civil War Veterans in the county including, Alex Pitt, Harry Houghtlin, William Sunderland W.Benson, William Dabbs and J.M.Page, preceded the cortage to the cemetery.The members of the Daughters of Union Veterans and the Masonic Lodge attended enmasse and Dr. J.O.Rice gave the Masonic Burial oration.

The remains were carried to its last resting place by 6 Dodson nephews of the deceased, Chester, Homer, Roy and Mark of St. Louis, Clark of Alton, and Bert of Jerseyville. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery-Jerseyville.

Mr. Dodson was 82 years old at the time of his death. He comes of a long-lifed family, the youngest of the 6 surviving brothers and sisters being 75 years old.He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Dodson, and two children, Mrs. Marcus Ryan & Clarence N.Dodson; six brothers and sisters, Mrs. Melvina Oberlin of Jerseyville, Mrs. Sarah Curtis, Mrs. Edward Nutt and June Dodson of St. Louis, Mrs. Belle Hocking of Jacksonville, and James Dodson of Alton; one grandson Victor and one great grandchild Peggy Ann Dodson of St. Louis.

Oscar Hamilton
William Dougherty
Emma Noble Dodson
Mr. White

4-6 William H.Noble, Jr. (Miller & painter)
b Jan.31,1856 Otterville, Ill.
d Feb.15,1912 Jerseyville, Ill.
m Feb.9, 1880 Estella Eudora Chapple, dau Richard & Minerva Jane Swan, & granddaughter of Nathan & Nancy Jane Patton Swan. Wm. H. was buried in the Mausoleum in Jerseyville, but the building was condemned so in 1957, his remains were removed to the Noble Cemetery at Otterville, on his parents lot. William H. Noble's mother Thirza Chapple (Chappell) was a sister to Richard Chapple, father of Eudora, so they were first cousins.

Estella Eudora Chapple (Dora)
b Sept. 5,1860
d Feb. 1,1953 in Alton-was buried in Jerseyville with her parents.
f 1-7 Leita Pearl Noble (Pearl)
b Nov.9,1881
d Mar.4,1942
m Apr.12,1906 George Washington Campbell
b Mar.18,1877
d July 28,1960
f None

George W. Campbell,-Cashier of the State Bank of Jerseyville, Ill., a native son of Jersey Co., the son of Joseph R. and Eleanor Young Campbell who were born near Salisbury, North Carolina. They moved to Jersey Co. after their marriage and made their livihood by farming. Their children were:

1-Laura
2- James R.
3-John Y.
4- Nannie J. or Mrs Edward Martin of Little Rock, Ark.
5- Joshua N.
6- Joseph D.
7- Letta C. or Mrs. James L.Edwards of Jerseyville
8- George W.

On April 11,1906 George W. was married to Leita Pearl Noble who was born at Otterville, the dau of Wm.H & Eudora Chapple Noble, natives of Jersey Co. Mr. Campbell is a Presbyterian, a democrat, a Mason in good standing, belonging to Jerseyville Chapter R.A.M. & B.P.O.E. & Jerseyville Camp M.W.A. In 1952 he was in charge of selling bus tickets in Jerseyville.
(Data found in Washington, D.C.)

FAMILY RECORD.

MARRIAGES.

William Y. Dougherty
and
Jeanette M. Soules
Married
Sept 3d 1817.

— — — —

John G. Dougherty
and
Susan Millrose
Married
April 27th 1848.

Thomas Eaton
and
Louisa Merick Dougherty
Married 22 Feb, 1844

Thomas Dougherty
and
Elizabeth Brown
Married Feb 4th 1849

MARRIAGES.

Jesse K Cadwalader
and
Louisa M. Dougherty
Married Sept 27 1871

William Dougherty
and
Nona K. Stafford
Married March
3d, 1880

Charles A. L. Reed
&
Irene E Dougherty
Married May 27, 1880

Milton Noble
and
Leonora D. Dougherty
Married March 25th
1880

John G. Dougherty Jr.
Adele Lurton
Married
Aug. 3d 1899.

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.	DEATHS.
William Y Dougherty Born Feb 4th 1788	Wm Y Dougherty Died Oct 28th 1833
Jeannette M. Dougherty Born Mar 9th 1798	Jannette M Dougherty Died Sept 3rd 1862
John G. Dougherty Born July 28 1820 died Nov 6 1908	Louisa Maria Eaton Died June 21st 1845 Born Sept 29th 1822 Sarah Emma Died Feb 27, 1845
Susan Wilbrose died Aug 22 1908 Born Oct 17th 1825	Died August 28th 1908
from Eliza Curtiss Born. Aug 20 1818 Oct 15th Died 1889	Wm S Dougherty Died Oct 25 1873 Born Feb 25, 1824
Sarah M Dougherty Born March 17th 1826 Died Mar. 16, 1906.	Elizabeth Dougherty Died April 28 1899 Born — 1795-1795
	Henry E Dougherty Born Jan 18-1832 Died Jan. 21st 1875
	Ann E. Curtiss Died 1889 Oct. 15.

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.	DEATHS.
James Dougherty — Born March 15 1849	Died March 17 - 1849
Louisa M. Dougherty — Born Oct 4th 1850	Died Feb 2nd, 1915.
George H. Dougherty — Born Feb 5th 1853	Mar. 8 - 1938
William Dougherty — Born March 8 1855	May 7 - 1948
Irena E Dougherty — Born June 29 1857	Died Oct 24-1919
Annie J. Dougherty — Born Jan 18-1859	Died May 24th 1879.
Leonora J. Dougherty — Born Dec 7-1862	Died Sunday eve Nov 28-1948 - at home of M. Birdie Noble Zeiger Ann Arbor, Mich where she had lived for many years
John G Dougherty Jr. — Born March 1st 1866.	Nov 28 - 1950

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.	DEATHS.
Mannie D. Cadwallader Born July 25. 1872	Died April 16th 1907
Wesley R. Noble April 10. 1881	
Wm. Wallace Noble March 3rd 1883	
Nellie Noble Nov 18. 1884	
Lenette Noble Dec 19 1887	
Irvin Noble Aug 25 1890	
Alma Noble Dec 15 1892	
Angie Jeannette Noble March 28 1895	
D. Noble June 26th 1898	Died Oct 22-1937 at Ann Arbor, Mich.
Birdie Noble April 18-1900	
Thelma Nora Noble Jan 14th 1905	

Milton B. Noble

Milton Bird Noble, 68, Lodi township, died Thursday afternoon at a local hospital after a short illness. He was born Feb. 13, 1859, in Otterville, Ill., and had been a resident of Lodi township seven years.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Lenora Noble; five daughters, Nellie Noble at home, Mrs. Alma Dyer, Jeannette Noble and Mrs. Carl M. Feiner of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Donald Burkhart of Saline; five sons, Wesley of Helena, Ark., Ross and Leverette of Illinois and Finis and D of Saline; two brothers, I. C. Noble and J. R. Noble in Illinois; a sister, Mrs. Emma Dodson in Illinois; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock this morning at Muehlig's funeral chapel. Rev. S. Dunk of Saline officiated. The body will be sent tonight to Otterville, Ill., for interment.

Milton B. Noble

Mrs. Emma Dodson received a message Friday morning stating that her brother, Milton B. Noble of Saline, Mich., formerly of Otterville, passed away Thursday, Oct. 13th, at the age of 68 years. The remains will be brought to Jerseyville on the ten-thirty train Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Presbyterian Church at Otterville, Rev. H. S. Farrill of this city officiating. Interment will be in the Noble Cemetery at Otterville.

The deceased is a brother of Mrs. Emma Dodson of this city and James and I. C. Noble of Alton. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Lee Dougherty ~~Dodson~~ Noble and several children.

FORMER OTTERVILLE RESIDENT BURIED HERE

1927 ——

Funeral services were held in the Presbyterian church at Otterville Saturday afternoon by Rev. H. S. Farrill of Jerseyville for Milton B. Noble, former Jersey county resident, who died October 13 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich., of general peritonisits. Interment was in Noble cemetery of Otterville. Mr. Noble was 68 years old.

The body was shipped to Jerseyville, arriving here Saturday morning. It was taken to the Jacoby Chapel on State street, and later to Otterville.

Mr. Noble, who was born in Otterville, this county, was married to Miss Minnie Lee Dougherty of Otterville, who, together with ten children survive him. They moved to Hillsboro, N. D., where he bought a farm about nineteen years ago, residing there until seven years ago, when he sold and bought a farm near Saline, Mich.

While the direct cause of his death was peritonitis, Mr. Noble had suffered for nearly a year from an infection of one of his toes, caused by frost-bite. An operation was advised and the member amputated ten days before his death occurred.

The surviving children are: Wesley, Ross, Nellie, Leverette, Finis, Mrs. Alma L. Dyer, Miss Jeanette Noble, D. Noble, Mrs. Carl M. Feiner and Mrs. Donald Berkhart. One sister and two brothers also survive. They are Mrs. Emma Dodson of Jerseyville, I. C. and J. R. Noble of Alton.

The following relatives from a distance attended the funeral: Wesley Noble of Helena, Ark.; Ross Noble of Prophetstown, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Leverette Noble of Atkinson, Ill., Miss Jeannette Noble, Mrs. Alma L. Dyer and Mrs. Carl M. Feiner, all of Ann Arbor, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berkhart, Miss Nellie Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Noble, Mr. and Mrs. D. Noble and Mrs. Lee Noble, all of Saline, Mich.; J. R. Noble of Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble of Webster Groves, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dodson of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chappell and Mrs. Theresa Noble of Alton. Miss Gussie Noble, Mrs. Delia Hyle and Mrs. Rosa Dee Ho'ard of Alton.

Crossing The Bar

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be
no moaning of the Bar
When I put out to sea,

* * * * *

For tho' from out our bourne
of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot—
face to face,
When I have crost the bar

—Tennyson

SERVICES FOR

Mrs. Leonora I. Noble

BORN

December 7, 1862
Otterville, Illinois

PASSED AWAY

November 30, 1941
Ann Arbor, Michigan

SERVICES HELD AT

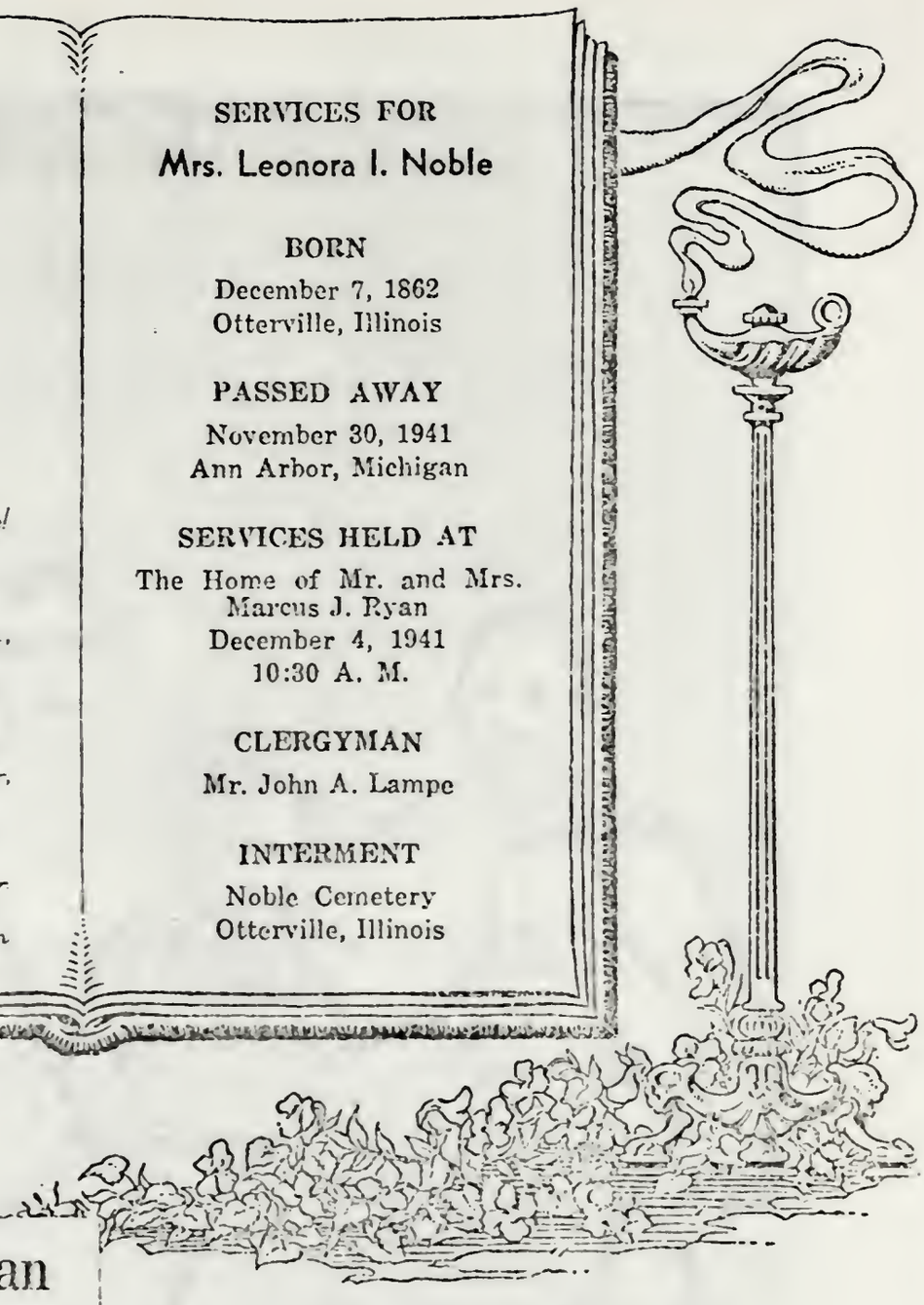
The Home of Mr. and Mrs.
Marcus J. Ryan
December 4, 1941
10:30 A. M.

CLERGYMAN

Mr. John A. Lampe

INTERMENT

Noble Cemetery
Otterville, Illinois



Former Jerseyan Dies in Michigan

JERSEYVILLE, Dec. 2 (Special) — Mrs. Leonora I. Noble, widow of Milton B. Noble, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Birdie Feiner, in Ann Arbor, Mich., Sunday, Nov. 30. The body will be brought to Jerseyville Wednesday afternoon and taken to the residence of her niece, Mrs. M. J. Ryan on South State street, where funeral services will be Thursday, Dec. 4, at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. John Lampe, pastor of the Jerseyville Presbyterian church, will officiate, and interment will be in the Noble cemetery near Otterville.

Mrs. Noble was born Dec. 7, 1862, near Otterville, daughter of the late John G. and Susan M. Dougherty. At the time of her death she was nearly 79 years old.

She is survived by the following sons and daughters: Wesley R. Noble of Helena, Ark., Ross Noble of Prophetstown, Ill., Leverette Noble of Cambridge, Ill.; Finis Noble of Saline, Mich.; Mrs. Donald Burkhart of Saline, Mich.; Mrs. Earl H. Schroeder of Holland, O.; Miss Nellie Noble, Mrs. Birdie Feiner and Miss Jeanette Noble of Ann Arbor, Mich.

She also is survived by two brothers, John G. Dougherty and William H. Dougherty of Otterville; 11 grand children and six great grandchildren.

The Noble family resided in Jersey county until 1909 when its members moved to North Dakota. For the past 20 years they had been making their home in Michigan.

The husband, Milton B. Noble, preceded her in death, and also one son, D. Noble, who died in 1937.

M.B.Noble Leonora

Finis Levrette Alma

Spring 1893

NOBLE'S SALE

Having sold my farm, I the undersigned, will sell at public sale at the farm 9 miles southwest of Jerseyville and 1½ miles northwest of Otterville, on

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3rd

1909, commencing at 10 a. m., the following described personal property:

11 HORSES 11

1 Pair Bay Mares, with foal, ½ Belgium; 1 Bay Mare, 6 years old, with foal, German Coach; 1 Gray Mare, 5 years old, ¾ Draft; 1 Bay Mare, 4 years old; 1 Suckling Colt; 1 Bay Work Mare; 1 Brown Horse, 4 years old; 1 Two-year-old Draft Horse; 1 Bay Mare, 3 years old; 1 ¾ Draft Stallion, 4 years old.

32 CATTLE 32

9 Registered Hereford Cows, all with calf, 4 Registered Heifer Calves, 4 Registered Bull Calves, 1 Two-year-old Hereford Steer, 3 Yearling Hereford Steers, 2 Yearling Hereford Heifers, 5 Registered Hereford Heifers, 2 years old, all bred, 1 Registered Bull, 2 years old, 2 Jersey Milch Cows, 1 ½ Jersey Heifer Calf.

60 HOGS 60

ALL PURE BRED DUROC JERSEYS

17 Head of Brood Sows, with pig, 30 Head of Shoats, 12 Suckling Pigs.

Farm Implements

1 Deere Gang Plow, 1 J. I. C. 3-horse Sulky Plow, 2 Three-horse Walking Plows, 1 Two-horse Plow, 4 One-horse Plows, 1 Janesville Disc Cultivator, 1 Dandy Riding Cultivator, 1 Sattley Cultivator, 6 shovel, 1 Steel Beam Double Shovel, 1 Four-section Steel Harrow, 1 Wooden Hinge Harrow, 1 Barlow Check Row Corn Planter with 80 rods of Wire, 1 J. I. Case Corn Planter with Drill Attachments and Check Row complete, 1 Stalk Rake, 1 Seed Sower, 1 One-horse Grain Drill, 2 Hand Corn Planters, 1 Six-foot Crown Mower, 1 Sulky Hay Rake, 1 Scoop Board, 1 Two-horse Wagon, 1 Light Spring Wagon, 1 Surrey, 1 Open Buggy, 1 Fodder Waggon, 1 Breaking Cart, 1 Farm Sled 1 Furrowing Sled, 1 Ear Corn Cutter, 1 Corn Sheller, 1 Tank Heater, 2 Grindstones, 2 bbl. Galvanized Water Tank, 1 Dipping Tank, 1 Rice Clover Seed Cleaner, 1 Big Four Feed Grinder, tripple geared, 1 Hand Cider Mill, 2 Barrels Cider, 1 Hog Rack, 1 Rippley Feed Cooker, 70 Cords of Stove Wood, 8 Stands of Bees, 450 Sawed Oak Posts, 37000 Feet Oak Lumber, 40 Tons Timothy Hay, lot of Corn, Household Goods, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale

All sums of $10 00 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of 9 months will be allowed, purchaser to give note with approved security before removing property. 6 per cent. per annum off for cash.

A. L. CARTER, Auct. **M. B. NOBLE**

T. A. CASE, Clerk — Refreshments Served on Grounds

Democrat Print, Jerseyville, Ill.

M. B. Noble, of Bloomfield township, has disposed of his farm to John Kritzberger, of Hillsboro township. Possession will not be given until next December.

MRS. W. R. NOBLE 1951

Mrs. Josie L. Noble, aged 63, former Ashley County citizen, of Helena died in a hospital there Monday, January 22. Mrs. Noble, the former Miss Josie Linder, was born and reared in Ashley county. She is survived by her husband, Wesley R. Noble: three daughters, Mrs. George White, Helena, Mrs. Austin Hood, Chicago and Mrs. W. E. Glover of Nashville, Tennessee: two sisters, Mrs. Chas. F. Carpenter and Mrs. Frank Green, both of Hamburg: two brothers, Allen J. Linder, Hamburg and Robert Linder of Paragould. Seven grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Noble was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church, Hamburg, Wednesday afternoon by Reverents Garlent Jones and Lowell F. Matheney.

Pallbearers were: Norwood Riley, William L. Harris, Jimmy Linder, Charles Carpenter, Jr., Jack H. Carpenter, Ben F. Bradney, Frank Wilson and James Poteet. Honorary bearers were: L. J. Serrett, B. F. Corson, W. E. Foote, Albert Carpenter, W. J. Powell, O. E. Emory, Sam Baird, J. M Pinkston, Joe Higginbotham, Jr., Bob A. Carpenter, Leslie Serrett, G. M. Kennedy, F. N. Pugh, Macon Dunn H. S. Hill and Bill Carpenter.

Interment was in the Hamburg cemetery with Jones Funeral Home in charge.

Ex-Helena Citizens Receives Degrees In Law-Medicine

Two former Helena natives will receive their college degrees this wekend, one in law and the other as a Doctor of Medicine.

Jerre R. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. White of Whitehaven, Tenn., will graduate Monday night at 8 o'clock from the University of Tennessee School of Medicine in Memphis.

His brother Wayne receives his degree today from the University of Tennessee Law School in Knoxville and will go to work for an Atlanta, Ga., law firm.

Dr. White is a graduate of Central High School, where he was a star end in football. He spent six years in the Air Force, three of them during the Korean conflict. He had attended Arkansas College, T.C.U., the University of Colorado and Memphis State University prior to entering medical school.

He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity; Delta Kappa scholastic and leadership frat and was active in other campus organizations. Dr. White will intern at Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

His wife is the former Jackie Cunningham of Whitehaven. They have a four-year-old daughter.

Both the boys are grandsons of W. R. Noble of Helena.

Milton Bird Noble

5-6 Milton Bird Noble
b Feb.18,1859 Otterville, Ill.
d Oct.13,1927 Univ. Hosp. Ann Arbor, burial Noble Cemetery,Otterville, Ill.
m Mar.21,1880 Leonora Isadore Dougherty(Lee or Min)
b Dec.7, 1862 Otterville,
d Nov.30,1941 Sun.eve-Home of M.B.N.Feiner

f 1-7 Wesley Roland Noble
b Apr.10,1881
d
m Nov.24, 1904 Josie Lee Linder
b Nov.26,1887
d Jan.22,1951 Helena, Ark.

m Mar.17, 1955/6 Mrs. Julia Thomas Bookhart
b Jan.22,1882
d

1-8 Anita Lee Noble
b Aug.18, 1907
d
m June 21,1926 George Clifton White
b Feb.19,1906
d
f 1-9 Frances June White (June)
b July 5,1927 Marianna, Ark.
d
m May 9, 1954 Joseph Matthew McCormick
b Jan.14,1906
d
f 1-10 Mary Lee McCormick
b Apr.26, 1955
d
m

2-10 Ann Clifton McCormick
b Oct.11,1956
d
m

3-10 Jane Rutledge McCormick
b Nov.26, 1960
d
m

Josie Lee Linder was born at Berea, Ashley Co. Ark. dau of Francis Marion Linder b Nov.28,1858 & who died Dec.20,1899 and his wife Susie Elizabeth Riley Linder, b Feb.27, 1866 Berea, Ark. & who died Oct.1,1913 at Fountain Hill, Ark. Josie was the mother of 3 girls,

Anita Lee & Susie Ione born at Hamburg, Ark and Frances Irene at Berea, Arkansas.

George Clifton White was born at Lepanto, Miss. Co., Ark. son of Charles Curtis White b 1872 in the Ozark region of Ark. and died in 1938 at Lexa, Phillips Co., Ark. & Martha Katherine Winters White b 1873, at Helena and died 1927 at Marianna, Ark.

Joseph Matthew McCormick, son of the late Mr. & Mrs. William Hogg McCormick of Leeds, Yorkshire, England attended schools in England and later was an importer-exporter and sugar and coffee planter in San Jose, Costa Rica. He and his family lived in the United States before returning to Honduras to live in 1960.

Jerre White wrote from Japan Dec.12, 1952 that he was on his way home, wired from San Francisco on the 31st and was home before his family realized he had reached Memphis. This was January 3rd, 1953.

He graduated from Helena, Ark. High School, attended Arkansas College and Texas Christian University and served 5½ years in the Air Force, with one years duty in Korea. On June 13,1960, he graduated from the University of Tennessee, College of Medicine, as a Doctor of Medicine.

The following excerpts are from letters sent me by Jerre, one of my grand-nephews.

Dec.1951--First may I say--my visit in your home was most enjoyable. Be sure to give my most fond regards to all your family.

Tell John and his wife to plan a Colorado hunt next year. I'll guarantee any type deer they might like, from the most coy doe to the shrewdest buck is easily killed out here. I went out four times this year and killed 3 bucks and 4 doe. The largest buck had a total of 13 points. My officer in charge wanted the head for his den so I had to carry the damn thing out. I told him the horns made a terrible roast but he still deems himself a sportsman. I'll bet he's telling yarns about that head ten years from now.

Thanks a great deal for the invitation. I'M sure that I'm coming to A2. If I do, I'll wire in advance.

Feb.1952 The two words in the upper right corner of this letter(Taegu, Korea) express one of the most vivid reasons I was unable to accept your invitation for the past Christmas Season.

My orders came through at the last minute before I signed out for my Christmas leave. Fortunately, I was allowed an eight day delay enroute. While home I spent most of my time with my parents because I knew this

tour would hurt them more than it would me.

I'm assigned to the 49th Fighter Bomber Wing that is equipped with F-84 thunderjets. At the present time, we're delivering air raids and not receiving any. Today we had a guerilla ground raid but none of our planes were hurt.We feel very safe here although there are 50 thousand Reds between here and Pusan. I'm working in the AMMO area. I've got a napalm section under me & I'll help with the demolition of the 250 odd bombs around this area.

Your very nice letter(Apr.1952) added a touch of "Fading Truman's Island" to this desolate, dusty,filthy Land of Chosen.

The pictures were exceptionally fine. The baby (Cam) seems to have grown a great deal since last fall. What position in football does Mac plan to have the child play? As the gooks say,"Mou scoce, taxan Boasan"(ie soon the baby will be a big boy).

Since I arrived here I've been shuttled between 3 different jobs. At first, I was assigned duty in a bomb dump. The Inspector General of Fifth Air Force found me and had me placed on orders, to transfer to his office. When the Wing Armament officer learned of the impending transfer, he immediately threw a cog into the mesh of red-tape and had me transferred to his office. Now, I'm a wing mullet with Colonels, majors, & captains glowing at me all day. The majority of them are fine fellows but the minority ----Now I must do some research on an aircraft explosion. My fondest to all- Jerre

2-9 Jerre Roland White (Jerre) M.D.
b Oct.29,1929
d
m Sept.11,1954 Jacqueline Harris Cunningham dau of William Thomas Cunningham & Elizabeth Harris, dau of Mrs Herman Buford Harris, and granddaughter of Mrs. William Allen Cunningham of Milan, Tenn.
Jackie
b Jan.14, 1936
d
f 1-10 Karen Elizabeth White
b July 14,1955
d
m

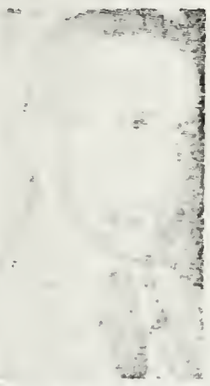
A Live Rocket Warhead Lay Buried in Earth--'O.K., Jerre, Fix It!'

Sept. 1952

By ROY B. HAMILTON
Press-Scimitar Staff Writer

A thin post-dawn haze still hung over the blue hills in the east, and the sky was bright and cloudless. It was going to be a good day for strikes.

S-Sgt. Jerre R. White of Memphis, a chemical warfare expert, with the 49th Fighter-Bomber Wing, leaned against his jeep listening to the first turbines catch and roar like so many blast furnaces.



Sgt. White

In a few minutes 255 planes would be swarming from the field toward targets deep in North Korea.

A flash of flame from one of the wingtips and cloud of dust on the runway suddenly snapped White and a lot of others to a pitch of alertness that can be caused by only one thing—danger.

A rocket had been inadvertently fired. The warhead buried itself in the earth only a few yards in front of the plane—right in the middle of a heavily congested area.

Luckily, it didn't explode.

Everybody breathed easier—and cleared out of the way.

Everybody, that is, except White, who was speeding toward the scene in his jeep.

The Sergeant is in charge of the 49th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team. Translated, that mea • White's the boy. It was his job to render the unexploded rocket harmless.

And with 255 planes wanting to use that runway, he couldn't waste much time.

But you don't exactly rush into things like detonating a rocket that could go off at a smothered sneeze. His commanding officer told him to take all the time he wanted—even if it took a week.

The planes in the area were towed out of range. They couldn't be taxied; the noise might set off the rocket. The others already killed their motors. Taking off around the explosive was out of the question. There was nothing to do but wait.

The 24-year-old sergeant worked alone. He once said at a demolition school in the States that he always liked to work by himself—he didn't trust his life in anybody else's hands.

Three hours later he got to the fuse, which was just a few inches in the ground. Then carefully—very carefully—he placed sandbags around the rocket.

The whole field was watching.

White exploded the rocket from behind a nearby concrete abutment by means of an electric current.

The sandbags took most of the blast.

The big turbines caught and roared again. There was still plenty of time to make the strikes.

For disregarding his own safety in disposing of the rocket, White, a veteran of four years in the Air Force, was presented the Soldier's Medal. And last month he was selected "Airman of the Month" of the Fifth Air Force.

White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. White, 4899 Fairfield. The family moved to Memphis a year ago from Helena, Ark. The Sergeant graduated from Helena High School and attended Arkansas College a year before entering the service.

The rocket incident took place a few weeks ago at a field in South Korea. White has been in Korea since January.

"Jerre went to Air Force schools a long time to learn detonation," said his mother. "We know he's an expert at it—but sometimes we can't help worrying."

3-9 Joy Anita White
b Mar.12,1933 (sun 8 A.M.)
d
m Dec.18,1953 Richard Griffin Pruett II
b June 1, 1934
d

f 1-10 Richard Griffin Pruett 111 (Rick)
b June 27,1956
d
m

2-10 Lee Winifred Pruett (Cissie)
b Aug.16,1957
d
m

3-10 Laurie Catherine Pruett (Laurie)
b Oct.16,1958
d
m

4-10
b
d
m

4-9 J.George Wayne White
b July 10,1935
d
m Aug.25,1958 Frederica Gibson dau James Frederick and Nelle Gibson of Fulton, Kentucky
Freddie
bJan.29,1935
d

f1-10 Nelle Allison
b Aug.30,1960
d
m

2-8 Susie Iona Noble
b Jan.2,1910 Hamburg, Ark.
d
m Aug.5,1945 Wm. Auston Hood son Joseph Chalmers & Toxie Dewdrop Rollins Hood
b Jan.30,1909
f 1-9 William Chester Hood (Chester)
b Aug.29,1949
d
m

3-8 Frances Irene Noble
b Oct.7,1912 Berea, Ark.
d
m Sept.1,1935 Augustus O'Hara Wilson
b Apr.1,1910
d
m Apr.24,1949 EdwardGlover(William)
f 1-9 Frances Marion Wilson
b Apr.8,1937 Princeton, Ky
d
m June 1,1957Charles Ashley Saffell
b
d

f 1-10 Charles Ashley Saffell Jr.
b June 30,1960
d
m

2-9 Augustus O'Hara Wilson Jr. (Brother)
b Aug.13,1943 Helena, Ark
d
m

Josie Lee Linder dau Francis Marion & Susie Elizabeth Riley Linder.

Francis Marion Linder b Nov.28,1858
d Dec.20,1899
& m
Susie Eliz.Riley " b Feb.27,1866 Berea, Ark.
d Oct.1,1913 Fountain Hill, Ark.

Louisa Linder b Aunt Ophelia
d b
d Dec.13,1957
Uriah Linder b
d Uncle Frank
b
Elizabeth Davis Riley b d
d 1910

James Cooper Riley b
d

Charles Curtis White b 1872 Ozark region, Ark.
d 1938 Lexa, Ark
& m
Martha Katherine " b 1873 Helena, Ark.
d 1927 Marianna, Ark.

Frank Wilson(Gus's bro) & Marie (Josie's ½ sister

Joseph Chalmers Hood	b Apr.21,1879 Central Grove, Miss.
	d Nov.30, 1953
&	m Dec.25,1907 Bigbee, Miss.
Toxie Dewdrop Rollins	b Sept.23, 1883
	d July,8,1947 Memphis, Tenn.
Abb Rollins	b Nov. 1849 Bigbee, Miss.
	d Jan.31,1918
&	m
Catherine Green Rollins	b Nov. 1851 Carolina, Miss.
	d May 19,1907 Bigbee, Miss
Ware Hiram Hood	b July 19,1853 Okalona, Miss.
	d Apr. 28,1940 Amory, Miss.
&	m
Frances Dugger Hood	b Nov.25,1853 Greenbrier,Miss.
	d
Alexander Wilson	b Sept.2,1845(mother's name
	d June 28,1887 Cruce)
&	m 1864 9 children
Josephine Glenn Wilson	b Apr.29,1847 Glenn Chapel,Ky(?)
	d Jan.25,1906
Wm. Henry Wilson	b Feb.14,1868 Crider,Caldwell Ky.
	d 1924 Booneville,Ark.
&	m 1893 Princeton, Ky.
Mattie Elnora O'Hara	b Oct.1,1871 "
	d Nov.1,1942
Wm. Frances O'Hara	b Nov.27,1847 Rock Springs,(Ky?)
	d Feb.16,1909 " "
&	m Jan. 1871
Martha Frenolia Akin	b Aug.12,1851 " "
	d July 17,1872

Charles Curtis & Martha K.Winters White parents of George Clifton White.

Joseph C.& Toxie D.Hood parents of Auston Hood.

Wm. Henry & Mattie E.O'Hara Wilson parents of Augustus Wilson.

Linder, Riley,White, Hood, Wilson & O'Hara information obtained from Susie Iona Noble Hood.

The following is a note and correction that was suggested by a grand-nephew- "I realize Noble is a rather pretty name but Frederica White sounds better than Frederica Noble so let's leave me with the one I was stuck with-yours sincerely, Wayne (This was months before he & Freddie were married).

Ross Noble Holds Job on One Farm Seventeen Years

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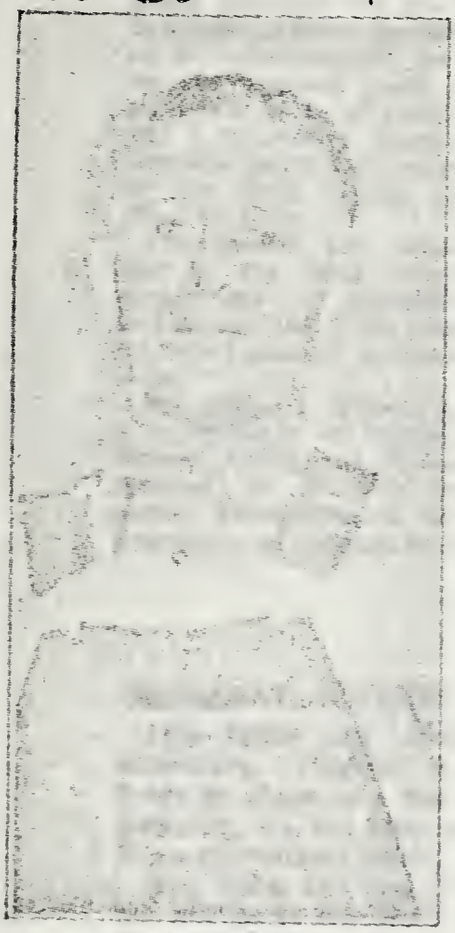


ROSS NOBLE.

By RUTH RASER. 1937

Prophetstown, Jan. 20.—On next March 1, it will be seventeen years since Ross Noble went to work on the Lyman Kemmis farm south and west of Hooppole in Henry county, and he has been employed by Mr. Kemmis continuously ever since. His is, in all probability, a record for continuous empolyment on any farm in northern Henry county.

He hired out to Mr. Kemmis a short time before Kemmis was married and he has seen the Kemmis children grow through childhood. He hopes to see them grow to maturity, for his plans for the future do not include any change of employment.

Why should he? He's making money, and he is one American who saves his money. Mr. Noble doesn't believe in excessive spending by either persons or government, and he thinks that one of the causes of present day problems is the fact that people, when their salaries were reduced, continued to spend as much as they did in more prosperous times

He is a temperate man and would like to see the Eighteenth amendment restored, for he thinks that the use of intoxicating drinks is the downfall of many persons.

He has worked for Mr. Kemmis at various wages. During war time he received as high as $80 a month and, although he knew other hired men who were paid $100 a month at that time, he didn't ask for more for he thinks no man can be worth that much to a farmer. He wants to earn what he is paid, and he is inclined to think that he does that very thing.

His childhood was spent in Jerseyville, Ill., and when his family later moved to a northern state he came to this locality several years to pick corn. Finally, he began working by the year for farmers in this territory.

Likes Present Job.

Three years he worked for different farmers, including Lyman Kemmis' uncle, the late Lyman Benton of Atkinson. He went from that place to the Kemmis farm, hiring out with the intention of staying just as long as he and his employer could agree. He's still there.

Mr. Noble hasn't always agreed so well with his employers, for he worked only one day at one place.

Because of his ability and good judgment he is sent to the west to buy cattle for the Kemmis farm, and he often goes to Chicago to sell them. During recent years he has used some of his own money to speculate in the livestock feeding business. Sometimes he speculates alone and sometimes with Mr. Kemmis. He usually makes money on the cattle, he reports.

Many Hogs.

Two shipments of steers were made during the month of October and two more during the month of November, all of which brought top or near-top prices. There were 400 head of hogs on the place during the fall. Seventy-five head of yearlings are being fed. The Kemmis farm contained 367 acres until two paved roads were put through a portion of the farm, reducing the area by about fourteen acres.

Mr. Noble, or Ross as he is known in the neighborhood, works by the year. He has a mother, five sisters and two brothers living in Ann Arbor, Mich. He goes to see them about once a year, usually staying about a week. On such occasions the "boss" tells him to come back when he gets ready.

They get along; he's satisfied; sometimes they make money and sometimes they lose money, but all in all he's ahead of the game, largely because of his steadiness and thrift.

And tears were shed by the "Boss" when he quit 3 years later.

Dale Noble To Take West Viriginia Post

Dale Noble, who has been personnel examiner for the Michigan Municipal League's personnel service for municipalities for the past one and one-half years, has been granted a leave of absence to accept a temporary appointment as technical adviser on examinations for the Merit System Council of West Virginia.

The council was established in 1939 by the West Virginia state government to administer civil service for the 2,100 employes of the social security program in that state.

Mr. Noble, a resident of Saline, is a graduate of Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, and received his Master's degree in public administration from the University of Chicago in 1938.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1947

Dale Noble left Monday for Alexandra, Virginia and will leave by plane in a few days for Germany. He has been sent there to do government work.

Mrs. Noble and two children later will go to Alexandra in about two weeks. They will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Rosie Woodbridge, and Nellie Noble of Ann Arbor.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1936

Lodi Barn Burns

Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock the barns on the Finis Noble farm in Lodi caught fire from spontaneous combustion and burned to the ground with everything in them. They were planning to thresh.

Mrs. Woodbridge Succumbs At 68

9/26/1951

SALINE — Mrs. Rosie W. Woodbridge, 68, widow of the late Dr. Charles O. Woodbridge, Saline physician for 32 years, died yesterday afternoon in Saline General Hospital after a brief illness. Her home was at 99 W. Henry St.

Mrs. Woodbridge had been active in church and club activities throughout her 45 years of residence here. She was a member of the Methodist Church and its women's organizations, the Order of Eastern Star, of which she was a past matron, and the Saline Women's Club, of which she was also a former president.

She had spent the years 1947 to 1949 in Germany and other European countries, accompanying her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Noble of Western Springs, Ill., during the former's assignment with the U. S. State Department.

Mrs. Woodbridge was born Oct. 21, 1882, in Kingsville, Ont., a daughter of Reuben and Frances Boam Wright, and was married to Dr. Woodbridge on Sept. 6, 1906, in Kingsville. The latter died Jan. 24, 1937, after practicing medicine here since 1905.

Surviving are the daughter, Mrs. Dale Noble, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Saline Methodist Church, with Rev. R. R. Feuell officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lockwood Funeral Home until noon Sunday. The body will lie in state at the church from noon until 2 o'clock.

2-7 William Melrose Noble (Millross-Ross)
b Mar.3, 1883
d
m Not married

3-7 Nellie Noble
b Nov.18,1884
d
m
f 1-8 Dale (Boyta or Ben) Noble
b Nov.29,1912 Fargo, No. Dak.
d
m Aug.26,1939 Muriel Woodbridge dau of
Dr. Charles Oliver Woodbridge b
b d
d Jan.24,1937 Saline,
m Sept.6,1906 Rosie Wright dau Reuben & Frances Boam Wright of Kingsville, Ontario, Canada
b Oct.21,1882 Kingsville, Ontario
d Sept.26,1951 Saline, Michigan
f Muriel Woodbridge

f 1-9 Jo Ann Noble, Alexandria, Va.
b Feb.22,1943
d
m

2-9 Charles Woodbridge Noble
b May 19,1947 Alexandria, Va.
d
m

4-7 Infant
b Oct.29,1886
d Oct.29,1886

5-7 Levrette Noble
b Dec.19, 1887
d
m Aug.2,1921 Maude Atwell-Atkinson, Ill.
b Aug.8,1894
d
f None

6-7 Finis Noble
b Aug.25,1890
d
m Mar.23,1923 Doris Lucille Kazmaier
b Nov.17,1903/4
d
f 1-8 Eileen Mae Noble

Local Board for the County of Traill, State of North Dakota.

Hillsboro, North Dakota, 2/20/1918.

Mr. Finis Nable, order number 323. Serial number 113, having applied to this local board for transfer of physical examination to Ottawa, Ill. such transfer is hereby authorized, and he is hereby ordered to report to said Medical Advisory or Local Board for examination.

Gerhard D. Olson
Member Local Board.

Mr. Finis Nable order number 323 serial number 113 whose present address is Ottawa, Ill. having applied to this local board for transfer of physical examination and his application having been approved, it is requested that your board conduct such examination. He has been ordered to report to your board for examination.

Gerhard D. Olson
Member Local Board.

Finis Noble- Serial 2560780 Pvt.Cas. Det 390163 DB last Assigned Co. L. 137 Inf. of North Dakota (Hillsboro)

Birth 25 Aug.1890

Tel W.D. Nov.15,1918 Ltr A G A Nov.30,1918

Camp Dodge Iowa 6th day May 1919-Camp Mills,Minaola, Long Island.

Finis Noble Grade Private
Enlisted or inducted Mar.29,1918 Hillsboro, NO. DAK.
Serving in first enlistment period at date of discharge.

Prior service--None
Non commissioned officer--Never
Marksmanship--Not qualified
Horsemanship--Not mounted
Battles, engagements, skirmishes-A.E.F. Wesserling Sector June 19th-July 10,1918 : Gerardmer Sector Vorges France July 8th Sept. 2nd 1918: Mense Argonne Offensive France Sept.26th to Oct.1,1918: Somme Dieu Sector France Oct.15th. Nov.7,1918.
Knowledge of any vocation-farming
Wounds received in service--None
Physical condition when discharged--Good.
Triple Typhoid Prophylaxis--completed Apr.16,1918
Paratyphoid Prophylaxis--completed Apr.16, 1918
Character--Excellant
Remarks-- No AWOL or absence under G.O. 31 or 45-1914.
Entitled to travel pay.
Left U.S.A. May 5,1918 & returned to U.S.A. April 23,1919

Mustered out at Camp Dodge, Iowa May 6,1919
A.A.Padmore
Cap't Quartermaster U.S.A.

Finis Noble, who has been visiting Jerseyville and Otterville relatives the past few weeks, was called back to Fargo, N. D., the past week to be examined for the draft. Feb. 1918

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Noble received a card this week from their son, Finis, stating that he had arrived at Winchester, England, on May 24th. Finis left here on March 30th for Camp Dodge, Iowa, along with 41 other Traill county young men. 6/14/18

M. B. Noble this week received a blank shell used by the French in their 75 centimeter guns from his son, Finis, who is still in France. The shell is 14 inches long and 3 inches in diameter. Mr. Noble prizes the trophy highly and it will become a heirloom in his home. He also received a copy of "The Jayhawker in France," the official organ of the 137th Infantry, published in English at Sampigny, France, which contains much interesting reading matter. 3/17/1919

LEVRETTE NOBLE WRITES.

In France, Oct. 5, 1918

Dear Mother: When I wrote last I surely thought I would get to write again before this, but I could not do so, as we have been moving and moving most of the time.

We had rain where we were every day, from the time we landed until we came here, and here is hoping it don't begin here. We have been here since Tuesday noon, billeted in an old garage. a dance hall and another old building that I don't know what it has been used for. There is quite a little town here, but a good many of the population seemed to have vanished. There are quite a few fig trees and all seem to be loaded with fruit. Have seen a few lemon trees that are bearing. I think we are somewhere near 250 miles further south than where Finis was (Nancy).

It is getting so dark I can hardly see to write, so will have to quit. I have had a bad cold, but am all right now. Will try and write again soon.

October 8th, 1918.

We are on the train, ready for another move to "somewhere." We hiked down here this morning, about 10 kilometers I guess. Long hikes over hard roads, with heavy packs seems to be the main hobby over here. We've been having nice weather the last few days, but today it's been raining a little.

The most of the boys are due for another side door Pullman ride, but a few of us, were loaded into passenger coaches. Here's hoping they give me a car like this to ride in every time they move us. Grapes is about all that is raised here. The natives have been very busy since we have been here, harvesting the crop, and it seems they make the grapes all into wine. The work is most all being done by the women.

I haven't seen any mail as yet, nor has any of the other boys, suppose we will receive some soon.

Roses are blooming here, and some of them are beauties. This morning I picked some blackberries while we were resting on the way to the railroad.

The trains don't look just like they do over in the States. In the boxcars there is room for eight horses by crowding them, the same is done when they load them yith men. There are some chestnuts raised here, and the trees are full. The buildings are all made of stone with tile roofs.

Later. We were on the train for about seventy hours. Had a long, hard hike yesterday, over a hard road. Got to this place after dark. I don't know the name but it is near where Finis was (Nancy).

Some of the boys are billeted in barns, some outside, but I slept in a Y. M. C. A. hut. Believe me, they do look good to us over here. Don't know how far we are from the front, but can hear something roar, when the wind is right. Hope it will soon cease.

Must close for this time. Love to all.

LEVRETTE NOBLE,
Co. B, 342 Inf., A. E. F., France.

LETTER FROM FINIS NOBLE

Dear Mother and all: I am too neglectful is the only excuse I can really give for not answering the many letters I received when getting back to my company, for I found 17 letters waiting for me. I was glad to hear you have such good crops, only wish I could be there to help. We are having nice weather now. We had such a lot of rain week before last where we were then.

I saw and was with Asa Sherritt last week. He told me he had been in a hospital with yellow jaundice. He said he had been helping cook for his infantry.

My company has been in line three times, the last time in the main drive. Think the Germans have decided by this time that the Americans will fight. My chum got a pill thru his leg. I am among the lucky. The Germans are losing ground all the time. The ground we drove them from is almost worthlesss, all full of shell holes. Some of the dugouts are nice places, large enough to bunk 200 men, with electric lights and provisions that would last for some time. They have the "awfulest" tasting bread. A person has a queer feeling the first time he shoots at the other fellow, but a fellow gets so he knows, [illegible] eat the other fellow to it, [illegible] I'd [illegible] to be home to [illegible] Levrette, I watch every bunch I see, wondering if it is his regiment. I am sending you a few grains of wheat and rye. the nicest I have seen.

Am nowthru eating supper, so will write to let you know that Fritz hasn't got me yet. I have been having rheumatism in my back and knees for

the last few days, and am here getting a little treatment. If I had been home where I could have had a change of dry clothing there wouldn't have been anything to it. There is a lot of us who have decided there is no place like home in lots of ways. A bunch of us have been playing football this afternoon, having such a good time. I am a little too stiff to do much running but I can take a kick at it once in a while. It is only 100 feet to the Y. M. C. A., so we can get a little extra in the eats line. When we are around, they generally have quite a trade. We can get canned fruit, lemonade, tobacco, cigaretts, etc. The Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and hospitals are all so good to us. You never hear the boys complain, no matter how badly they are hurt.

It was such a pretty country that we came thru coming here, so much fruit, especially grapes, apples and cherry orchards. People here are just picking them and digging thier potatoes.

October 11th, 1918

The patients are eating their supper. I am in the walking class, so I go to the chow hall at the hospital to eat. There is some line of us, looks like a small army alone. We have supper at 6, and we had such a good supper tonight. I just got back from the Y. M. C. A. We, that are able, go and get cookies and other things for those who are allowed to have them. I got a pound of Lowney's chocolates this afternoon for 3 francs (57 cents)—quite a treat. My friend and I are getting ready to go and see the movies. Some of the boys will be coming back home before long. I'm in hopes I will be on the way back before Christmas. I think I will be leaving here tomorrow, as far as I know now. One of the boy's French lady friend and her mother were here yesterday and brought him some candy. He told us they were rich people. Maybe he's lucky, but many of the French girls don't look good enough to take back to the States. We get the news here twice a day from the lines. When we are in the lines we don't need to read it. Some of it is so good, if we can just keep the good thing going for another month it ought to mean a lot in our favor, but there is nothing good about it, in some ways. I have seen some of it, that wasn't very good for either side.

Hoping this finds you all well, with love. FINIS NOBLE,

Co. L, 137th Inf., A. E. F., France.

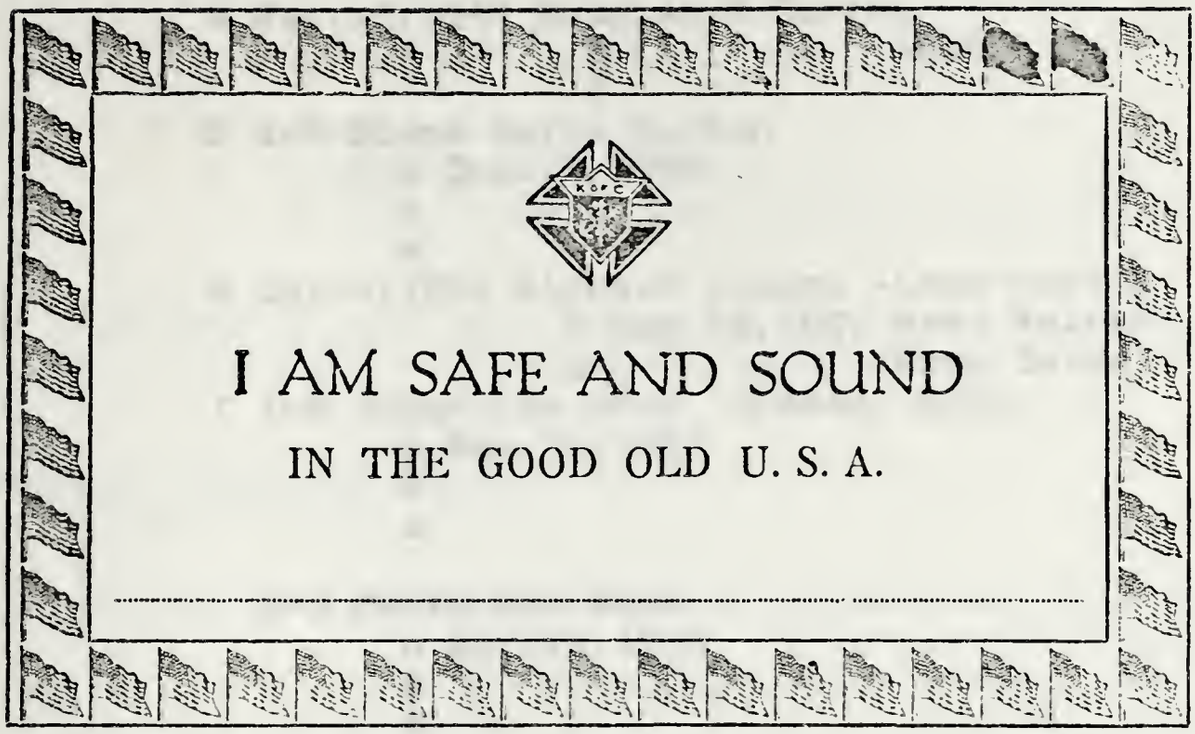
LEVRETTE NOBLE WRITES HOME

Describes Interesting Trip to Monto Carlo and Other Points in Europe.

Apr. 1919

Levrette Noble in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Noble, dated Minorvilli, France, March 15, says he has just returned from a trip down on the Mediterranean. "We, that is eleven of us from this company," he states, "left here the 27th of February for a seven day stay at Nice. We landed there the 3rd of March and left the night of the 10th. It is a very beautiful place, built along the side of the mountain, overlooking the sea. The mountain sides are dug down (like Aunt Rena described to us kids years ago about Italy) like stair steps. On the step like places are vineyards, orange and lemon trees and flower beds, mostly carnations. They told us we should have been there in January, as that is the time when the flowers are blooming. The orange and lemon trees, hanging full of ripe fruit, looked fairly good to me, and, besides, some of the flowers, that I like best were still in bloom, such as the sweet peas, pansies, carnations and roses, the latter mostly the rose tree varieties. Saw a few geranium trees, 12 to 15 feet in height, cacti trees which are from 20 to 25 feet high. and many different species of palms. Saw one rubber tree that was about five feet in diameter. The hotel, where we stayed, was about 20 minutes ride on the car, than a 20 minutes hike up the hill from Nice, and a nice place to stay. Two mornings some of us tumbled out early, about 6:30, and went to Monto Carlo, a beautiful burg, down toward the Italian frontier, with a population of somewhere in the thousands. It is the principal city of Moroco, the smallest principality in the world and the richest, it is claimed. It comprises 361 acres and has a population of 16,000. At the time the war broke out, they had a standing army of 126 men. They can't have a rifle practice, for they haven't level ground enough for a range.

"Looks as though we are here to stay for some time, as we have heard lately that we are to go up into Germany soon. The boys who are up there have feather beds to sleep in and everything lovely, and say they are sitting on the world.' I would like to be back in the states, but if they think I am [illegible] Germany, then [illegible] to be. We won't be kept over here always, that's some consolation."

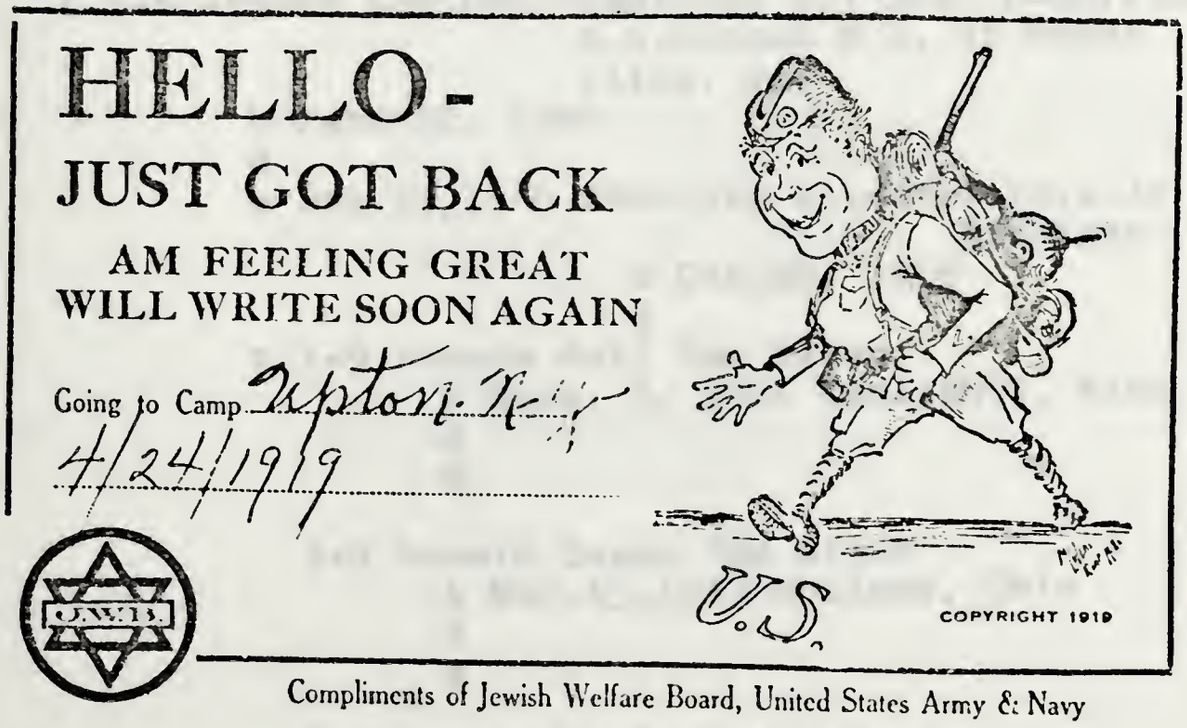


U.S.S.Manchuria Apr.23,1919

Dear Mother:

We think we will see land tomorrow. We are tired of the ship.We started sailing the thirteenth. Will see you soon.

As Ever-
Finis Noble
Co. L. Reg.137th Div.35th.



Compliments of Jewish Welfare Board, United States Army & Navy

1-8 Eileen Mae Noble
b Nov.10,1926 Ann Arbor, Michigan
d
m Mar.15,1948 Douglas W.Burton
b 1916
d
f 1-9 Diane Marie Burton
b Oct.12,1948
d
m
m Oct.8,1950 Richard R.Merz -Leon Merz &
b May 16,1927 Mrs. Walter
d Merz Sales
f 1-9 Joann Lee Merz Onsted, Mich.
b Mar.31,1953
d
m

2-9 Debra Mae Merz
b Apr.14,1956
d
m

3-9 Nancy Ann Merz
b Mar.18, 1959
d
m

7-7 Alma Lee Noble
b Dec.15,1892
d
m James Lee Dyer of Rossville,Ga.
b Oct.14, 1888 Rome, Ga.
d 192
f 1-8 Jeanne Lee Dyer-Hamilton Co. East Lake,Tenn.
C.H.Gurney M.D. of Ross-
ville, Ga.
b June 21, 1920
d
m Dec.29,1940 John Van Allen-Belleville,
Michigan
b Oct.26, 1916
d
f 1-9 Brenda Gail Van Allen
b Sept. 3, 1941 Ypsilanti, Mich.
d
m

2-9 Ronald Duane Van Allen
b Mar.13,1943 Holland, Ohio
d
m

3-9 Dennis Wayne Van Allen

3-9 Dennis Wayne Van Allen
b Sept.11, 1946 Ypsilanti, Mich.
d
m

2-8 Dwight Lewis Dyer
b Jan.15,1922 Saline, Mich.
d Jan.24,1922 Pneumonia-burial-Saline,

m June 18,1937 Earl H.Schroeder of Toledo, Ohio
b June 18,1891

8-7 Annie Jeannette Noble
b Mar.28,1895
d
m July 5, 1942 Edwin Clifford Rogers son John V & Lulu Hobbs Rogers
b Jan.6,1893 -Jersey Co.
d
f None

9-7 D.Noble
b June 26, 1898
d Oct.22, 1937 St. Joseph Hosp. Ann Arbor,
m Feb.21,1925 Esther Edna Schaible-a twin of Alma Lydia Shaible mar. Walter Theurer.
b Feb.10,1899
d
b 1899
d Jan.28,1930
She is now (Mrs.Reuben Visel)
f 1-8 Marjorie Noble (Margie)
b Nov.11,1926
d
m July 10,1948 Karl Wurster Jr. Saline,
b Apr.6,1926
d
f 1-9 Victoria Lynn (Vicky) Wurster
b Sept.10, 1951
d
m

2-9 Jill Marie Wurster
b Aug.6,1956
d
m

Military Service

Burkhart, Donald D.-Serial No.2172953-Mustered in Dec.7, 1917 in Detroit, Michigan.Discharged May 24,1919 at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan. O.R.D.Corps Co.M. Supply Co. 110 Inf.28th Division. 1st Class Private. Overseas A.E.F. May 3,1918 to May 11,1919. Aisen-Marne, Oife-Aisone, Meuse-Argonne.

Dyer, James Lee-Corporal of Co. L. 1st Inf. No.Dak.Nat'l Guard discharged on July 19,1919. Overseas A.E.F. during 1918-1919. Re-enlisted on Nov.1,1919, honorably discharged Feb.10,1922 as Sgt. 3rd Cas Co. Depot -Army Serial No. 87754-Co C.127th Engineers Stationed at Panama City, Panama-June 21st, 1920. Wife Alma Lee Noble-dau Jeanne Lee Dyer b Co. of Hamilton,2nd Dist. East Lake, Tenn. C.H.Gurney M.D. of Rossville, Ga.
Wife Mrs. Willie Greene Dyer Stewart.

Feiner, John Milton named for his two grandfathers, attended A.A.Public & High School & the University of Georgia 1947-'49 He enlisted in the U.S.Air Force Aug.13,1952 going to San Antonio, Texas for Basic Training, was transferred to Keessler Field, Biloxi, Miss. To Tripoli,Libya and then to Durna, Libya, to Selfridge Field, Michigan Serial No.1642531-discharged Aug.8,1956. His wife Patricia Diane Wetzel, dau of Herman E. & Marie Gankroger Wetzel of Jackson, Michigan.

Feiner, Walter John son of John M.& Elizabeth O'Keefe Feiner, served with Medical Supply in England July 21,1918 to May 23, 1919. A.E.F. Serial No.973648.

Continued

Flautt, Leslie Lee- son of John G. & Lila W.Dougherty Flautt-Aviation Radioman, Third Class SV6-U.S.N.R. Calhoun Co. Hardin, Illinois. Recruit training Great Lakes,Ill. 5 wks: Aira Radioman Memphis, Tenn. 18 wks: Airbourne Radar Oper Memphis, Tenn.2 wks: Tenn/Air Gunnery Purcell,Okla. 6 wks: Flexible Gunnery-Laredo,Tex. 5 wks Received Amer. Theatre Medal & Victory Medal.

Mac Arthur, Walter Vernon-Serial No.2796983 Sgt. Enlisted July 15,1918 at Burlington, Vermont and Discharged July 9,1919. Overseas A.E.F. 1918-1919

Mac Arthur, Walter V. Jr. son of Walter V. and Sarah Martin Mac Arthur attended Saline Public and High School also the University of Michigan, graduating in 1950. His Serial No. 531636 U.S. Marines 1942-1945 serving in Central and Southwest Pacific Area. His wife Carlene Mae Feiner attended the grade and High School in Ann Arbor, also the University of Alabama.

Noble, Finis son of Milton B. & Leonora Dougherty Noble, Serial No. 2560780 was mustered into service March 29,1918 at Hillsboro, No. Dak. and out May 6,1919 at Camp Dodge, Iowa. Co. L. 137th Regiment 35th Division. Camps in U.S. Camp Dodge, Iowa & Camp Mills, Mineola, Long Island, New York. Service A.E.F. May 5,1918 left U.S. returning April 23,1919. Wesserling Sector June 19th thru July 10th, 1918; Gerardmer Sector Vorges, France July 8th Sept.2,1918; Meuse Argonne Offensive France Sept.26 to Oct.1; Somme Dieue Sector France Oct.15th to Nov.7,1918. His wife Doris Kazmaier dau of Andrew C. b 1877 and Leona Carter b 1886 Kazmaier.Their children are Doris Noble, Blanche Harris, Mildred Eggert,Betty Bowles

Norman & Carl Kazm aier.

Noble, Levrette (A.E.F. see elsewhere in book)

Van Allen, John Serial No.36744540-#1609 Service Unit
Co. C. Camp Custer, Michigan
1942-1943

Van Allen, Brenda Gail dau of John & Jeanne Lee Dyer
Van Allen. Enlisted Sept. 1960
A.A. 535-25-14 W. U.S.N.
Wave Barracks S 45
N.A.S.
Memphis, Tenn.
1960-1961-

Van Allen, Ronald Duane son John & Jeanne L.Dyer Van
Allen. Enlisted February 1961
U.S.Marines -Private E 1 Serial No.
1952302-U.S.M.C.R.J. To enter service March 6,1961.

Wurster, Karl F. Corp. son of Mrs. Louetta Wurster of
Saline, Michigan and Karl F. Wurster of East Gary, Served with 5th Div. U.S.Marines in the South Pacific & participated in the invasion of Iwo Jima, where he received a shrapnel injury in the leg.Returned to Hawaii until recovered.Went to Japan for several months after the close of the War as a member of the occupation forces. Entered June 27th,1944, overseas Nov.23,1944 & Discharged July 1946. His wife Marjorie Noble of Saline, Michigan dau of D. & Esther Edna Schaible (Twin) dau of John Joseph(Joe) and Katherine Christina Hack Schaible.Willard Schaible, adopted son of JJ Schaible, Married Feb.22,1938 to Eleanor Tirb dau Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Tirb of Manchester, Michigan.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Now folks, I have a secret
If you promise not to tell
Like the pretty little daisies
That are hidden in the dell.

I know you're all excited
And you have cause to be,
There'll soon be an addition
Put on our family tree.

And now I have you guessing
Bet you haven't got it yet
It's about a man named Rogers
And my own dear Aunt Jeannette.

I awfully hate to loose her
But when I do, you see
She'll bring another "Uncle"
And that sure pleases me.

Some day in the near future
She'll let you know the date
You must all come and be there
When she gets married to her mate.

Written by Margaret Burkhart
Read by Mary Lou Burkhart
At the Van Allen Home in Belleville, Mich.
Sunday, May 30th, 1942.

JUSTICE IN ALL THINGS --1942

by Lenore B.Shurtliff

Justice in all things is what she asks
Everything completed in her tasks
Anyone who knows can swear to this
No one ever found a part amiss
Each thing in its' order must be done
This charge entire if praise would be won-
Today's duties all start on their way
Even parts planned for a future day.

Never is a service left undone
Order in each trust as it's begun
But they say 'tis human yet to err
Let this super-human dare demur
We all marvel, still we must not fret-
(All the lines above will spell Jeanette)
(And also Noble)

The Class of
Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen

Hillsboro High School
Commencement Exercises

Thursday, June Twenty-sixth,
Hillsboro Opera House
Eight O'clock.

Roll of Honor

AMY KATHERINE ACKER
CLARA VIOLA DIEHL
AMY EMILIA FORDE
LLOYD HARVEY GORDON
GLADYS HAAGENSEN
NORA CONSTANCE HAGEN
GILMORE REEVES HECKEL
DOROTHY JULIANNA HENKA
GERTRUDE JEGLUM
AGNES HENRIETTA KLETTE
LENA AMELIA MERGENTHAL
AMY MYRTLE MJOGDALEN
M. BIRDIE NOBLE
D. NOBLE
ELSIE MARIE OTTO
JOSEPHINE OVERMOE
GYDA OTHELIA RUDRUD
BARBARA SCHMITT
CAROLINE GERALDINE STUTZ
GLADYS SWENSON
ARDITH FERN THOMAS
CORA VANG
ELEANOR HENRIETTA POTTERUD

Class Motto

BE SHARP
BE NATURAL
BUT NEVER B-FLAT

Class Flower

YELLOW ROSE

Class Colors

PURPLE AND MAIZE

17 GRADUATE FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL AT HILLSBORO THIS YEAR

——1919

Hillsboro, N. D., June 2.—The commencement exercises of the city schools will take their beginning next Sunday, June 6, at the Congregational church, when Rev. George Dunlap will deliver the baccalaureate address to a class of seventeen graduates. The service will begin at 8 o'clock p. m. Special music will be rendered by the high school chorus.

On Wednesday evening, June 9, at the opera house will be given the 8th grade exercises. A small admission fee of 10 cents will be charged to help defray the expenses. The following is the program:

The Program

Piano Duet .....
Eleanor Potterud, Laura Lindeman
Invocation ..... Rev. Dunlap
Song—Twilight Music .....
..... Eighth Grade
Recitation—Judge Pitman on the Weather ..... Henry Gulbranson
Recitation—Ma's Attic... Lynn Viker
Recitation—Auntie Doleful's Philosophy ..... Vila George
Violin Solo .....Alvin Klette
Accompanist, Vernon Boyd
Recitation—The Ghost .....
..... Samuel Baglien
Recitation—Malibran and the Young Musician ..... Amy Forde
Recitation—A Modest Wit .....
..... Alvin Klette
Vocal Duet—Wild Bird.....
...Vila George and Laura Lindeman
Recitation—The Palmetto and the Pine ..... Barbara Schmitt
Recitation—The Imaginary Invalid.
..... Vernon Boyd
Recitation—A Second Tra[illegible]
..... Amy Mjogdalen
Presentation of Diplomas .....
..... Supt. A. L. Almen
Piano Duet .....
Laura Lindeman, Eleanor Potterud

Thursday Evening

On Thursday evening, June 10, the senior class will give their class day program at the opera house. Their program consists of the following numbers:

Music ..... High School Orchestra
Class History ..... Myrtle Peterson
Freshman Paper .....
..... Cushman Haagenson
Class Prophecy ..... Pearl McNamee
Class Poem ..... Edith Whited
Sophomore Paper ..... Laura Forde
Music—Morning Invitation....Octette
Advice to the Juniors.....
..... Herbert Lawrence
Response ..... Lily Irwin
Class Will ..... Duncan Sorum
Farewell to the Faculty .....
..... Laura Potterud
Class Song—Words by Jeanette Noble ..... Senior Class

On Friday evening, June 11, at the opera house will be given the commencement program proper, which will consist of the following numbers:

Music ..... High School Orchestra
Invocation ..... Rev. Hallehaug
Salutatory ..... Hazel Howard
Music—Pilgrims Chorus ..... Wagne
High School Chorus
Valedictory .... Jeannette Noble
Address .... Dr. Frank Clare English
Presentation of Diplomas .....
..... Atty. Theo. Kaldor
Music—Happy Birds .....
..... Girls' Glee Club

The following students will graduate from the high school: Duncan Sorum, Wililam Rudrud, Edith Whited Hael Howard, Jeannette Noble, Pearl McNamee, Esther Langseth, Earnest Nelson, Herbert Lawrence, Myrtle Peterson, Emma Nestoss, Lena Hanson, Reat Taylor, Alfred Anderson, Agnes Arneson, Richard Jahr and Laura Potterud.

The Eighth Grade Graduates

Amy Acker, Donovan Bekkedahl, Elsie Otto, Lynn Viker, Eleanor Potterud, Myrtle Pederson, Caroline Stutz, Vila George, Alvin Klette, Agnes Haaland, Birdie Noble, Amy Forde, Laura Lindeman, Christopher Haugland, Selma Olson, Clara Sannes, Johnny Mayall, Vernon Boyd, Hans Rosvold, Samuel Baglien, Della Skogen, Agnes Klette, Barbara Schmitt, Amy Bjogdahlen, Louise Thorstad, Gyda Rurrud, Gladys Swenson, Ellen Howard and Henry Gulbranson.

PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. _____

DATE: February 18, 1961

NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART: M. Birdie Noble Feiner

STREET ADDRESS: 219 Crest Avenue

CITY: Ann Arbor, STATE: Michigan

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME PERSON AS NO. _____ ON CHART NO. _____

1 M. Birdie Noble
- BORN April 13, 1900
- WHERE Otterville, Ill.
- WHEN MARRIED Sept. 2, 1922
- DIED
- WHERE
- NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE: Carl Martin Feiner

2 Milton Bird Noble
- BORN Feb. 18, 1859
- WHERE Otterville, Illinois
- WHEN MARRIED Mar. 21, 1880
- DIED Oct. 13, 1927
- WHERE Ann Arbor, Mich. University Hospital
- Burial-Noble Cemetery Otterville, Ill.

3 "Lee" or "Min" for miniture Leonora Isadore Dougherty
- BORN Dec. 7, 1862
- WHERE Otterville, Ill.
- DIED Nov. 30, 1941
- WHERE Ann Arbor, Mich. at home of M.B.N. Feiner
- Buried-Noble Cemetery Otterville, Ill.

4 William H. Noble
- BORN Dec. 11, 1827
- WHERE Adams Co. Miss.
- WHEN MARRIED Mar. 4, 1849
- DIED July 20, 1887
- WHERE Jersey Co. Ill.
- Buried-Noble Cemetery Otterville, Ill.

5 Thirza Chapple
- BORN Oct. 21, 1828
- WHERE Devonshire, Eng.
- DIED Feb. 21, 1899
- WHERE Otterville, Ill.
- Buried-Noble Cemetery Otterville, Ill.

6 John George Dougherty
- BORN July 20, 1820
- WHERE Kingston, Miss.
- WHEN MARRIED Apr. 27, 1848
- DIED Nov. 8, 1903
- WHERE Otterville, Ill.
- Buried-Dougherty Cem.
- Married by Jep. Terry

7 Susan Melrose (Millrose)
- BORN Oct. 17, 1825
- WHERE Haddington, Scotland
- DIED Aug. 23, 1908
- WHERE Otterville, Ill.
- Haddington near Edinburg

8 Henry Noble
- BORN Oct. 1772
- WHERE Princess Anne, Md.
- WHEN MARRIED Dec. 28, 1826
- DIED Aug. 23, 1852
- WHERE Jersey Co. Ill.

9 Ann Dougherty Curry
- BORN 1785
- WHERE Charleston, So. Car.
- DIED Apr. 23, 1850
- WHERE Jersey Co. Ill.

10 Bartholomew Chapple
- BORN Feb. 4, 1783
- WHERE Devonshire, Eng.
- WHEN MARRIED 1821
- DIED May 15, 1869
- WHERE Ill.

11 Grace Greene Geen
- BORN Feb. 7, 1790
- WHERE Devonshire, Eng.
- DIED Mar. 17, 1874
- WHERE

12 William Y. Dougherty
- BORN Feb. 4, 1788
- WHERE Milledgeville, S.Car.
- WHEN MARRIED Sept. 3, 1817
- DIED Oct. 20, 1833
- WHERE Jersey Co. Ill.

13 Janet Marla Foules
- BORN Mar. 9, 1789
- WHERE New York
- DIED Sept. 3, 1862
- WHERE Ann Eliza Curtis'

14 William Melrose (Millrose)
- BORN
- WHERE Scotland
- WHEN MARRIED 1847
- DIED
- WHERE On way to America

15 Agnes Vestie or a
- BORN
- WHERE Parish of Whitekirk, Scot.
- DIED
- WHERE

16 Isaac Noble

17 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

18 William O'Dougharty

19 Elizabeth McLelland

20 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

21 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

22 Richard Geen (glove maker)

23 Grace Greene

24 William O'Dougharty

25 Elizabeth McLelland

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CITY STATE

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ON CHART NO.

1 Carlene Mae Feiner
BORN May 16, 1923
WHERE Ann Arbor, Mich.
WHEN MARRIED June 11, 1947
DIED
WHERE
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE Walter Vernon MacArthur Jr.

2 Carl Martin Feiner
BORN July 9, 1885
WHERE Ann Arbor, Mich.
WHEN MARRIED Sept. 2, 1922
DIED
WHERE

3 M. Birdie Noble
BORN Apr. 18, 1900
WHERE Otterville, Ill.
DIED
WHERE

4 John Martin Feiner
BORN Oct. 3, 1861
WHERE Ann Arbor, Mich.
WHEN MARRIED Sept. 2, 1884
DIED May 17, 1947 (Sat.)
WHERE Ann Arbor, Mich.

5 Elizabeth O'Keefe
BORN March 29, 1861
WHERE Ann Arbor, Mich
DIED Jan. 26, 1945 (Fri.)
WHERE Ann Arbor, Mich.

6 Milton Bird Noble
BORN Feb. 18, 1859
WHERE Otterville, Ill.
WHEN MARRIED Mar. 21, 1880
DIED Oct. 13, 1927
WHERE Ann Arbor, Mich.

7 Leonora I. Dougherty
BORN Dec. 7, 1862
WHERE Otterville, Ill.
DIED Nov. 30, 1941
WHERE Ann Arbor, Mich.

8 George Feiner
BORN Oct. 12, 1827
WHERE Kirchendelsfort,
WHEN MARRIED
DIED July 4, 1909
WHERE Ann Arbor, Mich.

9 Katherine Koenig
BORN
WHERE Germany
DIED Mar. 24, 1920
WHERE Ann Arbor, Mich.

10 John O'Keefe
BORN 1823
WHERE Co. Cork, Ireland
WHEN MARRIED
DIED Feb. 23, 1896
WHERE Ann Arbor, Mich.

11 Mary Trahey
BORN 1826
WHERE Tipperary, Ireland
DIED Apr. 10, 1896
WHERE

12 William H. Noble
BORN Dec. 11, 1827
WHERE Adams Co. Miss.
WHEN MARRIED Mar. 4, 1849
DIED July 20, 1887
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2-8 Betty Noble
b Apr.15, 1930
d
m Aug.17,1957 David Charles Grier son of Mr. & Mrs Kenneth Grier of Garden City, Michigan
b Jan.27,1928
d
f 1-9 James R.Grier Marcellus, Mich.
b July 11,1958
d July 12,1958

2-9 Judith Elizabeth (Judy)
b Sept.24,1959
d
m

3-9 Kathleen Ann
b March 9,1961

10-7 M.Birdie Noble
b Apr.18,1900
d
m Sept.2,1922 Carl Martin Feiner -Ann Arbor, Mich.
b July 9, 1885
d
f 1-8 Carlene Mae 7:35 P.M. 3¾ # (Wed)
2-8 Carolyn M. 8:05 P.M. Dead at birth
b May 16, 1923
d
m June 11,1947 Walter V.MacArthur Jr.
b Nov.28,1922
d
f 1-9 Cameron Martin MacArthur
b Dec.10,1950 Ann Arbor,Mich.
d
m

2-9 Karen Elizabeth MacArthur
b July 22, 1953 Ann Arbor,Mich.
d
m

3-9 Mark Merritt MacArthur
b July 19, 1958 Ann Arbor, Mich.
d
m

Thelma Nona Noble attended the public school in Hillsboro, North Dakota and at Saline, Michigan graduating in June 1922.

Donald Davenport Burkhart attended the school in Saline, graduating in .He served in the U.S.Army 1917-1918.

Mary Lou attended the school in Saline, also Michigan State College at Lansing, graduating June 5,1955 with a B.S. degree. She taught school near Lansing, & at the present time is teaching in Lakeland, Florida.

George attended the Saline school also and is attending the public school in Lakeland, Florida.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1937

D. Noble

SALINE—D. Noble, 39, of Saline township, died this morning at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor, following an illness of several months.

He was born June 26, 1898, in Otterville, Ill., and was married Feb. 21, 1925, to Esther Schaible of Saline township. He had been a resident of Saline township for the past 13 years.

Surviving are his widow; two daughters, Marjorie and Elizabeth, at home; his mother, Mrs. Lenora Noble of Ann Arbor; four brothers, Wesley of Helena, Ark., Ross of Prophetstown, Ill., Leverett of Atkinson, Ill., and Finis of Lodi township; five sisters, Nellie Noble of Saline, Mrs. Donald Burkhardt of Saline, Mrs. Earl Schroeder of Toledo, Jeannette Noble and Mrs. Birdie Feiner of Ann Arbor; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the Joseph Schaible home in Saline township, Rev. Martin Phillips officiating, and interment will be in Oakwood cemetery, Saline. Friends may call at the residence.

MARCH 27, 1948

Mrs. Margaret Burkhart

SALINE — Mrs. Margaret Harmon Burkhart, 76, died early this morning at her home, 203 North Ann Arbor St.

Born in Saline on Oct. 31, 1871, Mrs. Burkhart was the daughter of Anson and Jane Warner Harmon. She was the widow of the late George Burkhart.

Surviving are a son, Donald, and a grandchild, Mary Lou, both of Saline, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Gillem of Pontiac.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Lockwood Funeral Home with Rev. R. S. Hocking officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery, Saline. Friends may call at the Lockwood Funeral Home.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN MICHIGAN

Jerseyville relatives received word Friday of the death of D. Noble of Saline, Mich., a former Jersey county resident, which occurred Friday, October 22, at 2 a. m., in an Ann Arbor, Mich., hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Noble was the son of the late M. B. Noble of Otterville and Mrs. Lee Dougherty Noble of Ann Arbor, Mich. He was born and reared in Jersey county and has many relatives here.

Funeral services and burial were in Michigan Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Marcus J. Ryan of this city and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dodson of St. Louis attended the final rites.

3-8 John Milton Feiner 8#9 oz. Fri. eve
b Mar.22,1929 Ann Arbor, Mich.
d
m June 25, 1949 Patricia Diane Wetzel
b Oct.1,1930
d
f 1-9 John Walter Feiner
b Aug.7, 1956 Ann Arbor,Mich.
d
m

2-9 Sandra Patricia Feiner
b Apr.21,1959
d
m

11-7 Ned Noble
b Nov.20,1902
d Mar.30,1903 Noble Cemetery, Otterville, Ill.

12-7 Thelma Nona Noble
b Jan.14,1905
d
m Oct.10,1922 Donald Davenport Burkhart
b Apr.5,1894 Willmette, Ill-son
d Donald D. &
Starring Davenport
(bro. John Ellery
Starring) adopted
by George & Margaret
Harmon Burkhart.
f 1-8 Donald Douglass Burkhart
b May 26,1929 Saline, Mich.
d May 26,1929

2-8 Mary Lou Burkhart
b Mar.11, 1934
d
m Dec.31, 1955 Albert Joseph Magnatta
b 1934
d July 10, 1959 Tampa,Fla.
f 1-9 Albert Michael (Mikey)
b July 27,1956
d
m

2-9 Donald Chris (Donnie)
b July 4,1957
d
m

3-9 Patrick Kyle Magnatta (Pat)
b Feb.14,1960 Sun 10:14 A.M.
d

m Dec.26,1960 Phillip Owen Garland
b
d
f 1-9 Garland
b
d
m

3-8 George Milton Burkhart
b Apr.21,1948
d
m

6-6 James Richard Noble (Jim)
b July 11,1860 Otterville, Ill.
d Nov.3, 1937 Alton, Ill Cerebral hemorrhage
m May 3, 1894 Nellie Letitia Lynn dau Francis M. Lynn
b Aug.29,1873 Kampsville, Ill
d Apr.30,1957 Alton,-
f-1-7 Florence Esther Noble (Florence)
b May 7,1895 Otterville, Ill.
d May 1955
m June 16,1915 Harold A. snider
b
d
m Glenn W.Middleton
b
d
f 1-8 Myron Dean Snider
b Nov.3, 1916
d
m

2-8 Glenn Windfield Middleton
b Aug.15,1929
d
m

3-8 Harriet Esther Middleton
b May 29,1931
d
m

2-7 Mary Edna Noble (Edna)
b Jan.17,1897 Otterville, Ill.
d
m Mar.19,1921 James M.Doolin
b
d

f 1-8 Mary Jean Doolin
b May 16, 1922
d
m

3-7 Thirza Edith Noble (Edith)
b Feb.6,1899 Otterville, Ill.
d
m July 25, 1921 Charles Donald Edwards
b
d
f 1-8 Charles Donald Edwards Jr.
b Apr.16, 1922
d
m

2-8 Douglas Edwards
b Dec.25,1924
d
m

3-8 Edith Elizabeth Edwards
b July 24,1925
d
m

4-8 Dorothy Charolett Edwards Twin
b May 6, 1928
d
m

5-8 Doris Charline Edwards "
b May 6,1928
d
m

6-8 Grace Virginia Edwards
b Dec.26,1932
d
m

7-8 Frances Joann Edwards
b Oct.12,1934
d
m

4-7 Jesse William Noble (Bill)
b Mar.21,1900 Otterville, Ill.
d
m Ann Hawkins
b
d
f 1-8 Donald William Noble

f 1-8 Donald William Noble
b Oct.30,1926
d
m

m Verna
b
d
m Lehman
b
d
f 1 Derald Maurice Lehman-Stepson
2 Donald Stanley " "
3 Paul Jeffery " "
4 Janet Noble Twin
b Aug.24,1939
d
m
5 Jeannette Noble Twin
b Aug.24,1939
d
m

5-7 James Lynn Noble (Lynn)
b Oct.21,1901 Otterville, Ill.
d May 2,1903 Pneumonia

6-7 Frank Eugene Noble (Frank)
b Jan.6,1904
d
m Mary Allen
b
d
f 1-8 Mary Jane Noble
b Nov.9,1933
d
m

7-7 Lewis Russell Noble (Russell)
b Apr.21,1905 Otterville, Ill.
d
m Verna Highfill
b
d
f 1-8 Louis Leland Noble
b Nov.28,1928 Dow, Ill.
d
m Feb.17,1950 Doris Mae Newberry
dau of Fred &
Newberry
b
d

f 1-9

2-8 Betty Louise Noble
b May 2, 1932
d
m

3-8 Delbert Paul Noble
b Oct.24, 1934
d
m Easter 1956 4/19th- Nancy Josalyn Groves
f Feb. 5, Elizabeth Kay-Vine Grove, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Groves of Williamsville, Illinois,

8-7 Richard Clinton Noble (Richard) Palmyra, Ill.
b Sept.16,1909
d
m June 16, 1928 Eleanor Wortman
b
d
f 1-8 Richard Wortman Noble
b Nov.20, 1929
d
m

2-8 Georgia Ann Noble
b Nov.7, 1932
d
m

3-8 Eleanor Gail Noble
b Nov.25, 1934
d
m

4-8 James Henry Noble
b Dec.7, 1937
d
m

9-7 Mildred ErDena Noble (Mildred)
b Aug.8,1908 -Palmyra, Ill
d
m Arthur Schaefer
b
d
f 1-8 David Arthur Schaefer
b Sept.26,1937
d
m

2-8 Peggy Lou Schaefer
b July 18,1942
d
m

10-7 Nellie Emma Noble (Nellie)
b Nov.28,1909 Palmyra, Ill.
d
m Ralph Bigham
b
d
f 1-8 Ralph Arthur Bigham
b
d
m

2-8 Ronald William Bigham
b Aug.10,1937
d
m

3-8 Phillis Jean Bigham
b
d
m

m Mr. Werhan

11-7 Georgia Helen Noble (Helen)
b Aug.1,1911 Palmyra, Ill.
d
m Forest Dean Arden
b
d

12-7 Robert Paul Noble (Robert)
b Nov.9,1914 Palmyra, Ill.
d
m Theda Laughlin
b
d
f 1-8 Robert Lynn Noble
b
d
m

2-8 James Paul Noble
b Jan. 24, 1938
d
m

3-8 Sally Ann Noble
b Aug.7, 1939
d
m
4-8 Thomas Raymon Noble
b July 24,1940

13-7 Marian Audrey Noble (Marian)
b May 11,1916 Palmyra, Ill.
d
m June 8,1934 Harold Bean (Alton, Ill.)
b
d
f 1-8 Harold Bean
b Sept.4, 1935
d
m

2-8 Judith Elane Bean
b Dec.28,1937
d
m

7-6 Jesse Chapple Noble
b Mar.21,1869 Otterville, Ill.
d Mar.26,1904 buried Noble Cemetery
m Dec.28,1892 Addie Leah Briggs sister Clara B. Dodson
b May 2, 1873
d
m Joseph Chappell-a cousin Jesse C.Chapple
b
d July 22,1938
f 1-7 Ollie May Noble (May)
b May 12, 1894 East Newburn, Ill.
d June 1959 St. Louis, Mo.
m Oct.28,1914 Ernest B.Kent
b
d
f 1-8 Jessie May Kent
b
d
m May 28,1938 Fred Case Pagan Jr.
b
d
f 1-9 Marilyn Pagan
b 1941
d
m

2-9 Raymond Pagan
b 1944
d
m

2-8 Leland Noble Kent
b Apr.6,1917
d

2-7 Thirza Marguerite Noble (Marguerite)
b Oct.27,1898
d
m July 29, 1942 Theodore Schroeder
b
b

Leland Noble Kent served his country in 1944 in the Admiraitry Island-temperature 140 degrees in the Navy Aviation repair unit.

Miss Esther Schroeder Dies On Way To Church

Miss Esther Schroeder, 64-year-old superintendent of a division of Schroeder-Tremayne, Inc., chamois and sponge processing plant at 1709 Delmar blvd., died of heart disease while on her way to church yesterday.

Miss Schroeder, who lived with a sister, Miss Clara Schroeder at 3625 Utah pl., collapsed at California ave. and Sidney st., while on her way to the Sunday Bible class at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 2650 Miami st. She also is survived by a brother, Theodore, 3606 Flora pl.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Holy Cross Church with the Rev. Paul Moenig, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery.

The death of Mrs. Nellie Noble of Alton, who was 83 years old, occured Tuesday morning, April 30,1957, at Villa Terrace Convalescent Home. She had been in ill health for several years & a patient of the nursing home for a month.

The decedent was a daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs.Fancis M.Lynn and was born August 29,1873 at Kampsville.Her marriage to James R.Noble took place May 3,1894 in Jerseyville. The death of Mr. Noble occurred Nov.3, 1937. Mrs. Noble had resided in Alton since 1923. The body will be brought to Otterville for interment in the Noble Cemetery.

She was the mother of thirteen children, eleven of whom survive her.They are Russell Noble of Grafton, Mrs. Edna Doolen, Denver, Colorado;Mrs. Edith Edwards, Knoxville, Ill.; William Noble, Boise, Idaho; Frank Noble, Lenexa, Kan.; Richard Noble, Bunker Hill; Mrs Nellie Werhan, Long Lake, Ill.; Mrs. Helen Arden, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Mildred Schaefer, Mrs Marian Bean and Robert Noble, Alton. She also leaves thirty-seven grandchildren, thirty-four great grandchildren and two brothers, Frank Lynn of McKees port, Pa.; and Arthur D.Lynn of Kansas City, Mo. Her husband, a daughter and a son preceded her in death.

THE HOME OF FAMILY NAMES OF DEVONSHIRE
by H.B.Guppy Ref: 929.4 p.149 G

In the 16th Century the Chappell's were an Exeter family, the mayors of that city in 1569,1579 & 1588 bearing the name (I). Last century there was a well known Barnstaple family of Chappell's and in the reigns of the first 3 George's not less than 6 of the mayors bore this name.(G)

The Chappell's are still represented in Barnstaple and Exeter, England.

Dictionary of Given Names
by Longhead Reference: 929.4 L

Bartholomew (hebrew) son of furrows: husbandman: or farmer: son of Tolmai: warlike son.

Cadwallader (Celtic) Leader in battle: who arranges battles.

Milton (Teutonic) mill-town. The surname of a celebrated English poet.

John (Hebrew) The Lord graciously giveth:

Jehovah is gracious

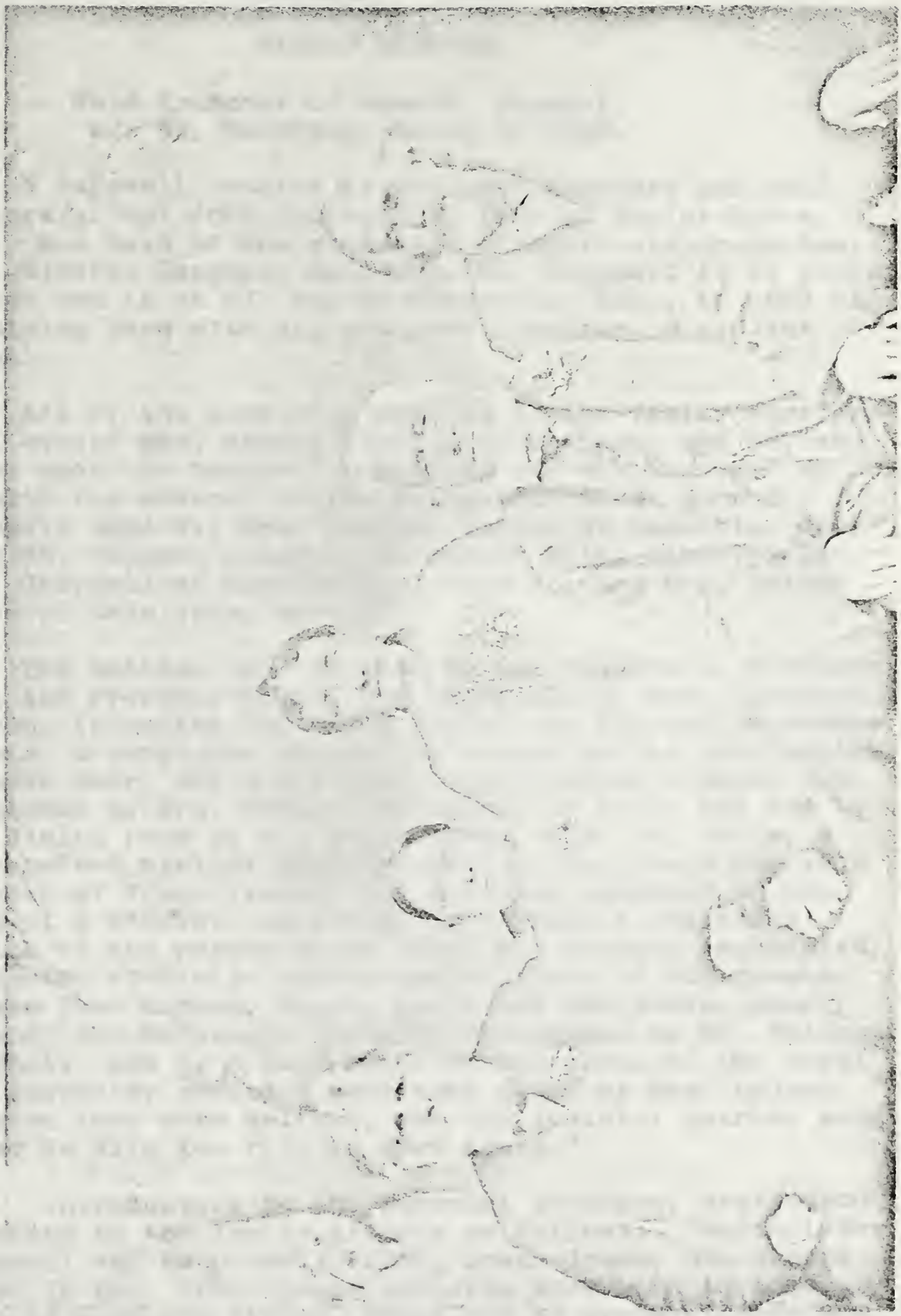
Just the common sorrows
Just the common joys
Heaven's blessings on thee
Best of common boys.

Noble (Latin) of lofty character.

ENGLISH SURNAMES
by Lower E8.526 Pages 67-68

Chantry-In many instances the land formerly given by persons to support a chantry for their souls' health in parish or other Churches still bear such designations as Chantry Land, Chantry Farm, etc.
Chapel- Chapple- Chappell
Church- Churchyard, etc.

Ref: Guide to Heraldry & Genealogy by Gatfield E65.32 Devonshire English Counties.



Mahala C.Buckles-absent-badly crippled.

Solomon Chapple Thirza C.Noble Ephriam Chapple
Lucinda C.Lofton John Chapple

SOUVENIR - 1898

FAMILY REUNION

Held in Honor of John B. Chappell
Age 91, Saturday, March 5, 1898.

A farewell reunion of the half brothers and half sisters of Mr. John B.Chappell, late of Poplar Grove, Ill., was held at the residence of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Minerva Chappell Saturday. Mr. Chappell is 91 years of age and is on his way to Riverside, Cal., to pass his remaining days with his youngest daughter, Mrs. Jack Dougal.

All of the surviving members of the family were present except Mrs. Mahala Buckles of Newbern, age 68, who lives upon the Chappell homestead and who has been an invalid for several years. The guests were: John B. Chappell aged 91; Mrs. Lucinda Lofton of Ladonnia, Mo., aged 76; Solomon Chappell of Bunker Hill, aged 75; Israel Chappell of Carlinville, aged 73, and Mrs. Thirza Noble of this city, aged 69.

The hostess was assisted by her daughters, Mesdames Will and Prentiss Noble, and their niece, Mrs. Theodore Dodson, in making the day a joyful one for the venerable guests. A sumptuous dinner was served at the old-fashioned noon hour, and a pleasing post-grandial program was furnished by Mrs. Dodson. The guest of honor was led to the dining room by his grand-niece, Miss Fay Noble, a fair haired girl of eight years. At each plate was laid a bunch of fresh violets and a pretty souvenir in the form of a booklet, in which was written a character sketch of the person named. When the company was seated, a quartet of little girls, grand-nieces of the guests, Misses Theo Dodson, Pearl, Merle and Fay Noble, sang sweetly the doxology, and grce was signed by Mr. Solomon Chappell, who is a deaf mute. At the close of the feast the character sketches were read aloud by Mrs. Dodson, by whom they were written, and the youthful quartet sang " God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Introductory to the personal sketches, Mrs.Dodson referred to the family history as follows: "Bartholomew Chappell was born Feb.7, 1783; Grace Green, his second wife, in Dec. 1790. Seven children were born to them, five of whom are living. There are 42 grandchildren and 78 great-grandchildren. Of Grandfather's first family I know but little, but from the family Bible record I find there were six children. Of these John is the only one living. Of the second family, Ephriam and Richard are absent in body, but perhaps present in spirit.

"As a memorial of this reunion, I have prepared a little souvenir for each one that in years to come it may bring to you a pleasant memories of today. You have been separated so many years, and some have lived so far away, you can scarce believe you were all rocked in the same crib, fed, clothed, petted, and paddled by the same loved parents. John has always lived farther from home than any of the others, and as the old saying goes,the bird must try its wings to leave the home nest, so Uncle John now thinks to take the advice of Horace Greeley to 'go west and grow up with the country.' We all hope for him a happy future, I know."

On Monday the brothers and sisters met at the old homestead which is now the home of the youngest sister, Mrs. Mahala Buckles. This being the first time in their lives all were present at the same time, in all probability it is the last, but the thought of it in anyone's mind did not seem to cast any shadow of gloom on anyone's pleasure.There were a number of nieces and nephews, old friends and neighbors who called during the afternoon, to greet the brothers and sisters on this happy event; of all the guests present these gray-haired Sires and Madams were the gayest of the crowd.The parting was not a scene of sadness as some may think, as many expressions were heard that assured us that they expected soon there would be another re-union when there would be no last parting for them, instead of the first time possible for all to meet at once, and the joy in each heart at this time will be carried into eternity, where will be the place of their next re-union.

We would add by request of Mr. John B. Chappell, in whose honor this meeting was arranged for--that he wishes from the fullness of his great big, loving heart, (and it must be strong to have throbbed these nearly 92 years) to express here his appreciation, and thanks to all who have given him such happiness, and prays that the sunshine of God's love may brighten their declining days as they have his, by arranging and carrying out the plans so pleasantly for this family re-union.

CHARACTER SKETCHES ---JOHN B. CHAPPELL

I find that you bear the name of the disciple which we are told Jesus loved. In the record of births found in your father's family Bible, Sept.23, 1806 is given as the date of the event of your entering this world, and your name was called John. The precept chosen for Sept.23 is found in John, 6:53 "Except ye eat the flesh of the Son of man, and drink his blood, ye have no life in you." The promise made you is from the same

chapter, 35th verse, "And Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life;he that cometh to me, shall never hunger, and he that believeth on me shall never thirst." By your precept and acceptance of his promise, your prayer will be, "Lord, evermore give us this bread." John 6:34. In John 1:15, the word says "John bare witness of him." The promise made by Christ to His loved disciple is given to you also; it is this "Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father, which is in heaven." Matt.10:32. Many years ago you made that confession and accepted Christ as your Savior, and by your acceptance of the Lord Jesus Christ, when you are called hence, you will find abundant entrance into the Heaven prepared for you, which is described by John in Rev.21st and 22nd chapter, when you will not carry the infirmities of old age. A place, we are told, no sorrow ever enters, no sickness, no pain, no partings, where all misunderstandings will be made plain, where we shall receive a just reward for deeds done on earth. What a rich reward some will receive. That God may bless you and love you, as He loved that other John, and as you go down into the valley of the shadow, look out with the eye of faith, and take hold of the hand of Him who will safely lead you across the deep waters and who no doubt will beckon Mary, your own Mary, who has gone before, to welcome you and lead you before the throne of God; where you will together sing the praises to the Lamb whose blood redeemed you. That God may bestow on you His richest blessing is the sincere wish of your niece, Emma Noble Dodson.

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Look Aloft.

In the tempest of life, when the wave and the gale,
Are around and about, if thy footing should fail,
If thy eye should grow dim, and thy caution depart,
"Look Aloft" and be firm, and be fearless of heart.

If the friends who embrace thee, in prosperity's glow,
With a smile for each joy and a tear for each woe,
Should betray thee when sorrow, like clouds, are arrayed,
"Look Aloft" to the friendship that never shall fade.

Should they who are nearest and dearest thy heart,
Thy friends and companions in sorrow depart,
"Look Aloft"from the darkness and dust of the tomb,
To that soil where "affection is ever in bloom."

And Oh! when Death comes in his terror to cast,
His fears on the future, his pall on the past,
In that moment of darkness, with hope in thy heart,
And a smile in thine eye, "Look Aloft" and depart.

(J. Lawrence)

LUCINDA CHAPPELL LOFTON

Lucinda Chappell first opened her eyes to the peep of day in sunny England. She was the first born to Bartholomew and Grace. Born and partly reared among the English people who have such difficulty in the pronunciation of the letter H, she is still true to the instruction of her childhood in the prounciation of this letter, "quite Hinglish you know."

The record of your father's Bible gives your birth as Jan. 4,1822. The precept chosen for you is "Be diligent, that ye may be found of Him in Peace," 2nd Peter, 3:14. A promise for you is "My grace is sufficient for thee,for my strength is made perfect in weakness" 2nd Cor.12:9. By your practice of this precept and acceptance of this promise, your prayer when you come to that great change will be "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word; for mine eyes have seen thy salvation." Luke 2:29-30. Dear Aunt, you will pardon my seeming criticism dialect; it is meant only in fun as I think you will know, and as I am kin to you, I am a bit Hinglish myself, and I 'ope as ye journey to that 'eavenly 'ome, sweet 'ome, ye may have some glimpses of the light that is shining from 'eaven to guide you safely into its portals. God keep and comfort you; I am sincerely your niece, Emma Noble Dodson.

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SOLOMON CHAPPELL

Solomon Chappell is the second name in the records of births in the family Bible of Bartholomew and Grace Chappell. Solomon is a Bible name, its meaning is peaceful.(How well adapted is this name to Solomon Chappell.) Solomon is spoken of in the Bible as a wise man; he asked of God that he might judge wisely in leading his people. God answered his prayer, 2nd Sam. 12:24 latter clause; this tells us that the Lord loved Solomon who entered into a covenant with him. Solomon of the Bible built a temple and dedicated it to God, for which he received a blessing in 1st Cor.3:16, God says "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God." God will as surely give you his blessing for dedicating yourself-your body and service to Him as he did in olden times,"for His word endureth forever." and He has said "he that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city," --peaceful. Solomon Chappell was born Aug.31,1823, into this world which is both happy and sad, for it is said

"happy is he who obeys my voice," sad, woefully sad, is he who is bad. Our misfortune sometimes proves our good fortune, and dear Uncle, in one sense it is partly so to you; there are many sweet sounds which you hear not, but there are also many jarring discordant tones which are harassing to hear, but not so "bye and bye" in Isa. 29:17, "is it not yet a little while-and in that day shall the deaf hear the words of the Book, 35:5 "the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped." The sweetest sounds ever heard, sweetest music, but the best of all will be, you will hear the voice of Jesus who will say Solomon was wise in choosing the "better part". While on earth Solomon was peaceful, and now I will "give my peace unto him, enter into the joy of your Lord," for you did repent, were baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of your sins, Acts 2:38, and you did accept the promise given in Acts 2:39, "and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost; for the promise is unto you and your children." That God be very gracious with you is the sincere wish of your niece, Emma Noble Dodson.

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ISRAEL CHAPPELL

Israel Chappell is found the third name in the record of births in the old family Bible of my grandfather Bartholomew Chappell. The date given as the birthday of Israel is Feb.5,1825. A precept for that day is found in Eph. 4:27, "Neither give place to the devil." The promise made you is, "resist the devil and he will flee from thee," Jas. 4:7. In the practice of this precept and acceptance of God's promise, your prayer will be "O God, be not far from me: O my God, make haste for my help," Psa. 71:12. The Bible definition of Israel is "ruling with God", we read in the Bible the passage "thus saith the Lord God of Israel."

God fulfilled his promise to Israel of the Bible, and will as surely fulfill same to all who "put their trust in Him" and as "good warriers, 'fight the good fight with the weapons of faith, trusting in His word" as we go even "down into the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thy rod and staff will comfort me"; in that great day to whom else can we look for comfort? God bless and be to you that comfort as you go on in life, even down to old age, and that you may have an abundant entrance into the place prepared for you, a place we are told not made by hands, but by God himself.Sincerely your niece, Emma Noble Dodson.

THIRZA CHAPPELL NOBLE

Thirza Chappell is the fifth name recorded in the list of births in the family Bible of Bartholomew and Grace Chappell, the date there given is Oct.21,1828. The precept given you is found in Psa.48: 12-13. "Walk about Zion, and go round about her; tell the towers thereof. Mark well her bulwarks; consider her palaces." The promise given you for that date is found in Psa 87:5, "Of Zion it shall be said, this and that man was born of her, and the highest Himself shall establish her." The practice of that precept and acceptance of the promise to your prayer will be, "Oh that salvation of Israel were come out of Zion." Psa 14:7.

Thirza is a Bible name found in Josh.12:24. It is the name of a city through which the children of Israel passed when they were fleeing from bondage; in the Book we are told to flee from the bondage of Sin; very early in life you accepted Christ as your Saviour and chose that which Christ told Martha her sister Mary had chosen,"one thing needful Mary hath chosen that good part which cannot be taken away from her." Mary often sat at the feet of Jesus to learn of him. Jesus is gone to prepare a place for all who love and serve him, the description of which is given in Relevations, and is so beautiful, and which you so delight to read about. God lead you when you cross over to that home beyond, is the sincere wish of your only daughter,Emma Noble Dodson.

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MAHALA CHAPPELL BUCKLES

Mahala Chappell is the sixth name in the record of births in the old family Bible of Bartholomew and Grace Chappell. The date given is Sept.5,1830. The precept for this date is found in Mark 11:24."What things soever ye desire when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, that you shall have them." The promise gives you that if you "ask and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full." John 16:24. In the practice of that precept and acceptance of God's promise, your prayer will be "Thou, O Lord, art a God full of compassion and gracious, long suffering, and plentious in mercy and truth." Psalms 86:15. The name Mahala is found in Gen.28:8. The Bible meaning of the word is song.

One would surely think that your name suited your disposition, -song- of all the family your disposition has developed the most merry - hilarious. You had the faculty of laughing even in tears. How glad we are to see you able to laugh even in your affliction. That God may deal gently with you "and make His face to shine upon you" so you will "rejoice with exceeding great joy" when He calls you to come where "The lame shall leap as the hart, and the tongue of the dumb sing." Isa.35:6.

I know you will be so happy; you will laugh when you hear your mute brother sing, and he will be happy also, to see you leap and walk as you once did, for in that great day, the crooked is to be made straight; in Romans 8:17, you will read these words "if so be that we suffer with him, that we may be also glorified together." That God may sanctify your suffering to that end; I am sincerely your niece, Emma Noble Dodson.

And, Oh! when Death comes in his terror to cast,
His fears on the future, his pall on the past,
In that moment of darkness, with hope in thy heart,
And a smile in thine eye, "Look Aloft" and depart.

Alberta Lofton	m Lucinda Chapple	Mar.12,1840
William Noble	m Thirza Chapple	Mar.6,1849
Ephriam Chapple	m Ann Buckles	June 16,1857
Solomon Chapple	m Sarah Cowperthwaite	Oct. 15,1854
William H.Noble Jr.	m Eudora Chappell (Note change in spelling)	Feb.8,1880
Israel Chappell	m Sophia Hunt	
Ann Chapple	b June 6, 1808	
Bartholomew Chapple	b Feb. 7, 1810	
Elizabeth Chapple	b Dec.3, 1811	
Susanna Chapple	b Mar.30,1814	
William Chapple	b Jan.28, 1816	
Lucinda Chapple	b Jan. 4,1823	
Solomon Chapple	b Aug.31, 1823	
Israel C.Chapple	b Feb. 5, 1825	
Ephriam Chapple	b Feb. 8, 1827	
Thirza Chapple	b Oct.21 1828	
Mahala C.Chapple	b Sept.5, 1830	
Richard Chapple	b Nov.17, 1834	
William H.Noble	b Jan.31, 1856	d Dec.15,1912
Eudora Chapple Noble	b Sept.5,1860	
Leita Pearl Noble	b Nov. 9,1881	m Apr.11,1906 George W.Campbell
Ann Bendle	d Mar.26, 1838	
William Melford	b Oct. 2,1850	
Susanna Chapple	d May 16,1853	
Bartholomew Chapple Sr.	d May 15,1869	

Bartholomew Chappell Jr		Sept.18,1869
Grace Chappell	d	Mar. 15,1874
Richard Chappell	d	Oct. 1,1890
Ephriam Chappell	d	Feb. 28,1892
William Chappell	d	May 1894
Thirza Noble	d	Feb.21, 1899
Mahala Buckles	d	Nov. 24, 1911
Lucinda Lofton	d	Apr.23,1912
Solomon Chappell	d	Jan.19, 1914

Above copied Oct.26,1947 from Bible owned by Theo Dodson Ryan: Leita Pearl Noble Campbell: Wm.H.Noble: Bartholomew Chapple: and Emily Fish.

John Wood married Emily Fish Jan.14,1834

William Fish	b Mar.20,1792
Eunice "	b Mar.31,1797
Emily "	b Oct.12,1816
Ambrose "	b Jan. 3,1818
Lois "	b Aug.31,1819
Jacob Morgan Fish	b Mar. 4,1822
Eunice	
Eunice "	b Aug.28,1825
William "	b May 14,1827
John Dixon "	b June27,1829
David "	b Feb.11,1833
John Wood	b June 14,1812
Emily Wood	b Oct.12,1815 (or 1816? See above)
Esther Wood	b Apr. 6,1837 d Nov.10,1837

Above copied Oct.26,1947 at Jerseyville, Ill. from Bible of Theo Dodson Ryan-given to her after Leita P Pearl Noble Campbell's death by our Aunt Dora Noble

This Bible-The property of Emily Fish bought June 10, 1836.

The property of Bartholomew Chapple in 1844

The property of William H.Noble presented to him by his Grandmother Grace Geen Chapple at her death Mar.15,1874, and at his death shall be given to Leita Pearl Noble-Dec.15,1912. Leita Pearl Noble commenced to read this Bible through on Dec.31,1893 and finished it May 27,1899-age 12 years.

The writer of these records has no proof that this family of "Fish" & "Wood" are related to our family but since their names and dates appear in a "Family Bible" I have included them but it has been suggested that possibly the Bible was acquired to settle an indebtedness to Bartholomew Chapple & their records were not removed.

Bartholomew Chappell (Chapple)
Ref: Boyd's marriage index of Devonshire, England

b Feb.7, 1783-France to Eng 1828, Jersey Co. Ill-1832/33
d May 15, 1869
m 180 Elizabeth Ann Bendle
b
d Mar.26,1818
f 1-2 John Bendle Chapple Devonshire, Eng.
b Sept. 23, 1806
d Jan. 29,1899 Harvard, Ill
m
f 1-3 John Bendle Chapple Jr.
b Dec.2, 1839 Poplar Grove, Ill
d Jan.28,1895 " " "
m Mary E.Beebe
b Apr.15,1848
d Dec.27,1905
f 1-4 Richard Chappell
b Jan.20,1863 Carlinville,
d
m Jan.20,1885 Cora
b Feb.8,1865
d
f 1-5 John I. Chappell
b Jan.21,1888 Rudd, Iowa
d
m Sept.21,1910-Iva Mae Postlewaite
b Feb.1,1890
d
f None to my knowledge.

2-2 Ann Chapple
b June 6, 1808
d
m

3-2 Bartholomew Chapple Jr.
b Feb.7, 1810
d Sept.18, 1869
m

4-2 Elizabeth Chapple
b Dec.3,1811
d
m

Sept. 1942 —Staff Photo

DR. AND MRS. J. S. PYNE.

Three exchange nationals who returned to America on the ship Gripsholm have arrived in St. Louis with personal tales of the barbarism of the Japanese to interned foreigners in China.

They are Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Pyne of Modesto, Cal., who are visiting at the home of Dr. H. S. Pyne, 5329 Mardel avenue, and Judge Nelson E. Lurton, United States Commissioner for Shanghai and former St. Louisan.

Dr. and Mrs. Pyne were interned in Stanley Prison in Hong Kong, where conditions were considerably worse than in Shanghai, where foreigners were restricted within the city limits. After eating a meager diet of boiled rice, stewed "alfalfa" and stewed eels for three months in overcrowded, filthy quarters, Dr. Pyne states tersely that Americans are "damned fools" to think humane treatment of interned Japanese prisoners in the United States makes any impression on the Japanese at home.

RESPECT BOMBS'

"No guts," and "feather dusters" were sneering epithets they applied to Americans until after the bombing of Tokyo, Dr. Pyne reported. "After the Tokyo raid, conditions were a little better, and a little less contempt was evident in the attitude of the Japanese. Anyone who knows the Japanese character knows they regard kindness merely as weakness. Bombs are the language they respect."

After being confined in the filthiest kind of a dive, Dr. Pyne and his wife with 369 other foreigners were sent to Stanley prison which was built by the British for the confinement of Chinese pirates.

"When we arrived after the fighting ceased the area inside the barbed wire enclosure around the prison was still covered with dead bodies," Dr. Pyne related. "The Japanese took their own dead, and we were allowed to bury the rest, but the bodies just outside the wire fence lay and rot in the sun until they disintegrated. There was so much sickness and disease, that only the dying were admitted to the hospital. Cases on stretchers were carried out to make room for the new arrivals.

"We had no green food of any kind to eat, except the alfalfa which we boiled. Doctors in the group said the 'weeds' as we called it, would not harm us and it might help us."

Dr. Pyne is a dentist, and his wife, who was a nurse before her marriage, were both assigned to their professional work in the camp, but, with no equipment and little medicine or supplies, little could be done for anyone. Mrs. Pyne lost considerable weight, but now that she is back in America she says at least that was "to the good."

In Shanghai, butter was $10 a pound and not to be had for that, Judge Lurton related. "High prices did an effective job of rationing food," he states. "We ate what we could get. No meat, only the most inferior bread, no butter or fresh fruit and vegetables."

FORMER ST. LOUIS LAWYER

JUDGE NELSON E. LURTON

Judge Lurton, who is a native of Dow, Ill., practiced law in St. Louis for about five years before he was appointed United States Commissioner to Shanghai in 1918, which office he held until he resigned in 1927. Ten years later he was reappointed. While in Shanghai he also served as Judge of the United States Court of China for five months while the incumbent was on vacation, and also for a period acted as Judge of the Consular Court. His wife and 18-year-old son, Nelson E. Lurton Jr., were evacuated from Shanghai in 1937 and they have since been living with Mrs. Lurton's sister Miss Jessie Houghtlin, 5966 Enright avenue.

The brutality of the Japanese in suppressing terrorism in Shanghai was one of the dark pictures Judge Lurton witnessed. Chinese who co-operated with the Japanese were subjected to swift reprisal from their own people, he said, so the attempt to have Chinese police the city to relieve Japanese soldiers for warfare was unsuccessful until the Japanese hit upon their present plan.

"Now every Chinese house boy and every office boy is compelled to serve certain hours on police duty," he explained. "They wear an arm band and carry a rope about 100 feet long. If they do not immediately report every act of terrorism and rope off the area where it occurred, they are subjected to the cruelest torture by the Japanese, including beating and the water cure. I have seen men beaten until they could not stand, and heard their screams of anguish as punishment was being inflicted."

The Japanese are holding the cities, but they cannot subdue guerrilla warfare just outside the city limits, he related. Fighting goes on continuously and is a terrible drain on Japanese manpower.

Judge Lurton thinks Japan, without a friend in the world, will be beaten quickly, as soon as Hitler's power is smashed, and that is apt to be within a year. He bases this opinion on the belief that Hitler cannot weather another winter in Russia. And just as he thinks Russian stamina will be the rock on which Hitler will break himself, so does he think Russia will furnish the bases for the razing of Tokyo. Every evidence in the East points to an attempt within the next few weeks by Japan to stab Russia in the back.

Marion Lurton, Retired Farmer, Died Sept. 29 1960

Marion Nelson Lurton, retired farmer of Dow and a member of a well-known Jersey County family, died at four o'clock Thursday afternoon, September 29, at the Greenlawn Nursing Home in Jerseyville where he had been residing the past two months.

Friends called at Jacoby Brothers Funeral Home in Jerseyville. Services were held Sunday afternoon, October 2, at the Newbern Presbyterian Church with Reverend Dan Orme of St. Louis officiating. Burial was in the Newbern Cemetery.

Mr. Lurton, a life-long resident of Jersey County, was born here December 29, 1871, a son of the late Nelson M. and Emma Sloman Lurton. His age at the time of death was eighty-eight years and nine months.

Surviving the decedent are a son, Howard M. Lurton of Dow, and three grandchildren, Mrs. James Miller of Maryville, Tennessee, Martha Carol and Lois Elaine Lurton of Dow.

Mrs. Nellie McDow Dies at Age 79

11 June, 1948.

Funeral Rites Saturday Morning

Mrs. Nellie Rebecca McDow, 79, of 3216 Kendall died Thursday night in Alton Memorial Hospital following an illness of two and one-half weeks. She was the widow of Elvades E. McDow, former Owens-Illinois Glass Co. employe, who died in 1927.

A resident of Alton for 46 years, Mrs. McDow was active in work of Upper Alton Baptist Church during most of that period. She was born in Macoupin County, one of three children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Chappell.

The mother of three daughters and two sons, Mrs. McDow was acquainted in the circles in which her children are known in their respective home cities. She had visited extensively in the homes of her son, C. B. McDow of Rockville Center, N. Y., and E. Earl McDow of Wilmette, Ill., and with her daughters, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon of Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. E. A. Knighten of Inglewood, Calif. In Alton, her home was with her daughter, Mrs. Earl F. Zoll, and here she had made a wide circle of devoted friends.

Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Knighten have been in Alton for the past 10 days, and Mrs. McDow's sons from New York and Wilmette have been in attendance at her bedside at intervals during her illness.

Surviving in addition to her sons and daughters are five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. in Streeper funeral home by the Rev. Amos Barton, pastor of Upper Alton Baptist church. Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p. m., today.

5-2 Susanna Chapple
b Mar.30, 1814
d May 16,1853
m

6-2 William Chapple
b Jan 28, 1816
d May 1894
m Apr. 1, 1840 Mary King
m Nov. 7,1841 Elizabeth Hooper

Bartholomew Chapple
b Feb.4,1783
d May 15,1869-86 yrs 3 mo.11days.
m 1821 Grace Green Geen of Burrington Parish Devonshire, England
b June 18,1793 "
d Mar.15, 1874-81 yrs 3 mo. 1 da

f1-2 Lucinda Chapple
b Jan.4,1822 Yoeman Devon, Eng
d Apr.23, 1912
m Mar.12, 1840 Albert A.Lofton-Ladonnia,Mo.
b
d

2-2 Solomon Chapple (deaf-mute)
b Aug.31,1823 Yoeman Devon, Eng.
d Jan.19,1914
m Oct 15,1854 Sarah Ann Cowperthwaite Bunker Hill, Ill

3-2 Israel C.Chapple
b Feb. 5, 1825 Yoeman Devon,Eng.
d Jan.27,1920 Carlinville, Ill (Burial)
m Mar.30, 1854 Sophia Hunt of Devonshire,
b June 20, 1835
d May 27, 1921-Carlinville Ill.
f (See later)

4-2 Ephriam Chapple
b Feb. 8, 1827 Yoeman Devon, Eng.
d Feb.28, 1892 Jersey Co. Ill.
m June 16,1857 Nancy Buckles
m Jan.24,1869 Rosanah Briggs
m Dec.17, 1872 Maggie H.Delby
f (See later)

5-2 Thirza Chapple
b Oct.21,1828 Yeoman Devon, Eng.
d Feb.21,1899 Jersey Co. Ill

Thirza Chapple
m Mar. 6,1849 William H.Noble
F (See under Wm. H.Noble)

6-2 Mahala Chapple
b Sept. 5, 1830 Yeoman Devon, Eng.
d Nov.24, 1911 Jersey Co. Ill
m Oct.27, 1859 John Buckles
f (See under John Buckles)

7-2 Richard Porter Chapple
b Nov. 17, 1834 Jersey Co. Ill
d Oct. 1, 1890
m May 5, 1861 Minerva Jane Swan
f (See later) b
d July 22,1917

Israel Chappell, native of Devonshire, Eng., born Feb.5,1825 son of Bartholomew and Grace Geen chappell, who were also natives of the famous English Shire (Co.) Their lives were passed there until 1833, when with their 6 children they set sail from Liverpool in the month of October in an American bound ship and after a voyage of 9 weeks and 4 days landed in New York. They came directly to Illinois and located in Jersey Co. where the father purchased a tract of land including a part of Gillham's Mound. About 50 acres were improved and there was a log house on the place. Mr. Chappell erected frame buildings, improved his land and increased the acreage of the farm so that at one time he had 400 acres. Death closed Bartholomew's career in 1869. He was twice married, first to Elizabeth Ann Bendle, whose children were:

1-2 John Bendle Chappell	b Sept.23,	1806
2-2 Ann	b June 6,	1808
3-2 Bartholomew Jr	b Feb. 7,	1810
4-2 Elizabeth	b Dec.3	1811
5-2 Susanna	b Mar. 30,	1814
6-William	b Jan.23,	1816

all of whom came to America.

Bartholomew's second wife, Grace the mother of our subject, who was the daughter of Richard Geen survived him, her death not occuring until 1871, when she passed away at the home of her daughter in Jersey Co. She reared 7 children who were: Six of these were born in Eng.

1-2 Lucinda Chappell	b Jan. 4,	1822
2-2 Solomon	b Aug. 31,	1823
3-2 Israel	b Feb 5,	1825
4-2 Ephriam	b Feb. 8,	1827

5-2 Thirza Chappell b Oct. 21, 1828
6-2 Mahala b Sept. 5, 1830
7-2 Richard Porter (U.S.) b Nov. 17, 1839

Israel Chappell was in his 8th year when his parents brought him to the U.S. and he can well remember the incidents of pioneer life in the early years of the settlement of this State. At that time deer and bear were very numerous in Jersey Co., and also coons, wild turkeys and other game. For many years there were no railroads in the county, and Alton was the nearest market for supplies. Young Chappell attended the pioneer schools, the first being taught in the kitchen of a neighbor, as there were no free schools.The grain was cut with a cradle and threshed by a flail. The mother carded, spun and wove the wool and linen with which her family was clothed, and cooked the meals before a rude fireplace.

Our subject resided with his parents until 1846, and then commenced life for himself, working on a farm for $8.00 a month, continuing thus employed until 1850, when he went to California, with a great army of gold hunters. He left Jersey Co. the 1st of May and made the entire journey across the plains and mountains with a team of mules,arriving at Sacramento, on the 4th of August,without mishap. With the exception of the Mormons at Salt Lake City, there were but very few white settlers west of St. Joseph, Mo., until California was reached. Antelope, elk, & deer abounded on the plains and buffalo were seen in large numbers. There were also plenty of Indians, who were hostilely disposed, rendering traveling very dangerous. Upon arriving in California Mr. Chappell engaged in mining where he resided until 1852, where he was quite successful. When he returned to Illinois he came by way of the Cape.

Prior to going to the Pacific Coast our subject had bought a tract of wild prairie land in what is now Honey Point Twp. and the year following his return he settled on it, and has continued since. The homestead consists of 160 acres of choice land and he has erected a good set of frame buildings, planted fruit and shade trees and made all modern improvements. Besides his home farm, he also owns 180 acres of land in Shaw's Point Twp. and 80 acres in Lancaster Co. Neb. and is one of the substantial men of his community.

March 30, 1834 Mr. Chappell was united in marriage with Miss Sophia Hunt b June 20,1835, who was born in the same shire (Co.) as her husband. Her father, George Hunt was also a native of Devonshire, where he married Sophia Willoway and spent his whole life. His wife was also from Devonshire, the daughter of Thomas & Charity

Willoway. At her husband's death she was left with 6 children, namely:

1- Charity Hunt b
2-Frances " b
3-Thomas " b
4-William " b Apr.4, 1865 d Oct.20,1865
5-Elizabeth " b
6-Sophia " b June 20,1835 d May 27,1921 Carlinville, Illinois.

She afterward became the wife of James Hunt, brother of her 1st husband, and in 1849, with 10 children came to America. The mother of Mrs. Chappell--Mrs George Hu is still living, age 87 and resides on the home farm. The children by the 2nd marriage were:

1-Mary J.Hunt b
2-Ann " b
3-James " b
4-Matilda M. b Aug.3,1868 D Mar.26,1872

Of the union of Mr. & Mrs. Israel Chappell there were 5 children living, namely: (2 dying)

1-3 Israel Watson Chappell
b
d
m Octa M.Lurton
b
d

2-3 George Milton Chappell
b
d
m Lydia Wharton of Jerseyville,
b
d

3-3 Sophia Grace Chappell
b
d
m Samuel Dugger-Carlinville,
b
d

4-3 James Richard Chappell-Belvidere, Ill.
b
d
m

5-3 Cora May Chappell
b
d
m Walter Groves-a teacher at Carlinville, Ill.

6-3 Matilda M Chappell
b Aug. 3, 1868
d Mar.26, 1872 Carlinville, Ill

7-3 William Chappell
b Apr.4, 1865
d Oct.20,1865 " "

6-2 William Chappell
b Jan.23,1816
d May 1894
m Apr.1,1840 Mary King
m Nov.7.1841 Elizabeth Hooper
b
d
f 1-3 William H.Chappell
b Nov. 14, 1842 Jersey Co. Ill.
d
m Nov. 9, 1864 Elizabeth Ann Bell
b Dec.3, 1845 Tenn.
d
dau Rev. D.R & Jane Morrow Bell
f 1-4 More E.Chappell
b
d
m

2-4 John E.Chappell
b
d
m

3-4 George E.Chappell
b
d
m Nov.16, 1892 Abbie Sauger

4-4 Clarence C.Chappell
b
d
m

5 other children died.

2-3 Charles F. Chappell
b Jersey Co.
d
m

3-3 Chevalier S.Chappell
b " "
d
m

4-3 Chester John Chappell
b " "
d
m

7-2 Richard Porter Chappell
b Nov.17,1834 Miss. Twp. Jersey Co.
d Oct. 1,1890
m May 5,1861 Minerva Jane Swan-Nathan & Nancy Jane Patton Swan of Virginia
b
d July 22,1917

f 1-3 Estella Eudora Chappell (Dora)
b Sept.5, 1860
d Feb. 1, 1953
m Feb. 8,1880 William H.Noble
b Jan.31,1856 Otterville
d Dec.15,1912 Jerseyville

f 1-4 Leita Pearl Noble-Newbern, Ill.
b Nov.9, 1881
d Mar.4, 1942
m Apr.12,1906 Geo.W.Campbell
b Mar.18,1877
d 1960
f no issue

2-3 Teresa Jane Chappell
b 1863
d Feb.1,1937
m Apr.9,1882 Daniel Prentiss Noble
b
d

f 1-4 Merle Noble
b
d
m Mr. Green
f no issue

2-4 Faye Blossom Noble
b
d 1949
m John Duggan-Alton,
f no issue

3-3 Edwin Ellsworth Chappell
b Nov.14, 1864 Jerseyville,
d May 27, 1922 "
m July 25,1890 Emiline E.Darr dau Matthew & Eliza Ruth Beaver Darr.
b
d

f 1-4 Richard Clyde Chappell-Attorney
b May 25, 1892
d Sept17, 1936
m Margaret Mary S Shortal
b
d
f 1-5 Edwin John Chappell
b May 3,1926
d
m Dec.20,1948 Virginia Catherine Fulcher
f(3 children 1953-names not known)

4-3 Albert Ross Chappell (Ross)
b Mar.11,1867
d Aug. 9,1948
m Apr.26,1905 Jessie Maude Yocom-Geo.W & Laura Young Yocom
b May 3, 1878
d Nov.28,1960

f 1-4 Albert Ross Chappell Jr.
b Aug.2, 1915
d
m Oct.31,1941 Cornelia Decker
b
d

f 1-5 Jeanne Lee Chappell
b Sept.27,1947 Alton,
d

2-5 Judy Ann Chappell
b Aug.13,1948 Alton,
d
m

3-5 Janice Sue Chappell
b Dec.15 1954
d
m

4-5 Albert Ross Chappell III
b June 5, 1956
d
m

5-3 Richard S.Chappell-son Richard & Manerva Jane Swan Chappell
b Aug.3,1869
d Aug.17,1920
m Mar.15,1904 Elizabeth Porter
b
d Mar.10,1916

f 1-4 Richard Porter Chappell
b Sept.13,1908
d
m Jan. 9,1930 Margaret Klasner
b Nov.19,1910
d

f 1-5 Muriel Chappell
b Nov.11,1931
d
m May 7,1955 Gene Frazier
b May 22,1930
d

f 1-6 Kim E.Frazier
b Dec.9,1956
d

2-5 Suzanne Chappell
b July 15,1937
d
m May 18,1957 Henry Beiser
b Aug.20,1931
d

f 1-6 Mark A. Beiser
b Jan.11,1961

6-3 William Pearl Chapple
b Oct.31, 1871
d Sept.18,1938 Los Angeles, Cal.
m Jan.17, 1912 Gertrude Horn
b

CHAPPELL-EDWIN ELLSWORTH--Sheriff of Jersey Co. Ill. has a record for fearlessness in pursuit of duty, and success in clearing his county of malefactors, that is remarkable.He is a native son of Jersey Co., having been born in Miss. Twp. Nov.14,1865, a son of Richard & Minerva Jane Swan Chappell, also natives of Miss. Twp. The Grandparents Bartholomew and Grace Geen Chappell were born in France and England respectively; while Nathan & Nancy Jane Patton Swan were born in Virginia. Bartholomew Chappell went to England in 1828, and thence to the U.S. locating in Jersey Co.Nathan Swan traveled overland from Virginia to Jersey Co. with horse and wagons and located in what is now Miss. Twp. Both sides of the family entered land from the government.RICHARD CHAPPELL, after his marriage, located on a farm in his native Twp. and there he died, Oct.1st,1890 at the age of 52 years. His wife died July 22nd, 1917, age 75 years. Their children were:

1 Estella Eudora	b Sept.5,1860	m William H.Noble	
2 Teresa Jane	b	m D.Prentiss "	
3 Edwin Ellsworth-	Nov.14,1865	m Emma E.Darr	
4 Albert Ross	b Mar.11,1867	m Jessie Maude Yocum	
5 Richard S.	b	m	
6 William Pearl	b	d Sept.18,1938 Los Angeles, Cal.	

Edwin Ellsworth Chappell on July 25, 1890 married Emiline E.Darr, born in English Twp., daughter of Matthew & Eliza Ruth Beaver Darr, natives of Jersey Twp. Mr. & Mrs. Chappell have one son Richard Clyde. He graduated from Jerseyville High, studied one year at Shurtliff College, Alton, and 2 years at Valparaiso Law School and spent 1 year in the Law Dep't of the Weslayan Univ. at Bloomington, Ill.He completed his legal studies at Lincoln Law School, Springfield, Ill.

Edwin E. was a farmer for 2 years, a butcher a year later; Deputy Sheriff of Jersey Co. for 4 years: a conductor on street cars in St. Louis until 1900: worked for 3 years in the ice-cream department of the Union Dairy Co. and then as a guard on the Exposition Grounds during the World's Fair in St. Louis conducting sight-seeing cars: in 1905 he went to Los Angeles and was a conductor for over 2 years. He returned to Jerseyville and formed a partnership with his brother-in-law Wm.H.Noble and the two carried on a painting-contracting business until 1910, then again he was appointed Deputy Sheriff.

MRS. TERESA NOBLE, MEMBER OF PIONEER FAMILY, SUCCUMBS

1937

Mrs. Teresa Chappell Noble, widow of D. P. Noble, and member of a pioneer Jersey county family, died at her home in Alton Monday, February 1, at 9:10 p. m., after an extended period of failing health.

Born in Jerseyville, Mrs. Noble was the daughter of the late Richard and Minerva Jane Swan Chappell, who settled in Jersey county after coming to this country from Devonshire, England. Mrs. Noble spent her early life in Jersey county but for the last 32 years had been a resident of Alton where she made her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Duggan.

Surviving her are her daughter, Mrs. Duggan; one sister, Mrs. Dora Noble of this city; two brothers, Ross Chappell of this city and W. Pearl Chappell of Los Angeles, Calif. She was a sister of the late Edward Chappell, former sheriff of Jersey county. A daughter, Merle Noble Green, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Noble had long been a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Alton and the rector of the church, Rev. Robert Hall Atchison, conducted the funeral services Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Streeper funeral home in Alton. The body was brought to Jerseyville for entombment in Oak Grove Mausoleum.

Arthur Chappell, Jerseyville, Dies

1950

Served As Grain Company Manager

JERSEYVILLE, Feb. 20.—Arthur E. Chappell, 40, manager of Jersey County Grain Co., died unexpectedly at 6:40 a. m. today in the M & O restaurant. Death apparently was due to a heart attack.

Chappell suffered the fatal illness and collapsed shortly after entering the restaurant. A physician, who was summoned to attend him, pronounced him dead.

Chappell had been under care of a physician for treatment of a cardiac condition and previously had been a patient in an Alton hospital for treatment of the ailment.

A son of the late Elmer and Eunice Long Chappell, he was born March 20, 1909 at Delhi.

Surviving in addition to his widow, Mrs. Lorraine Chappell, are four children, Sharon, Jackie, Cletus and Sandra; a brother, Everett of Jerseyville, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Breitweiser, and Mrs. Robert Wiegel, both of Jerseyville.

The body is at Gubser funeral home pending funeral, arrangements.

Funeral rites will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Peace Evangelical & Reformed Church by the Rev. J. W. Stoerker, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Louis Huber of St. Louis, a former pastor. Burial will be in Chappell Cemetery, near Jerseyville. The body will be moved this evening from Gubser funeral home to the residence in McClusky, where friends may call after 8 p. m., today.

THE LORD is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul; He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

SERVICES FOR

Albert Ross Chappell

BORN

March 11, 1867
Jersey County, Illinois

DIED

August 9, 1948
Jerseyville, Illinois

SERVICES HELD AT

Presbyterian Church
August 11, 1948
At 2:00 P. M.

INTERMENT

Oak Grove Cemetery

Ross Chappell, retired grain dealer and former sheriff of Jersey County, died at ten-fifteen o'clock Monday morning, August 9, at his home on South Arch Street following an extended illness.

Mr. Chappell was a member of one of the pioneer families of Jersey County. He was a son of the late Richard and Minerva J. Swan Chappell and was born in Mississippi Township, March 11, 1867. At the time of death he had attained the advanced age of eighty-one years, four months and twenty-eight days.

Mr. Chappell formerly held the office of sheriff of Jersey County and also served as deputy sheriff under his brother, the late Edwin Chappell. For many years he managed the Farmers Grain Elevator at Kane continuing his managerial duties there until his health forced his retirement two years ago.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Yocom Chappell; one son, Albert R. Chappell, jr., of Alton; one grandchild, Jeanne Lee Chappell of Alton, and one sister, Mrs. Dora Noble of Alton.

Funeral Services On Wednesday For Mrs. Chappell, 82

1960

Funeral services were held at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, November 30, at the Presbyterian Church for Mrs. Jessie Maude Chappell of this city. Reverend M. Edwards Breed officiated at the services and interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery in Jerseyville. Friends and relatives called at Jacoby Brothers Funeral Home prior to the final rites.

Mrs. Chappell's death occurred Monday afternoon at the Jersey Community Hospital where she had been a patient for three days. She had been ill for some time. She was the daughter of the late George W. and Laura Young Yocom and was born May 3, 1878 in Logan County. Her late husband, Albert Ross Chappell, was a well-known grain dealer in the Jerseyville area.

Mrs. Chappell is survived by a son, Albert Ross Chappell, and four grandchildren of Jerseyville, and a brother, Clyde Yocom, of Fidelity.

At the expiration of the 4 years he was appointed Sheriff and was holding that office in 1919. He was a democrat and belonged to the Modern Woodmen of America.

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Death Reg.5 page 302 #2641 - d May 27,1922
- b Nov.14,1864 per death report.

Jerseyville-Mrs Dora Noble, 92, widow of William H.Noble died Sunday Feb.1,1953 in Mather Nursing Home, Alton, where she had been a patient for three years.

Born Sept.5,1860,in the Newbern area, she was a daughter of the late Richard Porter and Minerva Jane Swan Chappell.

Mrs. Noble has resided in Jerseyville until 1945 when she quit housekeeping and went to live with a niece, Mrs. John Duggan, in Alton. Following the death of Mrs. Faye Duggan in 1949, she entered the nursing home.

Surviving are an aunt, Mrs Lillian Williams of Dexter, Mo. and two nephews, Ross Chappell of Jerseyville and Richard Chappell, of Alton besides the children of her husband's brothers and sister. A daughter, Mrs. George (Pearl) Campbell and her husband preceded her in death.

Mrs. Noble was a life-long member of the Presbyterian Church and was buried in the family lot of the Noble Cemetery at Otterville, Ill.

Pallbearers were Richard and Ross Chappell, George Campbell, Ed. Houseman, John Duggan and Clifford Rogers.

Mrs. Noble fell some two weeks before her death breaking her left arm and hip.

Mrs. Fay Duggan, Long Ill. Dies at 56

Feb.16,1949

Had Been Alton Resident Since Childhood

Mrs. Fay Noble Duggan, wife of John F. Duggan, 302 Bluff, died today at 10:25 a. m., at St. Joseph's Hospital where she was moved a week ago for medical care. She had been ill for several months.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Noble, she was born in Jersey County, Sept. 2, 1892. She moved to Alton with her parents when a child. Her marriage occurred New Year's Eve, 1917.

Mrs. Duggan was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 9:30 a. m. in the church. Entombment will be in the mausoleum at Oak Grove cemetery, Jerseyville. Friends may call at Streeper funeral home after 5 p m. Thursday.

Receives Commission

JERSEYVILLE — Edwin John Chappell, son of Mrs. Margaret Chappell and the late Mr. R. Clyde Chappell of Jerseyville, was graduated from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kan., on June 29 and received his commission as second lieutenant in the United States Army.

Lt. Chappel first enlisted in the Armed Forces July 3, 1943, at the age of seventeen, when he was a junior at the Jersey Township High School. He served with the U. S. Navy during World War II and spent seventeen and a half months in the South Pacific area during that conflict. When discharged May 3, 1946, he held the rank of yeoman second class.

Lt. Chappel completed work for his diploma at the Jersey Township High School and reenlisted in service, this time in the United States Army. He was selected for Officer Candidate School a few months ago and went to Fort Riley.

Lieutenant Chappell's mother, Mrs. Margaret Chappell, and his aunt, Miss Florence Shortal of Jerseyville, went to Kansas Sunday to be present at the graduation program. They returned Wednesday evening and were accompanied to Jerseyville by Lt. Chappell, who is on leave.

Jersey Man Gets Captians Bars

E. J. Chappell Promoted At Ft. Eustis

JERSEYVILLE—E. J. Chappell, son of Mrs. R. Clyde Chappell and the late Attorney Chappell, who is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., has been advanced to the rank of captain in the U. S. Army according to word received this week by relatives. He and his family are residing at Denbigh, Va.

Capt. Chappell is a veteran of World War II and has seen service in both the Navy and Army. During World War II he enlisted in the Navy in July, 1943 and served for three years, the greater part of which time was spent in the Pacific Theatre. He was discharged on May 2, 1946.

Chappell then enlisted in the Army in July 16, 1947 and was stationed at Fort Sheridan before going to Fort Riley, Kan., where he entered Officer Candidate School and was commissioned a second lieutenant June 29, 1948, and was assigned to Fort Eustis, Va. for a three months schooling in transportation.

During the Korean conflict, Chappell was assigned to Korea for an 18-month tour of duty. Upon his return to the States he was assigned to Fort Eustis, Va., reporting in May, 1952 and has been stationed there since that time.

Capt. Chappell was married Dec. 20, 1948 to Miss Virginia Catherine Fulcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fulcher of Montgomery, Ala., and the couple have three children. While he was overseas Mrs. Chappell and children resided in Jerseyville with Chappell's mother. June 25, 1953

O'DOUGHARTY--DOUGHARTY--DOUGHERTY

The members of the Dougherty family generally are, and have been among the first citizens of the County & States. They have held and honorably discharged the duties on many important and useful public positions of Church and State.They are an exceptionally peaceful, industrious and enterprising people and unsurpassed in their home selection of county, as safe and substantial pillars of religion and government. There are, also many people by the name of Dougherty in different counties and cities in the U.S. There are postoffices by the name of Dougherty in three states of the Union.A Mr. John Dougherty of the 19th Century has been given an eminent place in the histories as a lawyer, lecrurer, orator and author. All this makes the Dougherty name important and interesting.

In this Dougherty Genealogy the author records that his ancestors and relation came from Ireland. Leading families in Ireland, as a result of communications with the National Library of Ireland and Trinity College Library, of Dublin, the above information of the Dougherty family can be ascertained.

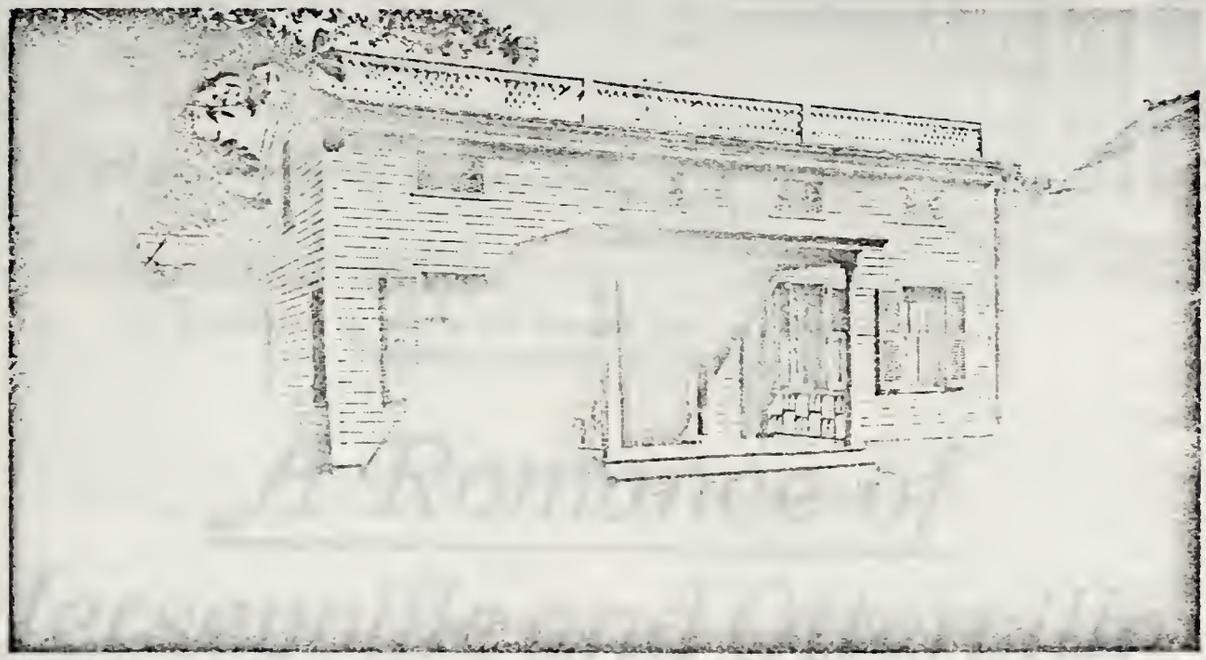
As early as 1760 a married couple, William And Elizabeth (McLelland) O'Dougharty migrated from Ireland probably 1758 or '59, settling in Milledgeville, near Charleston, So. Car. (Milledgeville, So. Car. which was the plantation home of Governor Milledge formerly of Milledgeville, Ga.) This plantation or village was located south and east of Eureka and north of Laketon, located on the Southern Railroad in Aiken County near the Edgefield Co. line . This is near South Fork, a branch of the Edisto River which is near the present village of Aiken, So. Car. When I visited Aiken in the Fall of 1947 a very old Colored man, who happened to be at the County Building, said he remembered this village well but it had disappeared altho the old marker where the trains formerly stopped was still there altho badly weatherbeaten.MBNF.

To them four children-3 boys and a girl were born while in Carolina namely: James : Nancy Ann: William: and George. This couple and their children were known as O'Dougharty for a while. The "O" was a title of distinction in Ireland but was soon dropped from the name. Nancy Ann was married to a Mr. Chase & Mr. Curry before leaving Carolina for Mississippi, as did the others of her family.

George Dougharty	m	Jan.11,1811	Eliza Sojourner
James "	m		Arcada Varando
William Y. "	m		Janet Maria Foules
Nancy Ann "	m		Wm. Henry Noble

O'DOUGHARTY-DOUGHARTY-DOUGHERTY-NOBLE-FEINER

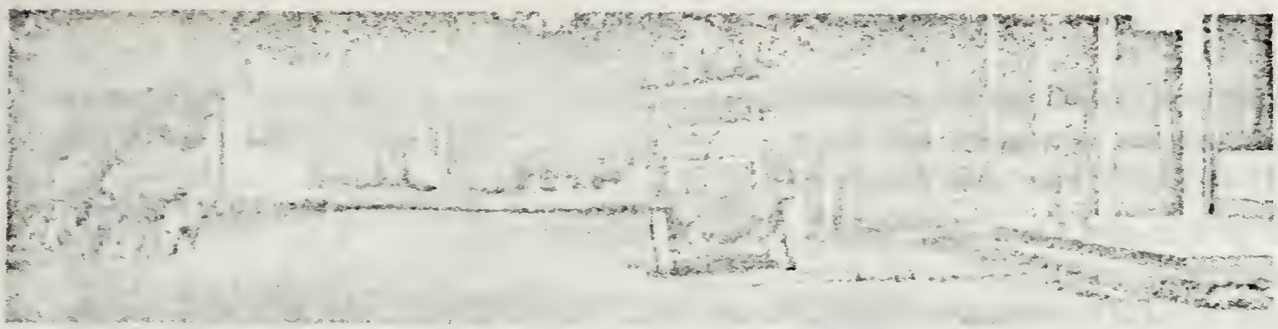
William b d	&	Elizabeth McLelland O'Dougharty b d
William Y. b Feb.4,1788 d Oct.20,1833	&	Jennet Maria Foules Dougharty b Mar.9,1789 d Sep.3,1862
John George b Jul.28,1820 d Nov. 8,1903	&	Susan Melrose Dougherty b Oct.17,1825 d Aug.23,1908
Leonora I.Dougherty b Dec. 7,1862 d Nov.30,1941	&	Milton Bird Noble b Feb.18,1859 d Oct.13,1927
M.Birdie Noble b Apr.18,1900 d	&	Carl Martin Feiner b Jul.9,1885 d
John Milton Feiner b Mar.22,1929 d	&	Patricia Diane Wetzel b Oct.1,1930 d
John Walter Feiner b Aug. 7,1956 d	&	



George & Katherine K.Feiner
313 S.Fourth Avenue
Where Masonic Temple stands
Ann Arbor, Michigan

M.Birdie N.Feiner
219 Crest Avenue
Ann Arbor, Michigan

M.Birdie N. Feiner
845 Susan Drive
Lakeland, Florida



Otterville in 1912, in the Summer Time, is a Dreamy, Quiet, Suburban Neighbor of Jerseyville.

A Romance of Jerseyville and Otterville:

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON FUND.

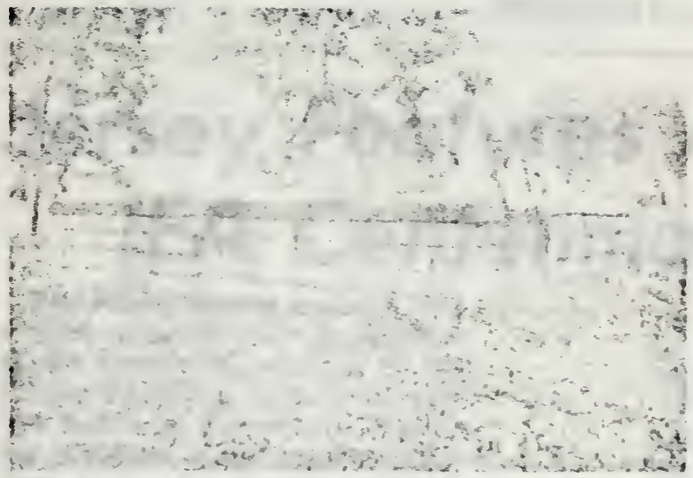
By J. A. Reid.

Nearby, in the quiet little village of Otterville, there are a number of interesting mementoes of the days of absorbing and tragic story "before the war." These significant witnesses of the truth of a bit of romantic history are well worth a passing moment's notice.

Leslie M. Dougherty
Theda Dougherty Spangle
William H. Dougherty

Dr. Silas Hamilton, a Vermonter of 1820, with a New England conscience, fine humanitarian instincts and a spirit of heroism worthy a John Brown or a Guiseppe Garibaldi, conceived the idea of going South, buying a plantation, and gradually manumitting the slaves he raised and bought. Through example also he had an idea that a neighborhood influence would affect other masters, and in time the result might be far-reaching. But time and place forbade success.

During his experiments the Doctor made many trips to his old home in Vermont and on one occasion bought an infant black just separated from the mother who had been "sold South." This occurred in Virginia, not many miles from the National Capital and Mount Vernon, and the youngster who had cost $100 was named "George Washington"



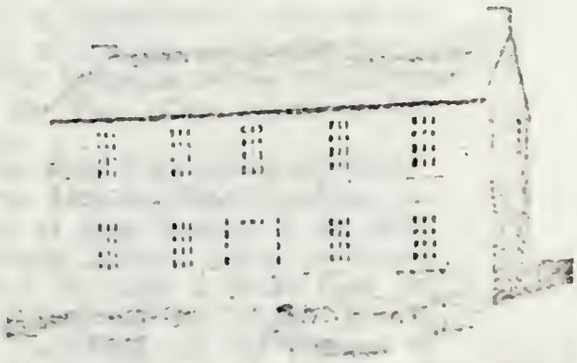
MAUSOLEUM TO THE FORMER SLAVE, George Washington and the Executors of the Fund.

in honor of the Father of his Country. In 1732 Dr. Hamilton gave up his plantation, came to Illinois and located, presenting George with his freedom. The former slave, with a sturdiness of character worthy the best of white men, and a gratitude certainly knightly, was loyal to the Doctor while he lived, and later, after a successful life as a farmer, accumulated enough means to honor his former master by leaving $1,500 for the erection of a shaft to his memory. He further "showed the stuff of which he was made" by leaving a fund of $4,000 to be used to help educate deserving black people. Under judicious management this fund has accumulated to over $23,000, and some thirty-five young men and women of the colored race have also been aided in getting a college training. This was the first educational fund provided by a black man in the United States, and it speaks volumes for the slave, the master and the congenial surroundings of Jerseyville and Otterville.

Near this monument to Dr. Hamilton, now stands a fine modern school building erected on the site of the first free public school established in Illinois. The original building was paid for by the Doctor, and George Washington attended as a pupil. The Trustees of the George Washington Fund are: T. S. Chapman, President, with associates, O. B. Hamilton, J. W. Roberts, J. Pike, A. M. Slatin, M. E. Bagley, and Charles S. White Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

MONUMENT TO DR. SILAS HAMILTON, Otterville, Illinois. Erected by the Slave to the Memory of His Beneficent Master.

George Washington is still remembered by some of the older members of the community and is described as a religious man, of fine mental capacity and a quiet unassuming character.



FIRST FREE SCHOOL IN ILLINOIS. Erected in 1835 by Dr. Hamilton and Attended by the Liberated Slave.

Jersey Features At IEA Centennial Meet

Two Jersey County features held a place of prominence in displays at the Centennial meeting of the Illinois Education Association held last month in Chicago. In reviewing educators of the past one hundred years tribute was paid to the late Professor Joshua Pike who was principal of the Jerseyville High School for more than forty years, and who was active in the work of state and national educational circles. A sketch of the First Free School in Illinois, located at Otterville, was among the features in the historical display. These sketches were compiled by Gus F. Roth, Superintendent of Community Unit District 100, Jersey and Greene Counties.

The sketch on Professor Pike was as follows:

"In September 1874 when the Jerseyville High School was founded Professor Joshua Pike came to Jerseyville and assumed the superintendency of the Jerseyville schools and the principalship of the high school. His was the effort that made our school what it is and sent forth young men and women singularly well-equipped for the battle of life and for the acquiring of higher education. For more than forty years Professor Pike was principal of the school and its alumni is numbered by many hundreds. Many of them are settled in this vicinity, and others are to be found throughout the United States and the entire world.

"Professor Pike was born at West Jefferson, Ohio, in 1840, and when very young came to Illinois with his parents and was reared on a farm near Barry, Illinois. He received the degree of A. M., from the University of Chicago. While a student at the University, he went to serve the Union during the latter days of the Civil War, and was commissioned as Captain. He completed his education after the close of the war. After his graduation he taught for a short time at St. Joseph, Missouri, then went to Pittsfield, Illinois, where he was principal of the high school for five or six years. He came to Jerseyville from Pittsfield, where he remained until his death.

"Professor Pike was widely known in educational circles, and his opinions were sought from all parts of the country. Some years ago he was active in the National Education Association. At one time he was president of the Illinois State Teachers' Association."

The above information was taken from the Jersey County Democrat, Thursday, January 21, 1915.

"Professor Pike died in Jerseyville, January 14, 1915 at four o'clock in the afternoon. Through large contributions made by his former pupils, a beautiful monument has been erected and dedicated in his memory in Oak Grove Cemetery, in Jerseyville.

"Among the educational leaders of the last quarter of the 19th century and early 20th century there stood the leaders of Illinois, and in the very midst of these there stood Professor Joshua Pike. He was truly an educational pioneer who gained a position of prominence for his day only possible for few. He was among those who moulded the educational policies and laid the foundation for future years.

"Where can we go to find a more devoted service to education? Think what it means to consecrate forty years of one's life to a single purpose. Indeed this man sacrificed the very heart of a life, rich in opportunities, upon the altars of a single community."

The following review was given of the First Free School in Illinois:

The First Free School in Illinois

"In 1830 Dr. Silas Hamilton settled at New Design, in St. Clair County, Illinois. After remaining there for only a short time Dr. Hamilton and his nephew started on horseback for the purpose of seeking a location for permanent settlement. They went as far north as Springfield, west to Quincy and thence southward through the intervening country until they reach-

ed Otter Creek Prairie, then in Greene, but now in Jersey County, where Dr. Hamilton purchased a section of land for a homestead, and where he afterwards settled and continued as his home until his death in 1834.

"Dr. Hamilton brought with him to his new home a negro slave, George Washington, and another man slave and the latter's wife, as well as his own son. His intention then was to educate George and send him to Liberia, as a missionary to his own race. This plan was frustrated, however, by reason of the death of Dr. Hamilton, November 19, 1834, his son having died previously. In his will, dated October 20, 1834, there is the following provision:

"Believing in the very great importance of primary schools, and desiring that my friends and relations in this neighborhood should receive the benefit of them, I give and bequeath four thousand dollars for the establishment of a primary school, viz.: two thousand dollars to be appropriated to the erection of a building suitable for a school and for a place of public worship, and two thousand dollars to constitute a fund for the support of a teacher". . . "and I desire my executors to oversee the erection of said building."

Dr. Hamilton's nephew, Thomas M. Hamilton, and his brother-in-law, Gilbert Douglas, were named executors, and from this bequest the original "Stone Schoolhouse" was erected in 1835. It was the first free school in Illinois, and its fame extended far beyond the limits of the state. Many emigrants in those days came from states farther east, and settled in this neighborhood. They often remarked, that before reaching the east line of the state, upon inquiry for the road to the "Stone Schoolhouse," the people all seemed to know at once where it was located.

"This original school building was two stories high, built of stone. The main floor was divided by a hall, containing a stairway leading to the second floor. There were two schoolrooms on the first floor and the second floor was used for Sunday school, church and other public gatherings.

"By act of the General Assembly in 1839, this school was incorporated as the Hamilton Primary School with a district four miles square, and the trustees were given the authority to use the district and the common school fund, due to said district, in support of their school, and making the Stone Schoolhouse the center of the district. In 1873, this school building was taken down and a new and more modern one was erected upon the same site.

"George Washington, the slave, mentioned above was freed by Dr. Hamilton and became a respected citizen of the Otter Creek area. He acquired some property and upon his death in 1864 his will provided for the erection of a monument to his former Master, Dr. Silas Hamilton costing $1500. The remainder of his estate, about $7000, was set up as a Trust Fund to help "colored persons, or Americans of African descent," to acquire a higher education. This Fund is still in existence today and is administered by a board of trustees under the control of the circuit court of Jersey County. (The writer is a member of the present board of trustees.) This fund today has grown to over $25,000 and the income from the fund is being used to aid in the education of colored persons from various parts of the United States. At present (1953) seven students are being aided in their college or special education by the fund.

"George was buried in the old cemetery, north of the Presbyterian Church, in Otterville, Illinois, beside the graves of Dr. Silas Hamilton, his former master, and Gilbert Douglas, and a stone tomb was erected enclosing the three graves. The location is 300 or 400 feet from the site of the "Old Stone Schoolhouse," and a like distance from the monument erected to his former master, and upon which are the following inscriptions:

On the scroll above the base block:

"Erected by George Washington
Born in Virginia a Slave
Died at Otterville, Ill., Nov. 19,
A Christian Freeman."

On base of block:

"To the memory of Dr. Silas
Hamilton, his former Master.
Born in Tinmouth, Vt. May 19,
1775.
Died at Otterville, Ill. Nov. 19,
1834.

Having in his lifetime given freedom to Twenty eight Slaves.
At his death bequeathed four thousand dollars for the erection and endowment of the Hamilton Primary School."
This information furnished by:
G. F. Roth, Superintendent
Jersey County Community Unit School District No. 100
Jersey and Greene Counties, Illinois of which the Hamilton Primary School is an attendance center.

It might be of interest to future readers of this book to know that my parents Milton Bird Noble and Leonora Dougherty and their brothers and sisters as well as my brothers and sisters were pupils in this Hamilton School, with the exception of my youngest sister, Thelma, along with hundreds of other children from that locality.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
Adams County.

Know all Men by these Presents,

That we Henry Noble and William Dougherty of said county, are held and firmly bound unto Gerard C. Brandon Acting Governor of the state of Mississippi aforesaid, or his successors in office, in the sum of *two hundred dollars*, lawful money of said state, to which payment well and truly to be made to the said governor for the time being, or his successors in office, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, each and every of us and them, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents. Sealed with our seals, and dated this 22 day of December eighteen hundred and Twenty Six

THE CONDITION OF THIS OBLIGATION IS SUCH,

That whereas a marriage is shortly intended to be celebrated between the above bound Henry Noble and Ann Curry now if there is no lawful cause to obstruct the said marriage, then this obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of J. Greene

Henry Noble (SEAL)
William Dougherty (SEAL)

State of Mississippi, Adams County.

To any Judge, Minister, or Justice, lawfully authorised to celebrate the rites of Matrimony—You are hereby Licensed to celebrate the rites of Matrimony between Henry Noble and Ann Curry

Given under my hand, and seal of my office, this 22 day of December one thousand eight hundred and Twenty Six

Hardson Tracy Regr

State of Mississippi,
Adams County.

In virtue of a License from the Register of the court of said county, I have this day joined in the holy state of Matrimony Henry Noble & Ann Curry

Given under my hand, this 28th day of December 1826.

J. H. Van Court V.D.M.

State of Mississippi Adams County

By the register of the orphans Court of Adams County.

To any Judge Minister or Justice lawfully authorised to celebrate the Rites of Matrimony

You are hereby Licensed to celebrate the Rites of Matrimony betwen William Dougherty & Janet Fowls And for so doing this shall be your warrant.

Seal Given under my hand and the seal of my office, this first Day of september 1817

W W Walker R.A.C.A.C.

I do Certify that I did celebrate the Rites of Matrimony between the within mentioned William Dougherty and Janet Fowler

Wm I Baker

Sept 3d 1817

O'DOUGHARTY--DOUGHARTY--DOUGHERTY GENERATIONS

1 William O'Dougherty m Elizabeth MCLelland(possibly)
" m Coney

Issue 1 James m Arkada Varando
2 Nancy Ann m Mr. Chase
m Joseph Curry
m William Henry Noble

3 William Y. m Jennet Maria Foules
4 George O'D m Eliza Sojourner

2 James 1 above
Issue 1 Samuel James Madison Dougherty m Eliz.A. Cook
2 Mary B. m John Nevies
m John Campbell

3 Amanda m John Sansom
4 Euphemia m Nathaniel Hamilton
5 Matilda m Henry Utt
m George White
6 Adeline m Thomas Smirl

Nancy Ann above
Issue 1 William Henry Noble

William Y. #3 above m Jennet Maria Foules
Issue 1 Ann Eliza m Hiram Curtis or ss
2 John George m Susan Melrose
3 Louisa Maria m Thomas Eaton
4 Wm. Silvanus m Elizabeth Brown
5 Sarah Matilda- Edward Gatewood
6 Charles McLelland M.D. (Bachelor)
7 Henry Eaton D.-Diantha Curtiss

George O'Dougharty
#4 above m Eliza Sojourner
Issue 1 Emiline Eliza m Rev. C.W.Carter
" m William Flynn
2 Ann Mary m Alexander King Farrar
3 Caroline Sarah- James Bowman
4 William Hardy m Julia Ann Williams
5 George Winan
6 Martha Almira m Anthony Palmer
7 James M.
8 Laura Eugenia m Fuqua
9 Francis Bacon
10 Thomas C.

John George son of William Y. & Jennet Maria Foules
Issue 1 Julius
2 Louisa Maria m Jesse Kerney Cadwallader

3 George Henry (Bachelor)
4 William H. m Winona K.Stafford
5 Irene Eliza m Dr. Charles A.L.Reed
6 Annie Jannet
7 Leonora I. m Milton Bird Noble
8 John George m Adele Lurton

William H. & Winona K. S. Dougherty
Issue 1 Lila W. Dougherty m John G.Flautt

John G.Dougherty & Adele L.Dougherty
Issue 1 John G.Dougherty III m Leta B. Edgar

George Henry Dougherty was very fond of flowers, particularly red roses. He collected during his lifetime, a great collection of prehistoric bones, skulls of humans and animals, rare Indian relics and both paper money and coins that have long since served their time. He loved to tease and catch his nieces and nephews in jokes as to how many divisions are there in an applecore etc.

He lived with his Mother until her death Aug.23, 1908, then lived with his brother William and they had their meals regularly with Leslie & Stella Dougherty, son and daughter in law of Wm. who lived east of Otterville. He died March 8th,1938 at which time his property was disposed of and the estate was given to his surviving nieces and nephews. The collection was given to Leslie M.Dougherty.

Samuel James Madison Dougharty settled where he now lives in Otter Creek Twp.(south of Otterville) in 1845, since which time it has been his home. He was born in the state of Mississippi in 1810.

His parents, James and Arkada Varando Dougharty, were natives of South Carolina, who came to Jersey Co. in 1834, and settled where "Sammy" now lives. Here James Dougharty died in 1843. The subject of this sketch was married in 1846 to Elizabeth Cook, who was born in Miss. and came with her parents to this state in 1835. Mr. Dougharty owns a fine farm, comprising 275 acres of land, all improved, and is engaged in general farming.Mr. & Mrs. Dougharty are the parents of four children, two of whom are living--Joseph C., of this Twp. and Mary A. James. H.Dougharty died while in the service of his country, during the War of the Rebellion. He was a member of Company C. of the 61st Ill. Inft. Alexander F. died at the age of four. Mr. Dougharty and his family are members of the M.E.Church. He is a republican politically, and was formerly a whig.Although advanced in years hr is still vigorous and healthy, and a well informed, intelligent gentleman. History of Jersey Co. Ill. 1885-

JOHN G.DOUGHERTY- has been a resident of Otter Creek Twp. since 1832, having come here with his parents in Sept. of that year. He was born in Adams Co., Miss. in 1820, and is a son of William Y. and Jennet Foules Dougherty, the former having lived in So. Car. and his wife from New York, a brother of William Becket Foules, niece and nephew of Amos Ogden of New York, New York.

The subject of this sketch has always followed farming. He now owns a fine farm comprised of 656 acres, with splendid improvements. He was married in 1848, to Susan Melrose(Millross) a native of Scotland. They are the parents of eight children, six of whom are living: Louisa, wife of J.K.Cadwallader, of the twp.: George H., living at home: William, living in this twp.:Irene, wife of C.A.L.Reed, M.D., of Hamilton, Ohio:Leonora, wife of Milton B.Noble, of this twp. and John, living at home with his parents. Julius died in 1849, and Annie in 1879. Mr.Dougherty's father died in 1833, and his mother, in 1862. Taken from: History of Jersey Co.1885

Jersey County Democrat
Thursday, Nov.19, 1903

Biographical Sketch of

JOHN G. DOUGHERTY, of
Otter Creek Township by
Dr. Charles A.L.Reed--

The deceased, John G.Dougherty, was born in Adams County, Mississippi, July 28th,1820, being the second son of William Y. and Jeanette Mariah (Foules) Dougherty.His parents being dissatisfied with the conditions prevailing in the south at the time, and entertaining profound convictions against slavery, decided to seek a home in the North. They accordingly, in the spring of 1832, ascended the Mississippi River and settled with their children at Belleville, Illinois.They however, were induced largely through the influence of Dr. Hamilton, then of Otter Creek Township, but now long since deceased, to migrate in the fall of the same year to Jersey County, where they located on land,which, to this day, (1961) comprises a part of the homestead.Here, a year later,October 20,1833, William Y.Dougherty, the father, died, leaving his large family dependent upon his widow, and in a very important degree, upon the subject of this sketch, then in his fourteenth year.The country was new and the family had to be fed. The little patches of ground already grubbed from the forest had to be tilled; trees had to be felled, and brush had to be cleared from still other acres. The family had to be schooled, and the mortgage had to be paid. To these tasks, the

little lad devoted his undivided energy with the promptness, the faithfulness, and the manliness that always characterized the remaining seventy years of his life. There was no time, indeed, from his father's death to his own demise two days ago, when he did not stand as the faithful and unflinching protector of his father's family, keeping his mother by his side until she was called hence September 3, 1862, just forty-five years from the very day of her marriage, and after nearly thirty years of widowhood.

The life of the deceased during these early years was one of painful labor, but laborous as it was, he found time to master in a more than usually comprehensive way, the rudiments of an English education. It was not, however, until his twenty-eighth year that he married. Then April 27th, 1848, he espoused Miss Susan Melrose, a native of Haddington, Scotland, but then a resident of Jersey County. The result of this union was eight children: Junius, who died in infancy; Louisa Maria, wife of Hon. Jesse K. Cadwallader, George Henry, William, Irene Eliza, wife of Dr. Charles A.L. Reed, of Cincinnati, Annie Jeanette, who died early in life, Leonora I., wife of Milton B. Noble and John George. Fifteen grand children survive him. The intellectual acuteness, the moral principles of Mr. Dougherty, together with the political principles entertained by his parents, made it natural that upon the attainment of his majority he should identify himself with the Whig party, then the only political organization opposed to the extension of slavery. He was therefore the supporter of Clay and Webster, although he had little sympathy with the Compromise Measures by which these great leaders sought to maintain the supremacy of their party at the expense of principle. It was but natural, therefore, that upon the dissolution of that party, the subject of our sketch revolting at the recollection of the slavery that surrounded him in his childhood, a sympathizer of Birney in the early Abolition movement, and having had his blood stirred by the Alton riots, and by the incidents of the underground railroad especially active here in the border country, should have given his early support to the candidacy of Fremont. He was thus an original Republican, and as such stood by his party through all the troublous times of the Civil War, and remained a faithful supporter to its principles and its policy to the time of his death. He was a careful reader of its literature, and followed with keen and intelligent interest not only the political and economic movements of his country, but its growing importance among the nations of the world.

The religious side of Mr. Dougherty's character was genuine, but not demonstrative. Early in life, he identified himself with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and

ever after remained an active supported of its interests. He exemplified the principles of the Gospel by deeds rather than words.His speech was pure, his dealings were honest; he was reverent, and an observer of the Sabbath. This, in brief and general terms, was the character of the deceased who passed seventy years of his active life in this neighborhood. This activity, in a physical sense, came to an end in August of last year, when he fell from a horse and fractured his left arm.After this accident, he never left the house but once, on which occasion, at his request, he was taken by carriage to view his farm, from the cultivation of which he had always derived so much pleasure. His mental activity, however, endured to the last. There was no time, to the very day of his death, when he was not deeply interested in everything about him-his current obligations, the labors on the farm, the welfare of his immediate family, and of his relatives, even the details of his impending funeral. This clearness of intellect lasted throughout his more rapid decline, which set in about a week ago,and which terminated in a peaceful sleep at ten minutes after six o'clock Sunday evening, November 8th, 1903, eighty-three years, three months and eleven days from the date of his birth.

Thus ended the life of a man who will be remembered with respect and gratitude by this community for many years to come as the dutiful son, the loyal husband, the faithful parent, the constant friend, and the good citizen-the type of man upon which rests the integrity of the family, the welfare of the State, and the future of the Republic.(Signed C.A.L.Reed)

XXIII PSALM

As printed in Scottish Bible owned by Uncle John G.Dougherty II of Otterville, Illinois. Bible Printed by Mark & Charles Kerr-His Majestys' Printers MDCCXCIII-Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Lord's my shepherd, I'll not want
He makes me down to lie
In pastures green; He leadeth me the quiet waters by,
My soul He doth restore again; and me to walk doth make
Within the paths of righteousness ev'n for his own name's sake.
Yea, though I walk in death's dark vale, yet will I fear none ill:
For thou art with me: and thy rod and staff me comfort still.
My table thou dost with oil anoint, and my cup overflows
Goodness and mercy all my life shall surely follow me
And in God's house for evermore my dwelling place shall be.

Biographical Sketch of

JOHN GEORGE DOUGHERTY
Taken from Old Settlers
of Jersey Co. Illinois
Printed 1872

John George Dougherty, after the death of his father William Y. October 20,1833 rendered the widowed mother great assistance in raising the family, the members of which are now well settled in life, and among the prominent citizens of the community in which they have resided over 40 years. Mr. Dougherty has followed farming through life. He resided on part of his father's old homestead, Sec.13, Twp.7, Range 12. Politically, he was a Whig, but upon the disorganization of that party he became a Republican. He is a practical farmer, a good, upright citizen and a valuable member of the community, in which the large portion of his active life has been spent. His acts speak plainly to all who know him and he therefore need no eulogy at our hands.

Mary B.Dougharty born in Adams Co. Miss., married Nathaniel Hamilton, son of Thomas McClure Hamilton and Apphia Brown Hamilton on July 9,1835.

Oscar Brown Hamilton, senior member of the law firm , Hamilton & Hamilton of Jerseyville, Ill was born in Greene Co.,Ill. Jan 31,1839, a son of Nathaniel & Mary B.Dougharty Hamilton. Nathaniel was born in Washington County, Ohio and Mary B. in Miss. The grandparents were Thomas McClure & Apphia Brown Hamilton, natives of Vermont & N.Y. and James Dougharty born in So. Car. The latter came, by the river route, to what is now Otter Creek Twp. in 1831, and entered land from the government. The Hamilton's came in 1830. The grandfather was executor of the will of his Uncle, Dr. Silas Hamilton, who erected the original stone school house in Otterville, and managed it until it was incorporated as the Hamilton Primary School in 1839. His death occured in 1844, having been born Jan.3,1785.

Four Hamilton sons, namely Paul M,: John J.: Frederick W.: and Ray H. and Leslie Sisson Noble, a brother-in-law & four grandsons, Harry H. & Edward G.Cochrell: Ernest Brown and Mark W.Hamilton were subject to draft under the Act of 1918, including men from 18 years to 45 years for service in the World War.

HIRAM CURTISS, born near Marietta, Ohio May 13,1816, married Ann Eliza, eldest daughter of William Y. & Jennet Maria Dougharty, April 23,1835. Their 6 children were: William residing with his mother on the old homestead, which was purchased in the summer of 1856, east of the village of OtterCreek,(Otterville) where the family has since resided: John Thomas, who is a practicing physician at Otter Creek: Leander now in Texas: Reuben N. in Montgomery Co.,Ill.:Rowena Louisa, present wife of Frederic Giers, who is a merchant at Otter Creek: and Annie Eliza, present wife of William McAdams, Jr. residing in Twp.7, Range 12. Mr. Curtiss was a good, upright citizen, highly esteemed by all who have had the pleasure of his acquaintance. His wife has long been an active and consistant member of the Methodist Church, and is permitted to live inthe community where she has an acquaintance of over forty years, an ornament and blessing to the society.(Page 61) Old Settlers of Jersey Co. Compiled, Drawn and Published from personal examinations and surveys, by Andreas, Lyter & Co. Davenport, Iowa-1872.

WILLIAM MCADAMS, SR., deceased, was born in Middletown, Butler Co. Ohio on April 25,1809. His parents were Thomas and Elizabeth McAdams,the father a native of Scotland, who emigrated to this country when 16 years of age settling in Philadelphia. In 1798 he was married to Elizabeth Noble, daughter of James & Rebecca Noble, natives of of Pennsylvania. By this union there were 8 children-four sons and four daughters. Mr. McAdams enlisted in the War of 1812, as a volunteer and was taken a prisoner at Detroit. His occupation through life was farming. In 1833 he died and his wife survived him until the Spring of 1836.

WILLIAM MCADAMS, JR., was born in Butler Co. Ohio, Dec. 28th,1834, the eldest of a family of 8 children of Wm. & Elizabeth Noble McAdams. He received his early education principally from the tutoring of Professor Nathaniel P.Firman, an eminant educator of Ohio by which he obtained a thorough knowledge of the English branches. He was passionately fond of the science of geology, and in the state geological reports of Illinois frequent mention is made of his name, in connection with the many important discoveries that he has made in that profound science. In the spring of 1865 he was married to Ann Eliza Curtiss, of Jersey County, Illinois.

WILLIAM O'DOUGHARTY--DOUGHARTY

DOUGHERTY

William O'Dougharty dropped the O' on coming to the United States. They brought with them from Ireland, a portion of their household equipment including a small table and a brass clock run with weights that was still in good condition in 1948 according to Dr. Fred Beck. One of his nieces owned it but the table had been sold as "Antique."

William O'Dougharty's wife was Elizabeth McLelland & their 4 children were: James; Nancy Ann; William Y.; & George.

1-2 James Dougharty
b Jan. 1783
d
m Arkada Varando
b
d

f 1-3 Samuel James Madison Dougharty (Sammy)
b 1810
d
m Elizabeth A.Cook
m Caroline Lamb
f 1-4 James H. Dougharty
b
d Killed during Civil War a member of Co. C.61st Inf. of Ill.

2-4 Alexander Dougharty
b
d age 4 yrs.

3-4 Joseph C.Dougharty
b
d
m Miss Patton

4-4 Mary A.Dougharty
b
d
m Robert Patton

5-4 Adeline D.Dougharty
b
d
m John W.Sansom
f 6 children-names unknown in 1961-

2-3 Mary B.Dougharty
b
d 1850
m July 9,1835 Nathaniel Hamilton
b
d 1893
m Maria Durand

f 1-4 Thomas Hamilton
b
d
m Miss Bell
f

2-4 Oscar Brown Hamilton
b Greene Co. Ill.
d 1878
m Oct.25,1860 Eliza Minerva Brown dau Chauncy Brown of Mass.

f 1 Mark B died 14 years old
2 Bertha m Geo.M.Cochrell of Omaha, Neb.
3 Rose m Leighton E.Brown Victor, Iowa
4 Silas E. of Palco, Kan.
5 Paul M. (his father's partner in Law)
6 John J. of Grand Junction, Colorado
7 Fred W. (Dr.) of Robinson Ill.
8 Ray A. (Dr) of Whitehall Ill.
9 Clara
10 Margaret
11 Ethel M. m Leslie Sisson Noble her2nd Cousin.

3-4 B.B.Hamilton (Teacher & Minister)
b Feb.4,1822
d
m Dec.21,1844 Mary Ann Chandler dau Hiram & Julania Chandler
f 9 children(Refer to History of Greene & Jersey Co. 1885) P 1101-2

3-3 Amanda Dougharty
b
d
m Isaac Nevies
m John Campbell
f 1 Catherine Adeline Campbell
b Nov.15,1857
d
m

2 Charles Chilton or Cecil Campbell
b 1859

These 2 Campbell's were raised by Hiram & Ann Eliza Dougharty Curtis after their mother's death.

4-3 Euphemia Dougharty
b
d
m Oct.22,1840 Thomas Smirl Jersey Co.

5-3 Matilda Dougharty
b
d
m Oct.27,1842 Henry Utt
m George White in Neb.

6-3 Adeline Dougharty
b
d
m John Sansom
f 6 children -names not known 1961

2-2 Nancy Ann Dougharty
b 1785
d 1850
m Peleg Chase
m 1811 Joseph Curry
b
d July 18,1823
f (See under Curry Family)
m 1826 Henry Noble(See under Noble)

3-2 William Y(not T) Dougharty
b Feb.4, 1788
d Oct.20,1833
m Sept.3,1817 Jennet Maria Foules bro Wm. B.
b Mar.9,1798
d Sept.3,1862

f 1-3 Ann Eliza Dougherty (See later)

2-3 John George " " "

3-3 Louisa Maria " " "

4-3 William Sylvanua " "

5-3 Sarah Matilda " "

6-3 Charles McLelland M.D " "

7-3 Henry Eaton Dougherty " "

8-3 Junius Sylvester " "

4-2 George Dougharty (See O'Dougharty)
b 1790 Milledgeville, So. Car.
d
m Jan.11,1811 Eliza Sojourner in Adams Co. Miss.

George Dougharty taught school, was County surveyor, member of the State Legislature and a farmer. His family and most of the descendants remained in the south, in Miss.,Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas.

James and George Dougharty arrived at Kingston, Miss. between 1805 and 1810.

William Y.bought a half acre of land from John Ogden in 1816, and married Jeannette Foules, a brother of Wm. Becket Foules, and a niece of Amos Ogden, Sept.3rd, 1817 at the home of Thomas Eaton. Wm.Y and Jeannette moved to Jersey Co. Ill. near Otterville, in Sept.1832, and located on the farm now owned by their eldest son-John George. In 1961 owned by Wm.Y's great grandson, John G. Dougherty of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Nancy Ann O'Dougharty seems to heve been the 1st. child born in South Carolina, probably about 1785(another informant says 1790). She was the daughter of an Irish pair coming direct from the Emerald Isle. (Another informant understood that she was of Scotch, Irish and Welch descent) Her parents settled at Milledgeville near Aiken, South Carolina about 1780. Of this couple not much is known by the present generation. At this time the name was O'Dougharty & their 3 younger children were born here. The "O' " was dropped and it was still spelled Dougharty until the end of the Civil War when Henry Dougherty started spelling it with an "E" not an "A". In the family cemetery near Otterville, Illinois both spellings are to be found on the markers.

J. D. M'ADAMS OF ALTON TELEGRAPH KILLED IN CRASH

Wife Injured When Their Car and Truck Collide in Florida

HAD NOTABLE CAREER

Business Manager of Alton Newspaper for 35 Years

John D. McAdams, joint owner with Paul B. Cousley of the Alton Telegraph and its business manager, died at noon Saturday in Flagler Hospital at St. Augustine, Fla., from injuries suffered in an automobile crash Friday evening in which also Mrs. McAdams was seriously injured. The death of Mr. McAdams was due to a crash when his car and a truck collided.

Mrs. McAdams was not immediately informed of her husband's death. It was later when two of their children, John D. McAdams, Jr., and Miss Phoebe McAdams reached St. Augustine after flying from St. Louis.

McAdams had shipped his Cadillac car to Atlanta, Ga., and he and Mrs. McAdams went from Alton by train to that city and started to drive from there to Florida for a vacation. The accident occurred after dark Friday about 12 miles out of St. Augustine as they were motoring to southern Florida, as Mr. McAdams was driving his new Cadillac when he collided with a produce truck.

Was Widely Known

The Alton veteran newspaper man, 65 years of age and well known among newspaper people all over the state, sustained a fracture of one arm. While Mr. McAdams suffered the fracture of one arm it was so serious that the services of a bone specialist to set it, were secured. However, a brain concussion caused death. Mr. McAdams was found unconscious and so remained for 14 hours after the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. McAdams had departed from St. Louis, Thursday afternoon, arriving at Atlanta on Friday and evidently intended to spend the night at St. Augustine. Near midnight Friday, John D. McAdams Jr., at Alton, received a telephone message from a doctor in St. Augustine telling him of the accident but gave no details as to how it occurred but explained the condition of Mr. and Mrs. McAdams.

Surgeon Calls Family

The surgeon was not at all optimistic of the outcome and urged members of the family to come as soon as possible. A few hours later the surgeon called again advising that the condition of both Mr. and Mrs. McAdams had not changed and that the condition of Mr. McAdams was "poor" and that of Mrs. McAdams was only fair.

After the first telephone message the two children made preparations to fly from St. Louis and arrived at St. Augustine late Saturday evening. While at the airport in St. Louis to take the plane, news was received in Alton that Mr. McAdams had died without regaining consciousness.

The driver of the truck had been booked on a charge of reckless driving.

The McAdams car turned over and was badly wrecked and the produce truck was also wrecked and crates of food were scattered far over the highway.

The career of Mr. McAdams, who was a brother of the late Clark D. McAdams, for years editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch was distinguished by public service. He was born on a farm near Otterville in Jersey county in 1876. His father, Wm. McAdams was a noted archeologist.

Mr. McAdams entered the newspaper work as a young man after he and his present co-partner of The Telegraph, began their friendship as newsboys at age ten, while they were carrying rival papers—The Sentinel-Democrat and The Telegraph. Cousley was a newsboy on The Telegraph which was own-

Funeral of Late John D. McAdams Held at Alton

Dec. 2, 1941

Funeral services for the late John D. McAdams of the Alton Telegraph, whose death in an automobile crash was given in detail in The Advocate, Monday, were held at 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, at his residence at 1407 Liberty street, Alton, with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Members of the staff of the Alton Telegraph, of which he was business manager for 35 years, were the active pallbearers. There were also honorary pallbearers composed of important Alton men and friends of the decedent. Mr. McAdams, as heretofore stated, died in a hospital at St. Augustine, Fla., at noon Saturday, as a result of an automobile collision 12 miles out of that city the night before.

The body arrived in Alton, Tuesday night, and was taken to a funeral home and afterward to his residence.

Mrs. McAdams was so severely injured in the accident that she was unable to leave the hospital in which she will be confined for some time, although she is reported as improving. A son and daughter, John D. Jr., and Phoebe, accompanied the remains to Alton.

H. H. Hewitt, a brother of Mrs. McAdams, flew from Alton to St. Augustine, Sunday, and he and the two children told Mrs. McAdams of the fatal outcome of her husband's injuries. She had surmised such an outcome and withstood the shock.

The Alton Telegraph, of which he was part owner with Paul B. Causley, the editor, announced in its Monday night's edition that tributes to Mr. McAdams, as a newspaper man and as a leader of civic affairs, were pouring into the Telegraph offices.

The sole editorial in the Telegraph's Monday evening edition was given over to a tribute to Mr. McAdams.

Among other things the editorial stated: "Just as Mr. McAdams was leaving for his trip to Florida, he was reminded that every time he had departed on a vacation trip in recent years, something of great news importance turned up while he was away." Mr. McAdams' comment was, "I wonder what it will be this time?" One member of his staff replied that according to past experiences it would be "something of great importance as it had not failed in a long time to happen that way."

Of course, no one had in mind that the news would concern Mr. McAdams.

Alton business houses closed at 3:15 p. m., yesterday, as a tribute to Mr. McAdams, re-opening after the funeral at 4:30 p. m. Flags at the City Hall and the post office were at half mast. Many different organizations with which Mr. McAdams was identified attended the funeral as separate bodies.

Paul B. Cousley, editor of The Telegraph, was in receipt of many telegrams of condolence, one from Governor Green, who said: "Mr. McAdams served faithfully and well in a position of high influence and will be sorely missed."

Another tribute of respect came from Hon. Chas. Boeschenstein of Edwardsville, who was for many years owner and editor of The Edwardsville Intellingencer, Democratic national committeeman and connected now with the Federal Reserve Bank at St. Louis, as one of its directors. Members of Alton Post of the American Legion at their meeting Monday night, stood for a moment in reverent appreciation of the memory of Mr. McAdams as an outstanding citizen.

Biography

SEPTEMBER 29, 1946

ROWENA DICKEY, American pianist, was born in Decatur, Illinois, of a highly musical family. Commencing her study of piano at the age of four, she progressed so rapidly that at fourteen she was presented in concert before a capacity Decatur audience. The enthusiasm created by this exceptional talent predicted for her a most promising career.

For ten years Miss Dickey was a pupil of Jose Echaniz, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Music at James Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois, and the degree of Master of Music at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York. She also studied during a summer with Madame Olga Samaroff Stokowski. Immediate success greeted her guest appearance with the Rochester Civic Orchestra under the direction of Howard Hanson, in the Ravel Piano Concerto.

Miss Dickey has made frequent appearances before college audiences both in recital and as soloist with orchestra. She has also participated in numerous concerts with her sister, Annamary Dickey, of Metropolitan Opera and radio fame, impressing audiences with her sensitive musical understanding and sympathetic interpretations.

The response received by this brilliant young artist in all her performances acclaims her one of America's distinguished musicians.

It Happened Last Night

A Broadway Short Story Told by A Stage Star

By EARL WILSON

New York.

On my noisy noiseless I'm going to play you today a Broadway short story poured into my ear at midnight by a lovely gal.

"Sure, I've been penniless!" the girl said.

"Haven't you ever had the luck to be?" she asked, as we sat in Sardi's.

"No, I've been—if you'll pardon the expression—flat-busted, but not penniless," I said.

"I'm glad I was. I've had just a dime, and spent that for milk. I've gone to auditions weak from undernourishment," she said.

The girl was cornfed Annamary Dickey, singing star of "Allegro" and of the Metropolitan Opera, who comes from Decatur, Ill., and St. Louis. She's a cousin of President Truman's Clark Clifford.

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BUT — TO KEEP our alleged story moving—she made her debut at the Met, and met another cornfed, Arthur Laue, a salesman out of Effingham, Ill.

"Arthur Laue was engaged, and so was I," she told me.

"We had four dates.

"The first one, he was late. He said, 'You'd never marry anybody who kept you waiting, would you?'

"I said 'No.'

"He said, 'We'll see.' We were married on our fourth date . . . two and one-half weeks later.

"He is," she said, " a super-salesman!

"He'd been penniless, too. Once when afflicted with rheumatism, he hitchhiked from California to Illinois—on crutches."

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"I'd already gone to the Juilliard School placement bureau and asked them to get me a teaching job.

"I'd given up. I decided it was too bad but that I was just one of the millions who could never make good on Broadway."

Her husband helped supersell the Metropolitan that it would be good for her to become a saloon singer as long as it was the Waldorf's supersaloon, the Serf Room.

From this she got an offer to go into "Allegro."

"I was going to have a baby in a couple of days. I was 'way out to here.

"When I went into the Theater Guild, they started laughing at me.

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"I GOT ANNOYED.

"I said, 'You've got to like children to like me because I'm going to have one any minute.' They kept laughing and I thought they were awfully rude. I thought maybe they were anti-mother.

"They showed me the script.

"The part was for a woman who'd just had a baby. She was in bed with it when the show opened.

"That's why they laughed. They said I HAD to be the mother in their show. I was so well-equipped, so well-rounded . . .

"So I had Marianne. You may quote me, she's the cutest, prettiest, mostest anything. My husband and baby-sitter is the handsomest, smartest, sellingest . . ."

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"IS THERE a moral here for those who buck Broadway?" I asked.

"Yes, the old it's darkest-before-the-dawn idea," she said.

"In the winter of '39 I was my brokest. Really penniless.

"When I won in the Metropolitan auditions in the spring and got a check for $1000, that was Fort Knox to me."

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Let's Talk It Over

ANNAMARY DICKEY wasn't "lucky" to win that Metropolitan Opera audition award. She worked for it, from the time she was a little girl.

One summer when she was about 10 or 12, having shown unusual promise in singing, she gave up her piano practice and went east to her uncle, Rupert Neilly, famed teacher and coach, to work with him. There was not much to do with a voice so young as that except teach it good habits. Too much work would have strained it. But she studied all that summer, and studied hard.

She has always studied hard at her music, practicing long hours at voice and piano. She won her degree from Millikin and then went to New York on scholarship, and made the usual sacrifices of good times and fancy living in order to give all of her time and money to music. Even when she was home on vacations, a week or two snatched here and there, she'd continue her practice. Her lovely voice could be heard at almost any hour of the day, floating from their house across their garden and ours and into our windows. She worked, that girl.

All the Dickey family is musical, and they all work at it. The Dickey piano is going at all hours. If it isn't a Dickey at the keyboard, it is some little child who is taking lessons there. They run through our driveway and garden almost from the crack of dawn until after dark, a roll of music clutched in their hands. Sometimes the littler ones are escorted home by Rowena with a flashlight, if it is dark before the lesson is over. The neighborhood watchman keeps an eye out for them too. When we are at breakfast, they come flying through, their early lessons finished.

Millikin Conservatory, where Annamary went for lessons while she was in high school, and where she took her degree when she came of college age, was feeling as proud as Punch Monday morning. The word had gone around there last week that Annamary had won the award, but everyone was waiting for confirmation from the Met before sending up fireworks. Well, she did it, and fireworks are in order.

L. R.

ANOTHER DICKEY SOLOIST TONIGHT WITH ORCHESTRA

Tickets will be on sale at the door tonight for Millikin orchestra's final concert of the year, to be given at 8:15 p. m. in the university auditorium under Jose Echaniz's direction. Tickets are 25 cents each to help pay the cost of the music, and none will be reserved.

The orchestra is playing Prokofieff's vigorous "Classical Symphony" and the equally stimulating "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" of Liszt. Francis Rogier, baritone, will sing an aria from Verdi's "La Traviata", and Rowena Dickey, sister of Annamary Dickey who on Sunday was announced as the Metropolitan audition winner, will be piano soloist for Rachmaninoff's concerto in C minor.

Mrs. J. H. Dickey, with Annamary Sunday, will try to get back in time to hear Rowena in Decatur tonight. The third of the musical daughters, Janet, will play in the orchestra string section.

Feb.28.1948

Miss McGinnis a Bride

St. John's Catholic Chapel, Champaign, was the setting of a pretty wedding this morning at 10 o'clock when Miss Joan Francis McGinnis, younger daughter of John F. McGinnis, and the late Mrs. McGinnis, of 1957 Brown street, became the bride of Thomas Edward Dolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dolan of La Grange, Ill. The high altar was banked with spring blossoms intermingled with tapers.

The Rev. Edward Duncan officiated, using the single ring ceremony.

Miss McGinnis, who was escorted by her father, was preceded down the aisle by her sister and matron of honor, Mrs. E. J. Callahan (the former Miss Gene McGinnis) of La Grange, Ill., maid of honor,

Mrs. Thomas E. Dolan is the Granddaughter of Maggie Gaskins and a niece of Bessie Dickey.

Dr. J. H. Dickey Dies in Decatur

Nov. 30, 1949

Dr. J. Harvey Dickey, who was a teacher in Alton High School more than 40 years ago, died Wednesday at 1:45 p. m. at his home in Decatur after an illness of five months. Dr. Dickey was a dentist, taking up that profession after concluding his work in the Alton school system. He settled in Decatur to practice his profession and he had lived there about 36 years.

Dr. Dickey is survived by his wife, who was Miss Bessie McAdams before her marriage, also three daughters, Anna Mary Dickey Laue, famous opera and concert singer, Misses Rowena and Janet Dickey.

The funeral will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock with interment at Decatur.

Mr. Dickey is remembered by many Alton people and especially by those who studied under him. He was a successful and popular teacher while at Alton High School.

Mrs. Alice Kurrus Dies in St. Louis

Dec. 4th, 1950

Mrs. Alice Clifford Kurrus, 47, wife of Albert B. Kurrus, vice-president of Williams, Kurrus & Co., mortgage investment firm of St. Louis, and a daughter of the late Frank A. Clifford, formerly of Alton, and of Mrs. Georgia McAdams Clifford, of St. Louis, died Saturday at her home, in St. Louis.

She was a sister of Clark M. Clifford, Washington attorney and former special counsel to President Truman, who flew to St. Louis, Saturday.

Mrs. Kurrus, who was born in Alton, was a niece of the late John D. McAdams of Alton. Her father died in 1942.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, mother, and brother, are a son, Clifford McAdams Kurrus, a student at Princeton University, and a daughter, Georgia.

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a. m. today in St. Michael and St. George's Episcopal Church, St. Louis. Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery, Belleville.

Oct. 26, 1947

Mrs. Clifford in Program for Symphony Club

Georgia McAdams Clifford, lecturer and president of the American Association of Story Tellers, will provide an unusual program Friday for the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Society. The program-tea, which is an annual event, will be held at 3 p. m. in the St. Louis Woman's Club, 4600 Lindell bl.

Mrs. Clifford.

Mrs. Clifford's story, "An Hour With Mozart," will entail dramatic incidents from the life of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, immortal composer. Her story will be highlighted by a dance duet of Mozart's period given by Mary Strantz and George Hammer, St. Louis dance team. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Hampton Adams, pianist.

Associated members will bring guests to this tea which marks the opening of the organization's fall activities.

Miss Clifford To Make June Debut

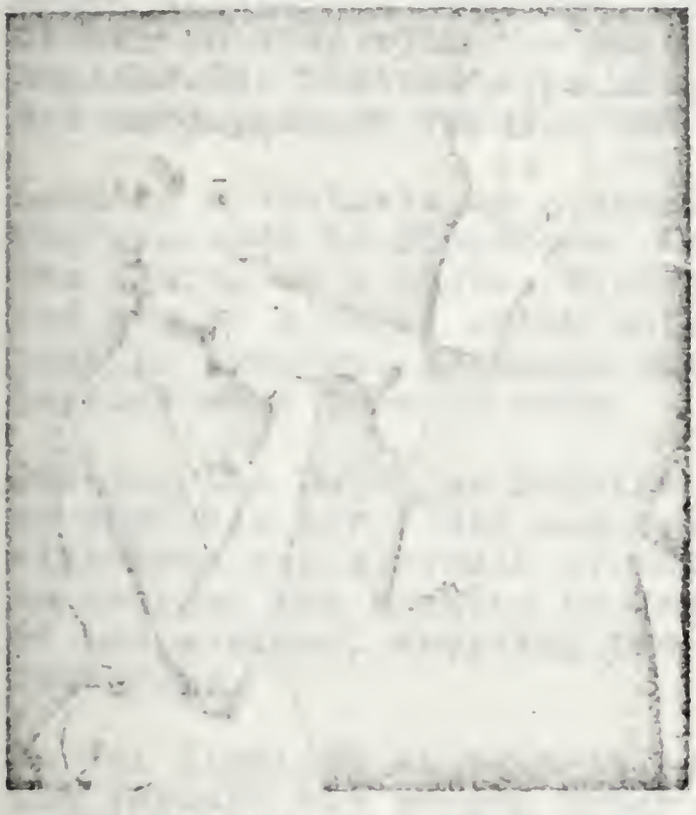
MISS MARGERY CLIFFORD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clifford, former St. Louisans, now of Washington, D. C., and Rockville, Md., will make her formal bow to society at a tea at the home of her parents in Rockville on June 21. Miss Clifford is a student at George Washington University.

Clark Clifford
Liaison With GOP Regime

Clifford, 43, tall and heavy set, was the one time top adviser of President Harry S. Truman and more recently a strategist for Senator Stuart Symington's unsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. Born in Kansas and a resident of St. Louis, he graduated from Washington University there and its law school.

Practiced law in St. Louis for 16 years . . . specialist in corporate and labor trial cases. Joined Navy as lieutenant in 1944 . . . was lieutenant commander in Washington a year later when named assistant to Como. James J. Vardaman Jr., then naval aide to Mr. Truman . . . moved up when Vardaman was named to federal reserve board.

Special council to the president 1946 to 1950 . . . Worked on labor problems and service unification . . . . Returned to private law practice in Washington. Married to former Margarey P. Kimball . . . One son and two married daughters.



EIGHT YEARS OLDER but game as ever, Clark Clifford, adviser to former President Truman is now adviser to future President Kennedy. During the long layoff, Clifford polished his song routines and along with daughter Randall wowed his New Year's party guests.

220 VIPS On the Floor 1961

The Clark Cliffords' annual beginning-of-the-year party featuring a musical revue by everybody in the family except non-performing Mrs. C., wowed a bigger crowd than ever before. The party was held in the rambling Bethesda, Md., house of this influential adviser to President-elect Kennedy.

Crowded into the Cliffords' main drawing room, where almost all the furniture had been removed so guests could, as usual, sit on every inch of floor space, were 220 people! VIPs cramp together every year to see Clark, his daughters and sons-in-law, Gerry and Bill Lanagan and Joyce and Dick Barrett, and youngest daughter Randall perform.

"Where else would Dean Acheson be willing to sit on the floor for over an hour?" observed a guest.

Jackie Kennedy's mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, was there with her husband, and so were Senators Stuart Symington, Mike Monroney and Clinton Anderson and their spouses; Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Bill Brennan; Inaugural Chairman and Mrs. Ed Foley; defeated Missouri Representative Charlie Brown, who said he's going to stay in Washington come what may, and newsmen Drew Pearson of the Free Press, Edward Morgan and Dick Harkness.

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"IT WAS QUITE an eventful year," said Clark as he began.

"Half the people think the Eisenhower administration has been wonderful and half think it's been terrible, but they admire Ike for not getting mixed up in it," he quipped.

Cap't Forrest M.Cox, Veteran of Nine Battle-fronts, Now Instructor.

Luke Field, Arizona., (Special)--Fighting 'Savvy' and skill gained on nine battle fronts flying against three members of the Axis, are being imparted to aviation cadets at Luke Field by Cap't Forrest M.Cox,27, former resident of Alton, who has been assigned to the department of training here.

England, Singapore, Sumatra, Java, Ceylon, North Africa, India, China and Assam were the places where the captain fought in a space of less than a year and a half, meeting Germans, Italians and Japs.

Group effort, not individual prowess, is what brings down enemy planes, Cap't Cox says, dismissing his personal 'Bag' of enemy planes as unimportant,although he holds three foreign citations. One is a Ceylonese citation awarded for his part in a battle in which 34 planes shot down 58 out of more than 100 attacking Jap Zeros.

"It was a cinch", the captain said. "We had Hurricanes mounting four cannons and the battle was just an example of what good equipment used in a group effort can do. We all stuck together and there were no stragglers."

After civilian flying in Decatur, Ill and at mines in South Africa and Honduras, Cap't Cox began his military career in 1941 with the Eagle Squadron of the RAF in England.The blitzes were still on, and the squadron was used against raiders and on convey patrols.

Landing at Batavia as a catapault pilot on a freighter, Cox was sent to Singapore, arriving there as its siege was coming to a close. When Singapore was evacuated, he was one of a party which sailed and rowed a 40 foot boat to Samatra. Although the journey was only 140 miles it took more than 10 days.

Joining the Dutch on Sumatra, he turned guerrilla fighter when his air field was evacuated.One of his Dutch citations was a result of this jungle fighting. Later he crossed the straits to Java in a 20 foot boat. Because of bad weather, crossing the 18 miles to Java consumed four days.

Aerial fighting at Batavia and Bandoeng on Java brought the captain his second Dutch citation. While on a testing flight near Bansoeng, he found himself cut off from the field by a squadron of Jap bombers and two squadrons of Jap fighters. His plane was shot down and after bailing out, he was strafed on the ground by the Japs. Wounded twice in the leg, he was forced to walk three

miles to a plantation to receive first aid.

Escape from Java

Three attempts were made by Cap't Cox and eight others to leave Java in an airplane when evacuation was ordered. Each time they were forced back by naval gun fire. The captain finally made his way to Ceylon on a Chinese river boat with accomodations for 56 but carrying more than 500. Bully beef for food, little water, scarcity of medicine and clothes did little to increase the comfort of the 15 day trip.

Two air battles in Ceylon were followed by fighting against Germans and Italians in North Africs and duty in Northwest India for which he received a general service medal.

Commissioned in the American Army as a first lieutenant, Aug.29,1941 at Delhi, India, Cox was sent to China for a short period. He was in Assam, north of Burma in the autumn during a three day raid by the Japs. While there he contracted double pneumonia and was sent to the hospital at Karachie, India. Flown home via the African route, he received his captaincy March 20th while at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C.

On March 28th, he married Miss Phebe McAdams, daughter of Mrs. John D.McAdams, 1407 Liberty St. Alton, Ill. His sister, Mrs. Paul Pruitt, resides at 535 East Fifth Street, Alton, Illinois.--Alton Evening Telegraph,
Wednesday, May 26,1943

WILLIAM Y. DOUGHARTY

or DOUGHERTY

3-2 William Y. Dougherty (not T.as sometimes found)
b Feb.4,1788 Milledgeville, So.Car. near Aiken, I found only a R.R.marker on a plantation --Fall 1947 M.B.N.F.
d Oct.20,1833 Otterville Ill. Dougherty Cemetery
m Sept.3,1817 Jennet Maria Foules at Thomas Eaton's home
b Mar.9,1798
d Sept.3, 1862 at Ann Eliza Curtis's home
f 1-3 Ann Eliza Dougherty
b Aug.20,1818 Miss.
d Oct.15,1889 buried Greeley, Colo.
m Apr.23,1835 Hiram Curtis-John & Polly Woodruff Curtis of Marietta, Ohio
b May 13,1811
d July 11, 1849
f-1-4 William Dougherty Curtis
b Jan.21,1836
d Mar. 7,1906
m Feb.13,1875 Sarah Dodson-sister Theodore Dodson
f 1-5 Edna Leslie Curtis
b Mar.25,1878
d

2-5 Caroline Ann Curtis
b Apr.30,1880
d
m Morris R.Jolley
b
d
f 1 Harold R.Jolley
b 1909
d

2 Hortense Jolley
b 1914
d

3-5 Rachel Noble Curtis
b July 11,1881
d
m Orville Blair
f 1 Margaret Blair b 1908
2 Marjorie Blair b 1915

The property owned by Leslie M.Dougherty, east of Otterville, was purchased in 1863 by our Grandfather J.G Dougherty for Ann Eliza D. Curtis's home & for her children. How long the barn stood before that time, we have no way of knowing. It was torn down Fall of 1959.

4-5 Ethel Margaret Curtis
b Nov.7,1883
d
m

2-4 John Thomas Curtis M.D.
b Sept 28,1837
d Jan. ,1917 Dwight, Kansas
m Carolina Augusta Clark
b
d
m July 10,1879 Laura Noble (See below)
f 1 Arthur Hiram Curtis
b Apr. 1, 1866
d Mar.16, 1869

2 Henry Herbert Curtis
b July 10, 1867
d Apr. 2,1869

3 Julia Mabel Curtis
b Mar. 1,1870
d Nov. 5,1880

4 Warren Clark Curtis
b Sept.24, 1871
d Feb. 18, 1899

5 Sarah Morse Curtis
b Jan.27, 1877
d
m Ortho Sheridan Staekey
b
d
f 1 Wesley Richard Starkey
b
d

m July 10,1879 Laura Noble dau Virgil & Miss Utt Noble
b Feb.10,1848
d
f 1 Caroline Ann Curtis
b Jan.30, 1880
d
m

2 Rachel Noble Curtis
b July 17,1881
d
m

3 Charles William Curtis
b Dec.16,1882

4 Ruth May Curtis
b Nov.9, 1884
d
m

5 (a son
b Jan.6,1888
d Jan.12,1888

6 Mary Eunice Curtis (A nurse)
b Nov.18,1890
d
m

3-4 Leander Curtis
b Feb.18,1840
d Okla.
m May 12,1863 Elizabeth A. Adams
b
d

f 1 Lulu Curtis
b
d

2 Harry Curtis
b
d

3 Fred Curtis
b
d

4 Clyde Curtis
b
d

5 Pansy Curtis
b
d

4-4 Reuben Noble Curtis
b Aug. 2, 1842
d Aug.11,1924
m 1863 Emma Noble dau Virgil & Utt Noble
b
d

f 1 Annie Laura Curtis
b June 25, 1864
d
m May 12, 1887 Jacob Elmer Brewer
b
d

f 1 Grace Brewer
b
d
m U.S.Grant Willis

f 1 Jane Willis
2 Noble Willis
3 Morris Willis
4 Anna Belle Willis
5 Warren Willis

2 Blanche Brewer
b 1890
d 1891

3 Curtis Augh Brewer
b 1893
d
m Florence Mitchell
b
d
f 1 Robert Allen Brewer
b Dec.30,1929
d

4 Noble Elmer Brewer
b 1894
d
2- m

2-5 George R.Curtis
b Sept. 28,1865
d Feb. 6,1881

3-5 Clarence Noble Curtis
b Oct. 5, 1868
d 1927
m 1902 Stella Simpson
b
d
f 1-6 Clarence Noble Curtis Jr.
b Oct.5, 1903 Portland,
d

2-6 Levi Frederick Curtis
b June 8, 1905
d

3-6 John Thomas Curtis
b June 4, 1909

4-6 Herbert Curtis
b June 9,1911
d

4-5 Maude Emma Curtis
b Jan.31,1870
d

5-5 Grace Ella Curtis
b Feb.13, 1876
d 1878

6-5 Ruby Curtis
b Oct.5, 1878
d Nov.9,1878

7-5 Leslie Virgil Curtis
b Jan.6, 1880
d 1931
m Elizabeth Grant
b
d
f 1-6 Grant Curtis
2-6 Cecil Curtis
3-6 Ruth Curtis
4 Margaret Jane Curtis

8-5 William Henry Curtis Seattle, Wisc.
b June 13,1884
d
m Alice Raub
b
d
f 1-6 Marie Florence Curtis
b
d
m Claude Johnson

2-6 Claire Alice Curtis
b
d
m Carl F.Hicks

3-6 Russell Curtis
b
d
m

4-6 Dorothy Curtis
b
d
m

5-4 Rowena Louisa Curtis
b Nov.10, 1844
d Feb.5, 1930 Denver, Colo.
m Feb.14, 1861 John Fred Wm.Christian Giers
b Feb.14, 1833
d 1888
f 1-Charles Hiram Giers
b Nov.14, 1861
d Nov.28, 1861

2 Edward Leander Giers
b Oct.22, 1862
d Feb.24, 1890 (Single)

3 Annie Eliza Giers
b Mar.23,1867
d May 1922
m Andrew Hanson
b
d
f 1 Charles Hanson
b
d

2 Fred W.Hanson
b
d
m Clara Hughes
f 1 Beverly Hanson
b 1916
2 Richard Hanson b 1920 Caesarean
3 Robert Hanson b Dec26,'29 "

3 Clara Erlainor Hanson
b Mar. 1893

4 Lena Maud Giers
b Mar.21, 1870 Otterville
d July 13,1941
m Dec.28, 1892 Wm. Tudor Bangs
b
d
f 1 James Carman Bangs
b Nov.2,1893
d
m Rosanna Moore
b
d
f 1 Barbara Ann Bangs
b Feb.22, 1922
d May 5,1922

2 Edward Barnwell Bangs
b Oct.19, 1895
d
m 1915 Isabell Benson-Detroit, Mich.
b
d Dec.28,1919
m Sept. 1924 Helen O'Kane of Cal.

3 Mariam Bernice Bangs
b Sept.1, 1899
d
m Sherman S.Beeman-Pasadena, Cal.

5 Mariam Ermina Giers
b Feb.29, 1872
d Jan. 1878

6 Earl Henry Giers
b Oct.20, 1874
d
m Elizabeth Zimmerman

7 Curtis Dougherty Giers
b Nov. 6, 1878
d Aug.16, 1882

8 Florence Melissa Giers
b May 27, 1882
d

9 Paul Frederick Giers
b Sept.22,1886
d
m Marie McGuire
m Rose D.McGuire widow of
_____Dougherty &
_____McGuire

10 Eunice Rowena Giers
b Mar.28,1888
d
m Clinton Hall Nichols

6-4 Annie Eliza Curtis
b Jan.21,1847
d Dec.25,1933 Hardening of arteries.
m Mar. 7,1865 Wm. McAdams Jr. a noted archeoligist.Ref: p 202 History of Jersey County, Illinois
b Dec.28,1834
d Otterville,Ill.

f 1 Maggie Harriet McAdams
b Nov.4, 1867
d Jan.19, 1947 Alton, Ill.
m 1888 Eugene G.Gaskins
b
d

f 1 Anna Margheritte Gaskins
b 1889
d
m August Beiser

f 1 Charlotte Beiser
b
d
m

2 Phyllis Gene Gaskins
b June 6, 1898
d Feb.19, 1947
m John McGinnis -Att.
f 1 Gene McGinnis
b
d
m Edw. Callahan of Waukegan, Ill.

2 Joan Francis McGinnis
b
d
m Feb.26,1948 Thomas Edw. Dolan of La Grange, Ill.

2 Rowena Louisa McAdams
b Nov.28,1869
d
m Ray H.Hudgens
f 1 Helen Hudgens
b 1898
d
m

2 Warren Hudges
b 1900
d 1930 Evanston, Ill.

3 Issac Clark McAdams
b Jan.29, 1874
d Nov.29,1935
m Laura Baker
f no issue

4 John Dougharty McAdams
b Jan.7,1876
d Feb.1,1941
m Matilda Hewitt
f 1 John Dougharty McAdams Jr.
b 1910
2 Alice Billings McAdams
b 1912
3 Henry McAdams
b 1915
4 Phebe McAdams
b 1918
d
m Mar.28,1942 Forrest M.Cox

Following from Jeannette Noble Rogers
26 October, 1947

5 Rebecca Ida McAdams (Bessie)
b Aug.9, 1878
d
m James Harvey Dickey(Dentist)
Decatur,
Illinois
b
d Nov.30,1949

f 1 John Adams Dickey
b 1906
d 1911

2 Annamary Dickey
b 1911
d
m Arthur Edward Laue
b
d

f 1 Mary Ann Laue
b May 22, 1947
d
m

3 Rowena Rebecca Dickey
b 1918
d
m

4 Janet Drucilla Dickey
b 1920
d
m

6 Georgia May McAdams
b Aug.27,1880
d
m Frank Andrew Clifford
b
d 1942

f 1 Alice Clifford
b 1902
d Dec.4,1950
m Albert B.Kurrus
b
d

f 1 Clifford McAdams Kurrus
b
d

2 Georgia Kurrus
b
d

2 Clark Clifford
b Dec.25, 1906
d
m 1931 Margery Pepperell Kimball of Mass.
b
d
f 1 Margery Clifford
b 1932
d
m Wm. Lanagan

2 Joyce Clifford
b 1933
d
m Dick Barrett

3 Randall Clifford
b 1940
d
m

7 William Douglas McAdams
b Aug.18,1886
d
m Margaret Bowman
b
d

f 1 Wm. Douglas McAdams Jr.
b 1913
d

2 Joan Adella McAdams
b 1917
d

3 Marylin McAdams
b 1919
d

4 Marguerite McAdams
b 1924
d

8 Anna Fay McAdams --Portland, Maine 1939
b Sept.1,1891
d
m Rupert Neiley(or Nieley)
b
d

f 1 Rupert Neiley Jr.
b 1917
d
m

2 Clark Alva Neiley
b 1918
d
m

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Edinburgh 2 Scotland 16th May, 1950

"It does seem quite certain that the entry in the register of Whitekirk parish referring to the birth of SUSAN MELROSE on the 9th November, 1821, is the correct one.

The Society will be pleased to carry out a further search for records relating to this family, but, as pointed out in our letter of the 26th April, 1948, this may prove difficult" etc.

13th July, 1950

" We have spent a great deal of time on your search but unfortunately the results are not very satisfactory. It very often happens in ancestry tracing that a great deal of time is spent with little result. The one definite fact we have ascertained is the birth of Susan the daughter of William Melrose. This was the entry found by us before in the registers of Whitekirk in East Lothian. The entry reads as follows-

BIRTH

9.11.1821 SUSAN MELROSE, daughter of WILLIAM MELROSE, labourer at Scaughal and AGNES VERTIE, his wife. Witnesses Wm. MELROSE and JOHN VERTIE

Having found this entry we proceeded to search the records of the following contiguous parishes for the births of other children of WILLIAM MELROSE-

Whitekirk; North Berwick; Prestonkirk: Dunbar: Athelstaneford: Dirlestone and Haddington.

These long and laborious researches proved fruitless.

The only mention of the Melrose family is in the parish of Athelstaneford in which there are several references to a WILLIAM MELROSE who was a witness at the births of the children of a JAMES MELROSE and CHRISTIAN STORRIE.

We also searched the Census return for the year 1 1841 and in the parish of Athelstaneford we found the following entry-

CENSUS of 1841--ATHELSTANEFORD.

WILLIAM MELROSE, aged 50, agricultural labourer.

AGNES MELROSE, aged 50.

ELIZABETH MELROSE, aged 20

MARGARET MELROSE, aged 15

We also searched the records of Whitekirk parish for any trace of the marriage of WILLIAM MELROSE and AGNES VERTIE, but in this we were unsuccessful also.

I am afraid you will be disappointed with the results of our efforts. Many of the old parish registers are incomplete and it often happens that no trace of actual vital facts can be found.

The actual cost of the work done --etc etc.

The following was copied from Louisa Maria Dougherty Cadwallader's letter,(Aunt Lou).Why the different birth date given can't be explained by me.

SUSAN MELROSE had 2 brothers and 4 sisters, namely:

William b Sept.30,1809
d Aug.12, 1885 at 3 PM. at residence of John G.Dougherty near Otterville, age 75 yrs.10 Mo. 12 da. Funeral services were held at Sulpher Springs, Macoupin Co. on Fri. Aug.14th,1885.
m Apr.8,1881 Mariah Hobbs-Jersey Co. History 1885-p.97

John Melrose

Mary Ann
Elizabeth b d Apr.29,1899
Betsy
Susan
Margaret m Dan Morgan

Susan Melrose(Millross) was born Oct.17,1825 on the seacoast near Haddington, Scotland, which was near Glasco. Her mother, father, sister Margaret and she started by sailboat to America in 1847. The mother was buried at sea and the father on landing at New Orleans, La. The girls continued by flatboat up the Mississippi R. to Grafton, Illinois where they were met by their brother William. He took them by oxteam to his farm near Otterville. They had spent 9 weeks crossing the ocean. The father was a landsape gardner in Scotland and the mother was Agnes Vestie born in the parish of Whitekirk.

Susan Melrose Dougherty died August 23,1908, southeast of Otterville, where she had lived in Jersey Co. I was young when Grandma passed away but upon entering

her old home for the first time since leaving that County, some 32 years before on December 4th,1941, (that being the day my own mother was laid to rest in the Noble cemetery), I imagined I could still see her sitting in her little, low rocker, with her white cap and apron, and a shawl around her shoulders as she had sat many time when I had been taken to her home in years passed.My mother, like her mother was of very small stature, possibly not more than five feet tall, and weighing less than one hundred pounds. Her flower garden was always a thing of beauty so it is only natural that her children both sons and daughters and grandchildren were and are very fond of flowers.

John George Dougherty, my Mother's father, was born at Kingston, Mississippi July 28,1820. His brothers were James and William Y. and his sister Nancy Ann Dougherty Chase-Curry Noble. (See Henry Noble elsewhere in book). The farm owned by the J.G.D's is still owned by John G.III-his grandson.

John G.Dougherty and Susan Melrose or Millross as it was incorrectly written were married Apr.27,1848 by Jep. Terry-Justice of the Peace. He was Charles Terry's grandfather. Charley Terry was one of the Pallbearers for my mother, Leonora I.Noble, Dec.4,1941. Charley Terry passed on, during the Summer of 1947.

Mary Ann, Elizabeth and Betsy Melrose remained in Scotland, according to Uncle Will Dougherty, Oct.28,1947. (Their nephew).

William Y.Dougherty and William Becket Foules,only brother of Jannet Maria Foules and wife of William Y. were in the mercantile business together for a while at Kingston, Mississippi before the former moved to Illinois.

Wm. Y. not T as sometimes found, son of Wm. & Elizabeth McLelland O'Dougharty-born Feb.4,1788 probably at Milledgeville, S.C. married Sept.3,1817 at the home of Thomas Eaton, Adams Co. Miss. and moved Oct.20,1833 to Jersey Co. Ill. Jannet Maria Foules was born Mar.1789, in New York- a niece of Cap't Amos Ogden, died Sept.3, 1862 at the home of her daughter Annie Eliza Curtiss.

The Dougherty's sold to John Ogden for $3300.00, 2800 acres of land "situated and being on the water of Sammy's Creek, being land formerly sold to Wm. Dougherty by John and Sally Odgen by deed dated September 30,1823".

"May 8,1824
Recorded"

Signed
William Dougharty
Jannet Foules Dougharty

Elizabeth McLelland Dougherty was married to Mr. Coney and to this union were born:

John Coney

James "

Joseph "

Janet "

Mary Ann

William

The Mother as Mrs. Coney lived with William Y.& his wife Jennet Maria Foules, since Jennet Maria often spoke of caring for Wm. Y's mother.

The name Foules-spelled like this -is found in one of the Scott's Novels, Heart of Midlothian.

Jennet Maria or Janet, spelled both ways in the same records and her brother William Becket were left orphans at an early age. Their Aunt Sallie or Sarah Matilda Dougharty Ogden took charge of and raised them. They were the niece & nephew of Amos Ogden. She was later married to Captain John Ogden, but they, nor was she related, altho they had the same name. The Ogden's lived in New York City, diagonally across from the Trinity C Church. The Ogdens left New York in 1804, traveling by land to Pittsburgh, from which place they took a flatboat and went to Natchez, Miss. settling on the Mandamus grant of land in Adams Co.

William B.Foules, although only four years old remembered the funeral of Alexander Hamilton, who was killed in a duel by Aaron Burr. There seems to have been a very deep attachment between the brother & sister, in keeping in their families and in giving to their children each others names.

William B.Foules bought two Plantations from Cap't John Ogden. Nothing is known of these two Foules children except that they were of Scottish descent. Both of them had drawings of the Ogden Coat of Arms, granted to the family by Charles II as King. Jeannette Dougherty has seen this Coat of Arms in the Ogden Genealogy in the Newberry Library in Chicago, Ill. She (Jeannette D.) has an old land grant dated 1773, and signed by Amos & John Ogden.

Captain John Ogden was buried in the Foules lot at Kingston, Mississippi. His grave was seen by Theo

Dodson Ryan and M.B.N.Feiner and her family May 19th,1942. It was a large,dark stone with the following inscription upon it.

"Captain John Ogden-Died Nov.25,1825-age 60 years.

How much beloved now avails thee not
By whom remembered or by whom forgot
Yet on thy grave shall fall affections for
Paternal hold thy memory dear
Best, dearest husband here rest thy aged head.

Safe on the pillows of the silent dead
For thou stern death conceals thee neath the sod
Thous't not to death resigned but to thy God
Why should I tremble to convey
His body to the tomb
There once the flesh of Jesus lay and left a long per-
fume".

William Y. Dougherty in 1812, went with a filibustering party to Texas.He was taken prisoner and was held as such for some time but escaped with others by the aid of Mexican women who secreted arms to them. It is stated that 2,500 American and Mexicans were killed in the Battle of Jan Jacinto 1812. In returning the soldiers lived on horseflesh without salt. This expedition was organized with the Mexicans as an independent government, in what is now the state of Texas. After his death his wife tried to secure a pension but was unable to do so because in making application she wrote her husband's name Wm. Y and he had signed all papers Wm. Dougherty.

After leaving Mississippi, Wm.Y. Dougherty and family stopped for a few months in Belleville, Illinois, There he bought a house, two or three lots and ran a store for a short time.Among his goods were some fine silk shawls for which there was no sale, until his wife set the style by wearing one to church. Leaving Belleville Sep't 1832 he moved to Otter Creek, Ill. and was one of the first settlers. He bought land which is part of the farm still owned by his great grandson, John G. III. The double log cabin was near the spring, one end used as a kitchen, with an entry between, the other end was used as the dining hall.It was a few hundred feet west of John G.'s present home. The log cabin had been built two years before by Thomas Hamilton, and was purchased from Tommy White. Samuel Lofton had lived in it for a short while, while his own cabin near by, was being built. William Y. as his marker shows, died in this cabin and was buried in the Family cemetery on the farm, which is on the west side of the road. The third frame house built in Otter Creek is the old part of Uncle John's present home, which was built by Janet M.F. D.

Copies of the original letters owned by M.B.N.Feiner that were written to Mrs. Sarah Eaton, Middleton, Ky. by my Great Grandmother Jennet Maria Dougherty, as near as I could decipher the badly faded ink and torn paper.

Pleasant Hill, March 13th,1823

My dear Friend:

I now take this oppertunity of writing to you, although I intended writing lonf since but cold weather and nursing and other things too tedious to mention has engrossed my time so insensibly that I hardly know how it has passed away.The receptian of your letter was truly gratifying to my feelings and I shall always prize the kind wishes of my dear friend for my happiness and regret that I am not more deserving of them. When I heard of the sufferings you experienced I sincerely sympathised with you but they are passed and I hope will never be renewed. You had one consolation in your afflictions of seeing your family, well around youand that blessing I know you valued. Mother has been sick more this winter than usual, she has had three attacks St. Anthony's fire in her head and face. She is now pretty well if it were not for rheumatic pains in her hands and wrists.She thanks you for your kind rememberance of her and says her prayers and good wishes ever shall attend you. I think of making a trip to Brother J.D's next summer if nothing happens to prevent me, more than I expect. Oh how I long for the time to come, when you will visit us that we may enjoy your beloved society again. I want to see the children very much. I am glad to hear that Eliza and Mary are fond of going to school. Tell them I hope they will be like the little busy Bee, improving every hour, as for Henry I suppose he had little respite from school so as to begin afresh. You requested me to write how Mr. Wm.'s is making out but I can write nothing that is pleasing to myself or that would be interesting to you, except that the children are well.I was at a camp meeting last Oct. near Washington and was much pleased with the good order and regularity of it and was sorry I could not be there throuout the meeting. Oh that I could experience that change of heart that I think is prone to evil that I sometimes fear I never shall

Excuse the errors committed in this for I am out of candles and had to write by light of the fire. Kiss little Thomas for me and remember me to the other children. May health and happiness attend you is the sincere wish of your unalterable friend.

J.M.Dougherty

P.S. Jenny presents her respects to yourself and child-

ren and Adah. She has had a felon on her right hand for three weeks past and has to keep her hand in a sling constantly.

Pleasant Hill, May 12,1823

My dear Friend: (Sarah K.Eaton)
Middletown, Ky.

Do not think me neglectful in not writing more frequent to you, I should have written sooner but was in hopes to have received a letter ere this, for never will I cease to esteem friendship, I have always prized. Oh my dear friend, there is nothing more grateful to my feelings, than your affection because I know it is sincere. We had the pleasure of hearing of Mr. Eaton's safe return but nothing particular from you and the children. Mother has been so ill since he left here that we despaired of her life, but through the blessings of indulgent Heaven, she is again recovering her health, she was confined for nearly six weeks, she is still very feeble. Father Coney's health is not good, the rest of us are well. My little Louisa M. was a year old the 29th of April (1823) and has but one tooth. She is larger than John was at two years, Eliza is very fond of going to school but does not learn as fast as I had anticipitated.I saw Aunt Luce yesterday at meeting, she is well. Sister Farrar and family are in health. Aunt Carys health was better than it has been for some time, when I heard from her last, her daughter Lydia King died the Friday previous to Mr. Eaton's leaving Natchez. Mother Coney was with her in her last hours and says she left this world triumphant in hope of eternal Happiness. Mrs. H.Swayze too is gone, in full assurance of acceptance with her God, for three days before she died she exhorted all around her to love the Lord and hate sin, everyone present was sensibly affected. Mr. N.Luce shed tears plentiful, he was very attentive to her and with her brothers. Archy B. has the children. Mrs S.Swayze is taken from her little family after a teadious and painful illness, she has born without a murmur. She was in her perfect senses till nature was exhausted. A motification had taken place in her throat half an hour before she died, a blood vessel broke and the blood issued out of her mouth in a stream, she kept throwing water in her face as long as she could raise her hand and then motioned to those around her to continue, her loss to her family & friends can never be repaired. Mrs. M.Swayze has care of the babe, it is a fine healthy child, Mrs. Foules has the little girl and the two boys are living with their Father & going to school. Oh, my dear friend transient is life and our time in this world

to secure our eternal happiness. Religion is the only thing that can support us in a dying hour, all is emptiness and vanity in comparison to it. I am determined to be more watchful over my wicked heart than I have been and devote more of my time unprofitable as it is to my God.

We have some encouragement about religion in Jersey-Settlement, there are sixteen in society, Aunt Lydia Swayze has become a member & Rebecca Pernell. We have meetings once in two weeks on Friday and Class meeting on Sunday. Brother G.D. is our Class leader. Remember us in your prayers. Aunt Ogden is well, we have had no newa of Sister Curry since she left this .I am afraid she has as much hardship as ever to encounter. I intend to visit her this summer if I can. Eliza Dougharty does not have very good health, the rest of the family are well. I am anxious to hear from you, write as soon as you can. Mother joins me in love to you and the children. Adieu may every blessing be yours is the sincere wish of your affectionate friend.

My respects to Mr.Eaton Jennet M.Dougharty
and your Uncle Wallace.

P.S. Mr Eaton (Thos)
I add this note at the bottom to (call to your) mind that I shall expect my gin kegs and grater by at furtherest the first of July. I have got my gin house. I am _____ once made some progress at the press. I wish you would write to me on the receipt of this and state at what time I shall apply for them in Natchez. I am ever your proud and obedient sev't.

Favor'd by William Dougharty.
Mr. Eaton.

Lexington, Ky May 20,1828

My dear Friend:(Sarah K.Eaton-Middletown, Goose Creek, Ky.

I have long been anxious to go to see you but my physican thought it would not do for me to go till the roads got better. When I left home it was with the idea of going to your place. I have been in a low state of health ever since I weaned my last babe. Mr. Dougharty was advised to let me come up the country as the means of restoring me but contrary to my expectations my Brother brought me on to the _____ _____ and left money to defray my expense till Mr. Dougharty arrives in the spring. I have lately received a letter,

he writes that they are all well except Mother Coney. She has been confined to her bed for most of the winter. I want to describe to you my feelings but can not find language to express them, my health is very good except a weakness in my breast which I feel at times. I felt much relieved when I got to hear from my beloved Family and of their all doing well and want to hear from you very much, if it is in Mr. Eaton's power to come for me. I will stay with you till Mr. D. comes. He wrote me that he could not leave home till he got his crop planted and then he would lose no time in coming for me. The Family that heve the care of the house are a very good Family but still I can't feel my mind reconciled till I get to see you after coming _____.I want to be with you and kiss your sweet babes and tell of all difficulties I met with on my way here and to go home once more. I have not been more than a hundred_____ _____ the house since I came here. The Dr. prohibited my going to Church and the only recourse I had was remembrance of the happy hours I had enjoyed in attending the House of Worship and the hope of one day or o other of enjoying that pleasure again. I brought a letter for you from Sister Farrar and expect my Brother put it in the office as I could not find it in my trunk. Mr. D writes there has not been a sick person in the neighborhood since last fall.

(The letter continued)

My dear Friend-

Indesposition prevented my finishing this immediately, since Sat. I received 2 letters from Mr. D. He writes that all are well, but he does not say what time he will come for me, he has been clearing & will be later in planting his crop than usual.

My health at present is very good, I feel extremely anxious to stay a little while with you before I go home. My situation here is so different from what I have ever been used to that it really unpleasant here, entirely among strangers and no opportunity of going to meetings has been a great grief to my mind. I felt some delicacy in soliciting Mr. Eaton to come for me, knowing that he most generally is pretty much engaged but if he can come, it shall be no expense or trouble to him if I can prevent it.Mr. D. wrote that he wished my desire to go to your house to be gratified if possible. I have sent word to Mr. Ticklen, the gentleman that has my account to come to see mebut was disappointed in not seeing him. I long to get away from the noise and confusion of this place, there are too many _____tinate beings in it, that it is truly pitiable to see_____. I am much pleased with thelooks of this country. Winter

was remarkably mild to what I thought it would be, owing to the late frosts. I fear you will be disappointed in having any fruit. If it is not in Mr. Eaton's power to come soon for me, please do write. Give my love to _____ Mary & Henry.

Kiss your lovely babes for me. My respect to Mr. Eaton & your Uncle Wallace. Excuse my bad writing and blotted letter.May Health & Happiness attend you is the sincere wish of your Affectionate,

Jennet M.Dougherty

Favor'd by Mr. Eaton

Letters bore no stamps but had been sealed with wax and sent by messenger or friend. The holes in the letters were where the wax had rotted the paper.

The following are excerpts from letters written to Mother or to me by her sisters and brothers:

Feb.8th,1910

My Dear Sister:

"I promised to write to you last week but we decided to have the butchering done, so I was busy. We had Hamp N (ewberry) and Lester Cope do all of it but making the sausage. It is an expensive way of having it done but I am glad to get out of cleaning up all of that grease. They charge $1.00 per head. Willie and Leslie had them kill five for them. She had had a letter that day from another of their sisters Rena and she said that Winifred and her husband (Roger Treadwell) have started on their long journey. They are going to San Frisco via New Orleans. They will go on the Transport Sheridan which is carrying the 19th Infantry to Manila. They expected to be on route 40 days, stopping at Honolulu, Guam. Manila, HongKong, Shanghai, Najaski Koki. They were to leave the transport at Manila and take a steamer from there. They took 5 trunks. Mr. Treadwell's mother, father & his sister were to sail Feb. 8th,1910 for London to have Miss Jessie presented to the Queen in March.I would not mind to have the honor of meeting Queen Alexandra myself as I think she is a very sensible woman but I do not think I will go". Love Lou.

May 3,1914

My Dear Sister:

" Cyrus Sisson has the best record of the Dougherty's that I know of.He got it from his Uncle Henry Eaton. The Nobles, Hamiltons, Eatons & Doughertys are all related. When Susan Noble was here she copied part of it. I think Stephen Beck can tell a lot about it too because he wrote me something about our relationship.
Love to all." Lou

July 5,1914

My Dear Sister:

"Well we have bargained for Fred Chappell's home in McClusky and they are coming up(to N.D.) to visit you in the latter part of August in LaVerne's new auto. He expects to go back to play ball in a month or so but he can not bear any weight on his toe so I would not think he could play much ball. (he was with White Sox

of Chicago. Fred & Blanche expect to go to California in Feb. to see her sister Bertha." Love Lou.

McClusky, Ill.
Sept.6,1914.

Dear Sister:

"We have been here three weeks and I am just beginning to get rested from moving. Leslie & Ross went down to see Wesley. They went into his office and set down their grips and asked if there was any saloons in the town. Wesley said "No Sir",then they went out and went back and asked him if they could borrow some money on their grips--then he realized who they were.Mrs Tidball stayed with Stella & Lila, and helped can peaches.She had heard from Rena & she planned to visit Jersey Co. in Sept. but Winifred had returned from Yocohoma."

Love Lou.

Otterville,Ill.
Feb.11,1921

Dear Birdie:

"I was surprised to get a letter from you. I don't know what month my birthday does comein-as well as I can remember you missed it a few jumps.(Born Feb.5th.)The last time I remember seeing you , you were trailing around here in short pants. Otterville still has the same name, but the population has changed all together, all kinds of people, good, bad and different.We've had a warm winter-grass & wheat has not been colored by f frost, green as it was last fall. Last Wednesday night Marie Smith(Walter's daughter) was married. The hoodlems thot she was married last Sunday and set Wed. to charivari them. They got there before the ceremony was said, some mix up. The brides dress-white satin-low cut-high cut with short sleeves- Regards to all- Yours truly,
George

May 5,1931

Dear Lee:
"Your letter rec'd yesterday-Thanks-that fellow is quite a flower grower. I am expecting John McAdams here today to go to the woods to hunt wild flowers especially Lady Slippers. I think I can find a few.All are well here." As ever George H.D

Nov.5, 1932.

Dear Niece:

"Thanks for your letter of sympathy. You can imagine how painful it would be - to be hung up on a gate hinge by your nose and have to have some one lift you up to unhook it. A few stitches, court plaster and a little salve will fix it up I guess, unless complications set in. I am fine at present-

We are loafing along in about the same old way as when you were here.

I forgot to state above it was not me that was hurt. It was John-they got the name wrong in the paper. It did not amount to anything" Yours truly, George

Home June 27,'39

Dear Birdie:

"Things are going about as usual here. Am living on raspberries now with a chicken fry occasionally and am in my usual form. Have plenty to do and really not so anxious to work as I used to be. Hope you are well and that your mother is improving" Love

My old pins seem to take me along John D.
pretty good so far.

March 6th,1944

Dear Birdie:

"Was both surprised and pleased to receive the box of delicious candy the other day. It is just my kind and very good indeed.It is so nice and fresh-had no idea you are such a "master of the art". My St. L. friend sent me a box of cookies for Christmas that I think were made for Christmas 1941. Took all the strength I have to break one in two with both hands and when soaked in coffee didn't taste like anything. She said they were bought at one of the good places but she got stung as I sometimes do.

We are enjoying all kinds of weather this winter, more rain than usual, some snow and some really cold days that hustled me to keep warm. Notice my hands do not keep warm as they used to do. Suppose the circulation is dropping down into second gear.

Hurt my back one day and it took gigantic efforts to get in and out of bed.Gee but it hurt and I wondered how in the dickens I'd ever get the chores done but managed to patch myself up some way that I got thru without calling for help. Was so near down and out I neglected to write Minnie for several weeks. She finally wrote and wanted to know what is the matter.Thot maybe she had done something to offend me. We have for the past 15 or 20 years been writing to each other every

other Friday. She thinks it's fun and I am willing to do that much if it gives her pleasure.(Minnie was my 1st grade teacher).

I get to town occassionally to get something to eat and that is the extent of my travels. Am always glad when night comes, work is done and I can read or listen to radio.Instead of sleeping upstairs in the cold as I have always done-moved my bed into the parlor andd it is a grand improvement. John went to be inducted into the army and three days before Franklin made a new ruling exempting all over 38 so that left him out. Heard part of Eleanor's speech recently telling about things she saw on her trip. She has the same line as her husband has and it does not interest me. Every young fellow has gone to the war and no one is left to hire and the ones left will not work.

Again thanking you and with very best wishes to all of you-As ever". John

May 5th,1948

Uncle Will fell Monday evening striking his head and since then hasn't been at all well. The Dr's report last night wasn't encouraging, neither. Will let you hear again soon. Hastily, J.(Jeannette)

William H.Dougherty-d May 7th,1948

--He Lived a Life--

What was his creed?
I do not know his creed. I only know
That here below he walked the common road
And lifted many a load, lightened the task,
Brightened the day for others toiling on a weary way;
This, his only need: I do not know his creed.

What was his creed? I never heard him speak
Of visions rapturous, of Alpine peak
Of doctrine, dogma, new or old;
But this I know, he was forever bold
To stand alone, to face the challenge of the day
And live the truth, so far as he could see--
The truth that evermore makes free.

His creed? I care not what his creed:
Enough that never yielded he to greed,
But served a brother in his daily need;
Plucked many a thorn and planted many a flower:
Glorified the service of each hour:
Had faith in God, himself, and fellow men:
Perchance he never thought in terms of creed;
I only know he lived a life, in deed!

-- H.N.Fifer--

William H. Dougherty (above) was named for both of his Grandfather's Wm. Melrose and Wm. Y Dougherty. In writing of his honeymoon he wrote "Went from Grafton to Piewood, (Nilwood, Ill. per his son Leslie, Oct.28,1947) stayed overnight". Lived first in Girard, bought furniture March 4th. Later lived on farm now managed by his son Leslie M. east of Otterville, Ill. He and his wife Aunt Winona or Nona lived across the street from the school in Otterville for a number of years. Uncle George joined them after Grandma's death and after Aunt Nona died the two brothers lived together and kept house. At first they had breakfasts at home and the other two meals with a Mrs. Greene who lived near by but later had all meals with Leslie & wife and one could set ones time piece by their punctual trips up the road toward the old home. Uncle George passed on March 8,1938.

Brothers Age Total 175 Years 3-12 1947

Two Jersey County brothers who marked birthday anniversaries this month have a total age of one hundred and seventy-five years. They are William Dougherty who was ninety-three years old on March 8 and his brother, John Dougherty, sr., who marked his eighty-second birthday anniversary on March 1. The men are members of a pioneer Jersey County family and were born on a farm in the Otterville vicinity, sons of the late John G. and Susan Millross Dougherty. The father, a native of Adams County, Mississippi, settled in Otter Creek Township in 1932. The mother was a native of Scotland.

The older brother has spent all but five years of his life in the Otterville vicinity and operated a farm until his retirement because of his advanced age. He makes his home with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Dougherty of Otter Creek Township. He has one other child, a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Spangle of Rock Island. The nonagenerian has three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The younger brother is also a retired farmer living in the Otterville vicinity. He has a son, John Dougherty, jr., who resides in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

William H.Dougherty
Lila W. Dougherty
Florence R. & Hilda K.Spangle

HONORED VETERAN OF THE CIVIL WAR

Jesse Kersey Cadwallader-son of John and Mary Branson Cadwallader was born July 31,1846 in Fulton Co. Ill. He remained with his parents, on a farm, in that County till April 1858, then coming to Jersey Co. He settled in Otter Creek Twp. After coming here he attended for one year 1866, Shurtleff College, at Upper Alton, then to the farm, on Sec.12, where he resided for many years.

In March 1864 he enlisted in the Union Army during the Civil War in the 124th Ill. Inf. and served until June 13,1865, when he was mustered out at Montgomery Alabama.He parcipated in the siege of Mobile, Alabama.

He was sheriff of Jersey Co.1886-90, was a member of State Assembly, being elected on the Republican ticket and while in legislature was on the committee to visit Soldier' and Sailor's orphans Home at Pontiac. He saw conditions there were improved, going directly to Gov. Tanner. In 1871 he married Louisa Maria Dougherty who died Feb.2,1914, whose daughter was Mayme D. who died Apr.16,1907.

Mr. Cadwallader owned 270 acres of land, all of which is improved, except 30 acres of timber: also a residence in Jerseyville. He later lived in McClusky, Ill. He makes a business of stock-raising, paying particular attention to shorthorn cattle. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and was a township supervisor. He and his family were members of the Methodist Episcopol Church.

His father, John was born in Harrison Co.Ohio Feb.29,1812 and died Nov.24,1880. His mother Mary Branson was born 1818 and died Their family were:

1 Jesse Kersey Cadwallader
b July 31,1846
d May 19,1926
m Sept.27,1871 Louisa Maria Dougherty (Lou)
m Sept. ,1916 Mrs.Jessie Cadmus widow of Wm.
b Mar.18,1882
d July 12,1949 buried in Alton, Ill.
f Beulah Leone Cadmus-adopted by J.K.C.

2 Ruth Cadwallader
b Jan.14,1839
d June 20,1926
m Caleb Noble(See under Noble)

3 Eby B
b
d

4 Adaline Cadwallader
b
d
m J.G.Marston

5 Mary Cadwallader
b
d
m Sept.28, 1870Harry Terry
f 1 Addie May Terry
b Aug.18,1871
d
m
2 Charles H. Terry
b Oct. 28, 1873
d
m

3 Lora F. Terry
b Oct.23,1876
d
m

6 Nannie Cadwallader
b
d
m

7 Reese Cadwallader
b
d
m

Reese Cadwallader, a widower May 1910, visited in Jersey County for the 1st time in twenty two years.At that time his home was Battle Creek, Michigan.

May 2 1947

Gaber-Early Wedding

William J. Gaber of Jerseyville and Mrs. Beulah C. Early of East College avenue were married Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the parsonage of Cherry Street Baptist Church, with the Rev. W. Freeman Privett officiating. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clayton.

The bride wore a frock of aqua, brown accessories, and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Her attendant wore a fashion bouquet print dress, black accessories and a corsage of American Beauty rosebuds.

The bride is a daughter of the late J. K. Cadwallader, former state representative, and Mrs. Jessie Cadwallader of Alton. She is a graduate of Jersey Township High School and Brown's Business College, and for the past eight years has been employed in the accounting department of Owens-Illinois Glass Company.

Mr. Gaber is a son of the late Charles Gaber and Mrs. Minnie Gaber of Jerseyville. He was educated in the Jerseyville schools, and is employed by the Jerseyville Ford Motor Company.

Following the wedding dinner was served at Garden Gate on the Godfrey road in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gaber. The guests included Rev. and Mrs. Privett, Rev. and Mrs. Louis V. Huber of Jerseyville, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gaber.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaber will reside on East College avenue, Rural Route 2.

AT REST

DIED—Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1915, at 11 p. m.,

MRS. LOUISA M. CADWALLADER,

WIFE OF J. K. CADWALLADER,

AGED 64 YEARS, 2 MONTHS AND 28 DAYS

Funeral services will be held at her home in McClusky, Ill., Friday, Feb. 5, at 1 p. m., Rev. E. T. Carroll officiating.

Friends of the family are invited.

Interment in Dougherty Cemetery.

At his home in Otterville, Ill., Tuesday, March 8, 1938 at 1 o'clock a. m.,

George Henry Dougherty

Aged 85 years, 1 month and 3 days

Funeral services at the home of his nephew, Leslie M. Dougherty, near Otterville, Thursday, March 10, at 2 o'clock, Rev. Walter Fahenstock officiating.

Interment in Noble cemetery.

Friends may call at the Leslie M. Dougherty home after 5 o'clock Tuesday, March 8.

GeorgeDougherty, Farmer, 85, Dies Near Otterville

Landholder Had Large Collection of Indian Relics

1938

JERSEYVILLE, March 8, (Special)—George Dougherty, 85-year-old resident of Jersey county, died this morning at his home near Otterville.

Dougherty was born on the old John Dougherty farm near to Otterville and has lived all of his life in that section. His parents were John and Susan Dougherty, who were prominent farmers in that section, prospering in the farming business.

George Dougherty though a large holder of farming lands and a prosperous and careful farmer, also had a love of hunting and of curio collecting and the study of wild plants. At his Otterville home he had one of the finest collections of Indian artifacts such as arrows and axes to be found in this section. In his yard were wild flowers and curious growths.

In Otterville Mr. Dougherty had been an outstanding citizen in all matters of public interest and it was he who took good care of the Dr. Hamilton monument, which was erected by Hamilton's former slave, George Washington. Mr. Dougherty had known Washington personally as a youth and respected the colored man and his memory.

Mr. Dougherty and his brother, William, a few years younger, have for many years lived in a home in Otterville, where they had easy access to their farm lands. Both these farmers, though along in their eighties, were familiarly known in the Otterville section as good horsemen and were daily seen on horseback, going over their lands.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p. m. Thursday, March 10.

Former Jerseyan Dies in Michigan

1941

JERSEYVILLE, Dec. 2 (Special) — Mrs. Leonora I. Noble, widow of Milton B. Noble, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Birdie Feiner, in Ann Arbor, Mich., Sunday, Nov. 30. The body will be brought to Jerseyville Wednesday afternoon and taken to the residence of her niece, Mrs. M. J. Ryan on South State street, where funeral services will be Thursday, Dec. 4, at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. John Lampe, pastor of the Jerseyville Presbyterian church, will officiate, and interment will be in the Noble cemetery near Otterville.

Mrs. Noble was born Dec. 7, 1862, near Otterville, daughter of the late John G. and Susan M. Dougherty. At the time of her death she was nearly 79 years old.

She is survived by the following sons and daughters: Wesley R. Noble of Helena, Ark., Ross Noble of Prophetstown, Ill., Leverette Noble of Cambridge, Ill.; Finis Noble of Saline, Mich.; Mrs. Donald Burkhart of Saline, Mich.; Mrs. Earl H. Schroeder of Holland, O.; Miss Nellie Noble, Mrs. Birdie Feiner and Miss Jeanette Noble of Ann Arbor, Mich.

She also is survived by two brothers, John G. Dougherty and William H. Dougherty of Otterville; 11 grand children and six great grandchildren.

The Noble family resided in Jersey county until 1909 when its members moved to North Dakota. For the past 20 years they had been making their home in Michigan.

The husband, Milton B. Noble, preceded her in death, 1927 and also one son, D. Noble, who died in 1937.

John George Dougherty Susan Melrose Dougherty

JOHN GEORGE DOUGHERTY

2-3 John G.Dougherty
b July 28,1820 Adams Co. Miss.
d Nov. 8,1903 Otterville, Ill.
m Apr. 27,1848 Susan Melrose -Haddington, Scotland
b Oct.17,1825(or Nov.9,1821?)
d Aug.23,1908 Otterville, Ill.

f 1-4 Junius Dougherty
b Mar.15,1849 Otterville, Ill.
d Mar.17,1849

2-4 Louisa Maria Dougherty (Lou)
b Oct. 4,1850
d Feb. 2,1915 McClusky, Ill.
m Sept.27,1871 Jesse Kersey Cadwallader
b July 31,1846
d May 19, 1926
m Sept. 1916 Mrs.Jessie Cadmus.
b Mar.18,1882
d Jul.12,1949

f 1-5 Mamie D. Cadwallader
b Aug.25, 1872
d Apr.16, 1907

3-4 George Henry Dougherty
b Feb, 5,1853
d Mar. 8,1938 (bachelor)

4-4 William H.Dougherty
b Mar.8,1855
d May 7, 1948
m Mar.3 1880 Winona Kathleen Stafford
b Nov.27,1858
d Apr.27,1909

f 1-5 Leslie Melrose Dougherty
b Nov.30,1880
d
m Apr.19,1905 Stella Landon dau Milo &
b Dec.12,1879
d

f 1-6 Lila Winona Dougherty (Wenona)
b Aug.9,1906
d
m Jan.31,1925

1-6 Lila W.Dougherty
b Aug.9,1906
d
m Jan.31, 1925 John George Flautt-son Dr.James A. & Mary Deming Flautt
b Mar.20,1901
d

f 1-7 Leslie Lee Flautt
b Dec.2, 1925
d
m 1949 Delores Smith Humphries
b
d

f 1-8 John G.Flautt II
b Apr.19,1951
d
m

2-8 Mary Leslie Flautt
b Aug.6,1959
d
m

2-5 Theda Marguerite(changed to Rowena)per Lila Oct.27, 1947
b Aug.15,1885
d
m Oct.8,1913 Lloyd Spangle son Geo. & Jane Spangle
b Sept.26,1886
d July 3,1953

f 1-6 Florence Rowena Spangle
b Sept.24,1914
d
m

2-6 Hilda Kathleen Spangle
b Nov. 8,1919
d
m Mar.28,1942 Paul Whalen
b Nov.12,1911
d

f 1-7 Kathleen Sandra Whalen
b Apr.21,1943
d
m

2-7
b

Miss Foster

requests the honour of

Mr. and Mrs. Noble's

presence at the marriage of her niece

Miss Pauline Carson Foster

to

Mr. Charles Lawson Reed

on Saturday, the fifth of June

at six o'clock

at Calvary Church

Clifton, Cincinnati

Mrs. Seth Cutter Foster

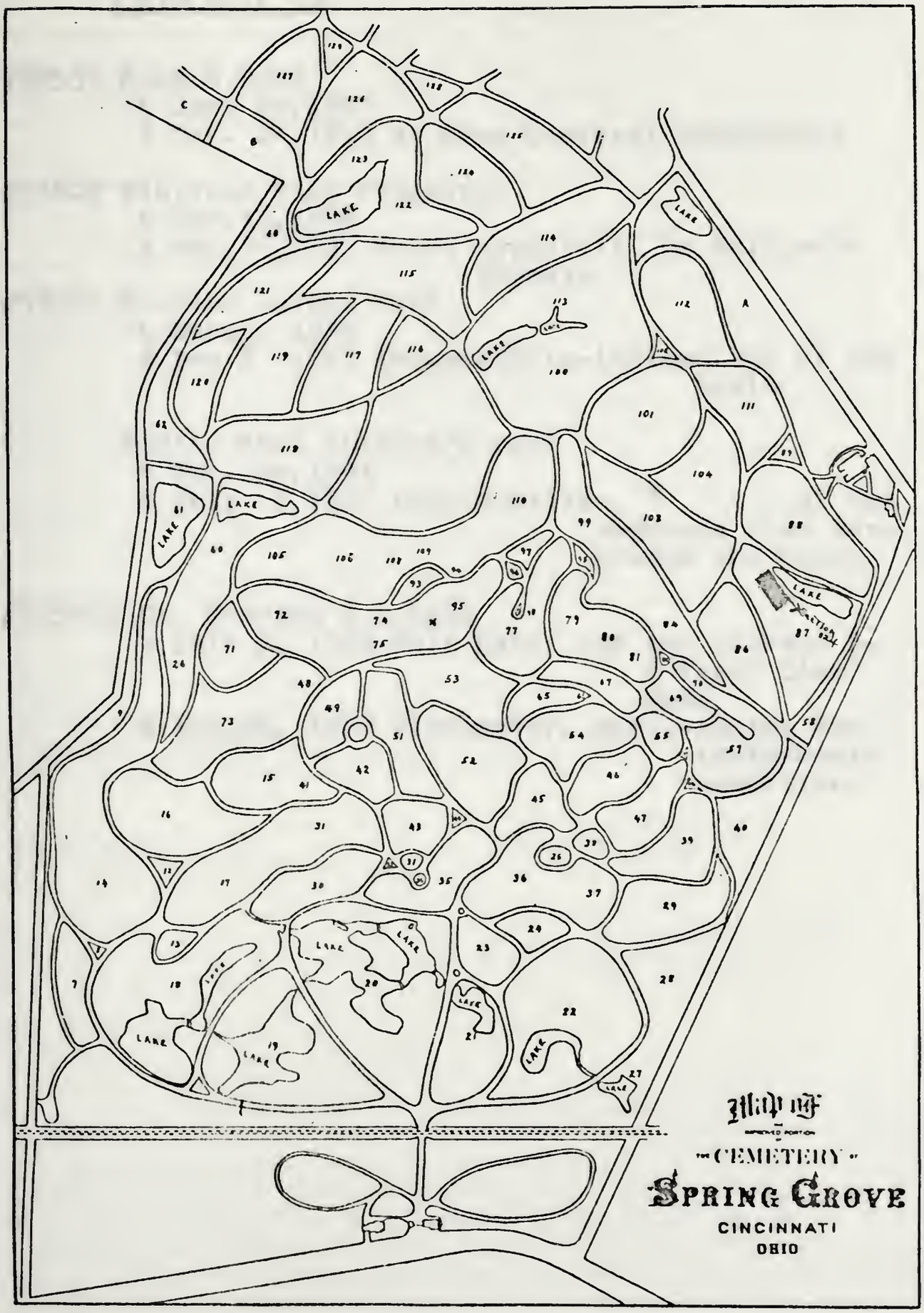
requests the pleasure of

Mr. and Mrs. Noble's

company on Saturday, the fifth of June

at half after six o'clock

at Woolper, Clifton


Map of
CEMETERY
SPRING GROVE
CINCINNATI
OHIO

SPRING GROVE LOT 87--SECTION 124
CINCINNATI, Ohio

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1-#92557 Rena D.Reed
b June 29,1857
d Oct. 24,1919 At home Cerebral Hemorrhage

2-#94602 Winifred Reed Treadwell
b Jan.13,1884
d Apr.24,1921 Acute nephritis In Baltimore
kidneys

3-#98351 Charles Lawson Reed
b Dec.4, 1888
d Dec.8 1923 Encephalitis-inflamation of the
brain

4- Foster Reed (Lawson's son)
b Jan. 24,1923
d July 5,1927 Pericarditis- " of the
membrane that sur-
rounds the heart

5 #105403 Dr. Charles A.L.Reed
b July 9, 1856 Wolf Lake, Ind son Richard S.
& Nancy Clark
Reed
d Aug.28, 1928 Gloucester, Mass.-Angina Pec-
toris-Heart
condition.

Cincinnati, Ohio
Sept. 2nd, 1908

My dear Lee:

Your letter came yesterday and I am glad to hear from you--my mind is out there all the time.I was sorry that I came away when I did but I certainly was there at the right time to render a service to Mother and help care for her for a while before she died. I am so glad that the end came so peacefully and without a struggle, she certainly has suffered enough in all that time-when she could not sleep or lie down. I really have some very pleasant memories when she would feel better and she would say some of her little smart things and sing and then would ask the Lord to take her away. She did it all in such an angelic way that it was touching, sometimes. I never shall forget the morning she had you dressed to go to the graveyard and after a while decided you were not to go, because they wouldn't serve tea. Well I am glad it is all over the old must die, and her end came more peacefully than I ever could imagine it would.I had visions of a repetition of Uncle William Melrose's death which was something terrible--he lingered so long and starved to death.

In the box we have put a lot of things that I thought the children might like to dress up in-just for fun--then those little things for a fishing pool are some that were left in some play they had at school. Give the youngsters a partyand have a fishing pool for their guests. Invite little John (G.Dougherty) and have him ride his pony so D can teach him how to get on.Do let me hear from you soon. All join me in love to all.

Affectionately,
Rena D.Reed

2824 Melrose Ave.

Cincinnati, Ohio
May 24,1917

My dear Lee:

We had quite a pleasant surprise last Saturday .A young man came to the door and said he wished to see Mrs. Reed. When I arrived I found Wesley R.Noble there, straight from Arkansas City. He came here on his way to Kenona W.Va. He seemed to be looking for a new locality in which to live. He looks very well but very thin and more like the Dougherty family than any grand child I have seen. He looks like John, has that air of

sincerety that makes one like him and he inspires confidence. He came Saturday afternoon and left for W.Va. Sunday at noon. Then he came back Monday night and went straight through to St. Louis, where he was going to see Theda and Leslie and all of the other Jerseyville friends and relatives. Your family has taken two extreme climates but I think the North Dakota is the safer one. Write to me soon.

Aff.

Rena

Dec.2, 1919

Dear Lee:

The potatoes came all right and I thank you and Milton for them.They certainly came in well with all the disturbance we are having with transportation and food supplies.

North Dakota weather has at last smacked us and we are well snowed in today with zero weather this morning but it is milder this evening.

We are getting on very well at home but it is Oh! so lonesome. Write me every once in a while and t tell me all about yourself and Milton and the family. I send my love to all and with the best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Affectionately,

Charlie.

Feb. 1910
Winifred and Roger Treadwell left the U.S. for Hong Kong,China

July 24,1913
Winifred had been home for two months ill.

Sept. 1917
Winifred had been at home but had gone to N.Y. to take up first aid Red Cross work.

Oct.24,1917
Uncle Charles Reed had been ill 12 weeks with an infection of the blood vessels in the brain that had caused trouble to his left hand and leg, but no paralysis.

Dec.1, 1917 Uncle Charles was able to walk around the room, leg ok but arm was still lame. Winifred is kept busy with this baby. Billy is a beautiful boy-understands everything but talks very little. He is 29 months old. We are all crazy about him & he is so much com-

pany. Lawson's second girl they call Little Lawson.

Jan.6th, 1918
Uncle Charles was in New Orleans on his way to visit his sister Kate, until the last of March, in California.

Spring 1918-(Finis Noble was Overseas)
We are quite alone now, Winifred has gone to Vassar to take a nursing course. I am hoping that she will like it and not find it too hard because she is not very well but she wanted to do it so we said yes. I am bringing up the little 3 year old soldier.

Aug.12,1918
Uncle Charles and Aunt Rena had been driven to Watkins Glen, N.Y and Florence (the maid) is caring for the baby in spite of the hot weather.

Oct.24,1918 Lawson Reed is now at the front, in the St Mihiel section.Reginald Reed and Walter Seward are in the draft but they seem to be farming just the same. Winifred is in N.Y. doing some Red Cross work and wants to stay there awile. Charlie has gone to Washington. He is wearing the Uniform of a Major and mad because he is not in the thick of the battles over there.

Dec. 29,1918
Charlie, Winifred and little Billy and I are all well.

Feb.8,1919
Winifred is in Florida and she seems to be having a good time, so she will stay until she feels like coming home again. Poor child, I don't think Roger(treadwell) will ever come back to this country from Hong Kong and my opinion is that she is better off without him altho it is hard to make her think so. Our baby here is now 3½ years old and we all adore him -he is really a beautiful child, but not as smart or quick as Pauline.She will be 3 years this month. Little Lawson (Priscilla) is just 16 months. She has black hair and Polly thinks she looks like Lawson. Aff. Rena

In 1924 Dr. Charles Alfred Lee Reed, wrote and had published a book, the Foreword said, "It is the purpose of this book to give to the many people who knew and loved C.Lawson Reed some tangible expression of his life, character and achievements and to perpetulatefor them in writing the influence of his life upon his fellow men."

A copy of this book was sent to the writer of these records also a realistic novel "The First Estate" written by Dr. C.A.L.Reed also a short story written by

Lawson's sister Winifred, " The Belated Letter," a Christmas story illustrated by the author, which my Mother gave me in 1915. All three books are highly prized possessions.

In notifying my Mother of his wife's death he wrote, " Yes, dear Lee, she's gone! your beloved sister, the best, the dearest woman of all the world has passed to her great reward. Thus passed away a woman who in all her life never did one wrong thing; who loved and was loved and whose memory is and always will be a sweet inspiration to all who ever knew her. So I must not complain, but bear it as each has said we must, bravely- and "Carry on." And so must you, dear Lee, you and all your family who must grieve, even as they loved her."

Affectionately

Charlie.

March 29, 1929-New York-Park Avenue friends have learned of a love at first sight romance of Miss Metta Louise Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Orr of New york. On a world cruise she met Roger Culver Treadwell when the boat touched Hong Kong. Two days later (Easter) they announced their engagement. The ceremony took place at the American consulate, April 23,1929. He is consul-general.

April 19,1950 The Department of State-Washington, D.C. wrote "The records of the Department indicate that Mr. Roger C.Treadwell's present address is Whipstick Road, Nob Hill, Ridgeville, Connecticut.

DR. CHARLES ALFRED LEE REED

Dr. C.A.L. Reed, 2nd son of Richard C.Stockton Reed,M.D. by his 1st wife, Nancy Reed (Nee Clarke) was born at Wolf Lake, Noble Co. Indiana July 9,1856. His mother died July 15,1856 so he was brought to Ohio when two months old and reared by his grandparents for 10 years, in Montgomery Co. A year later he was installed as a pupil in a private academy of Prof. Starr of Danbury, Conn., then located at Seven Mile, Ohio, later studying to be a doctor. The degree was conferred Feb.16th, 1874 by the Cincinnati College of Medicine and Surgery at which his father was the Proffessor of Materia Medica & Therapeutics, suquently dean of the Faculty. In 1886, at the invitation of Mr. Lawson Tait of Birmingham, England: he visited that world renouned surgeon and became his assistant. Returning to Cincinnati September 1887, he was the first member of his profession in Cincinnati

to limit his practice of diseases of women and abdominal surgery.

Dr. Reed was married May 27th,1880 to Irene Eliza(Rena) Dougherty of Otterville, Illinois. Their children were:

1 Winifred Van Schaick Reed b Jan.13,1884

2 C.Lawson Tait Reed b Dec.4,1888

R.C.Stockton Reed M.D. was the son of Gilbert Maulsberry Reed or Read decended from a family settling in Mass. during the 17th century and Catherine Cumming Stockton Reed, daughter of John Noble Cumming Stockton, born at Princeton, New Jersey in 1774 and Jane Van Schaick Stockton, both dying in 1839 near Pisgah, Ohio. The parents of the subject came to Franklin, Warren Co. Ohio about 1816, where they first met and were married in 1820, but in 1825 they came to Union Twp. Butler Co.,Ohio.

Their family were:

1 John Stockton Reed
b Dec.10,1821
d 1899 Jersey Co.

2 Wm. Tenent Reed
b Aug.12,1823
d infancy

3 Richard Cumming Stockton Reed
b Feb.2, 1825 lived Stockton, Ohio
d

4 Garret Readin Reed
b Mar.7, 1827
d Sep.18,1904 Las Angeles, Cal.

5 Jane Elizabeth Reed
b May 25,1829
d infancy

6 Harriet Ann Reed
b Sept.30,1831
d 1858

7 Lucius Nelson Reed
b May 28, 1834
d

Dr. R.C. Stockton Reed was first married in 1852 to Miss Nancy-eldest daughter of Hon. John Clarke and Elizabeth McClelland Clarke of Milford Twp. Butler Co. Ohio who died at 27 years leaving two sons--namely:

1 Dr. John Gilbert Reed of Elmwood Place, Ohio

2 Dr. Charles Alfred Lee Reed of Cincinnati, Ohio

Dr. R.C.S.Reed's 2nd marriage was in 1858 to Mrs. Susan McClelland, widow of Carey McClelland and daughter of John & Elizabeth Walterhouse of Glendale, Ohio who died in 1900 at age of 68, leaving 5 children, namely:

1 Robert Warwick McClelland Reed
b of Dayton
d
m

2 Mary E. Reed
b
d
m Howell Seward of Hamilton, Ohio

3 Horace Greely Reed
b Hamilton, Ohio
d
m

4 Kate Reed
b
d
m Major D.W.Field of Las Angeles, Cal.

5 Dr. William Stockton Reed
b Stockton, Ohio
d
m

5-4 Irene Eliza Dougherty (Rena)
b June 29,1857 Otterville, Ill
d Oct. 24,1919 Cincinnati, Ohio
m May 26,1880 Dr. Chas.Alfred Lee Reed
b July 9,1856
d Aug.30,1928 Cincinnati, Ohio
Spring Grove cemetery

f 1-5 Winifred Van Schaik Reed
b Jan.13,1884 Hamilton, Ohio
d Apr.24,1921 Cincinnari, Ohio
m Sept 1908/9 Roger Culver Treadwell
b
d
m Miss Metta Louise Orr. dau Mr.&Mrs John Baldwin Orr of N.Y.City.

f 1-6 Roger Treadwell (adopted)-Billy-
b July 6, 1915
d
m

2-5 Charles Lawson Tait Reed (Lawson)
b Dec.4, 1888 Cincinnati, Ohio
d Dec.8, 1923
m June 5,1915 Pauline Carson Foster dau-Wm.Resor & Pauline Carson Foster
b Nov.12,1891
d

f 1-6 Pauline Foster Reed
b Feb.27,1916
d
m

2-6 Priscilla Reed
b Oct.4, 1917
d
m Aug.4, 1942 Att. David Gibbs Gamble Ensign U.S.N.R. 1943
b
d

1-7 David Gibbs Gamble Jr. #6252 W.Male June 5,1943 Dr. R.W. Eddy-Christ Hosp.

2-7 Priscilla Gamble #2151 F.W. Mar.3,1946 Dr. Rhodes Christ Hosp.

3-7 Foster Reed Gamble # 16601 M.W Nov.29,1947

4-7 Hathaway Louise Gamble #16911
3450 Vista Ave 50,Cincinnati
F.W. Dec.13,1949 Dr. Rhodes
Christ Hosp.

5-7 Polly Reed Gamble #14853
F.W. Oct 22,1951 Dr. Rhodes
Christ Hosp.

3-6 Charles Lawson Tait Reed Jr.
b Mar.6,1920
d
m Feb.18,1943 Dorothy Fore Whittaker
b
d
f 1-7 Charles Lawson Reed 3rd
b June 21,1945 Los Angeles, Cal.
d
m

2-7 Janet Whittaker Reed #12240
b Oct.21,1945 Dr. Rhodes
d
m

3-7 Dorothy Foster Reed #11397
b Aug.21,1949 Dr. Rhodes
d
m

4-7 Foster Anderson Reed #11397
b May 23,1951
d
m

4-6 Rosamond Reed
b July 19,1921
d
m Sept.19,1942 Dr. John Hager Wulsin
b
d

f 1-7 John Hager Wulsin Jr. #13551
b Oct.7,1949 Dr. Fleming
d
m

2-7 Lawson Reed Wulsin #8384 Dr. Fleming
b June 19,1951
d
m

5-6 Foster Reed
b Jan.24,1923
d July 5,1927

6-4 Annie Jannet Dougherty
b Jan.18, 1859
d May 25, 1879
She was engaged to marry William H.Noble at the time of her death. He later married Eudora Chappell.

"An affectionate daughter we will never forget thee."

7-4 Leonora Isadore Dougherty
b Dec.7, 1862
d Nov.30,1941 Ann Arbor, Mich. Home M.B.N.Feiner
m Mar.21,1880 Milton Bird Noble
b Feb.18,1859
d Oct.13,1927 Univ. Hosp.Ann Arbor

f 1- For family see elsewhere in book-under NOBLE FAMILY

8-4 John George Dougherty II
b Mar.1,1866
d Nov.28,1950 Tues. 11:p.m.
m Aug. 3,1899 Adele Lurton
b 1865
d Mar.22, 1930
f 1-5 John George Dougherty III
b June 20,1902
d
m June 22,1935 Leta B.Edgar
b
d
f- no issue-Lived 1961 8716 W 13th St.
R.3 Bx 336
Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma

3-3 Louisa Maria Dougherty
b Apr. 29,1822 Adams Co. Miss.
d Jan. 21,1845
m Feb. 22,1844 Rev. Thomas Alexander Eaton son of Thos. & Sarah King Eaton
b Oct.25, 1822
d Oct.21. 1907 Kansas City, Kan.

f 1-4 Sarah Emma Eaton
b Jan.21,1845
d Feb.27,1845

4-3 William Silvanus Dougherty
b Feb.25,1824 Otter Creek, Ill.
d Oct.25,1873 Hills Ferry, Stanislans Co. Cal.
m Feb.4 ,1849 Elizabeth Brown
b
d

f 1-4 Chauncey Dougherty
b
d

2-4 Geneva Dougherty (Ginerva shows in Great Grandma's records)
b Dec.17,1849
d
m July 3,1868 Homer Stone Shuey
b Aug.17,1840
d

f 1-5 Virgil Shuey
b Nov.8,1870 Oakland, Cal.

2-5 Florence Shuey
b Dec.14,1872

3-5 Edna Shuey
b Nov.11,1876

4-5 Morris Shuey
b Nov.11,1876

5-5 Albert Shuey
b Dec.16, 1878

6-5 Charles Shuey
b May 11, 1883

7-5 Robert Shuey
b July 14,1885

3-4 Susan Dougherty
b
d

4-4 Leonora Dougherty
b
d
m Mr. Packard of Newman, Cal.

5-4 Jennet Maria Dougherty
b
d
m

6-4 George Henry Dougherty
b
d
m

William Silvanus Dougherty built the frame house east of John G.Dougherty's farm-later the Sisson and still later owned by the Spangle family.

Sarah Matilda Dougherty

5-3 Sarah Matilda Dougherty
b Mar.17,1826 Jersey Co. Ill.
d Mar.16,1906
m Edward Gatewood
b
d
f 1-4 Viola S.Gatewood
b
d
m Albert Livingston
b
d
f 1-5 Edward Livingston Jr.
b
d

2-5 Walter Livingston
b
d

3-5 Anna L. Livingston
b
d
m Mortician Mr. Barker of Hastings, Neb.

2-4 Mary E.Gatewood
b 1854
d Jan.21, 1917 Ill one week pneumonia
m Nov.25,1875 F.M.Johnson Rev.
b
d

f 1-5 Mary Gatewood Johnson
b
d 1907

2-5 Finis Johnson Jr.
b
d
m
f 1-6 Son

2-6 "

3-6 Rachael Johnson

3-4 William Gatewood
b
d
m bachelor

4-4 Emma O. Gatewood
b
d
m never-

Sarah Matilda said she had never heard her mother say anything of herself except that she was quite young when her parents died and that Aunt Sarah Ogden raised her and her brother William Becket Foules. She was of Scottish descent. Jennet Maria spelled her name as given and not Janet-and her last name Daugharty.

Dear Lee

Pierce City, Mo.
Jan.22,1917

Dear Lee:

My sister Mary (Mrs F.M.Johnson) died yesterday evening between 6 & 7 after a weeks illness of pneumonia. I am so grieved, she was always so good to us, we've lost our best friend. It seems like all the ones I love best are leaving me. Rachael was in Hastings, Neb. Her Mother had been dead several hours before she got home. She, Mary, was not dangerously ill until Friday, when she took a turn for the worse. They did not think it necessary to alarm Rachel for it was a long, hard trip. We are all so broken up I cannot write any more. It has been so long since I have heard from you. Write me soon. Hope you are all well.

Lovingly,
Emma O.Gatewood

6-3 Charles McLelland Dougherty M.D.
b Mar.20,1830
d Oct.21,1863 during War in Confederate Army
Attended Galesburg College 1853.

7-3 Henry Eaton Dougherty-Postmaster 1861-Otterville, Illinois
b Jan.18,1832
d Jan.21,1875
m Jan. 4,1855 Diantha Curtiss bro Hiram Curtis dau of Paul B. & Sarah Dilly Curtis of Knox Co. Illinois.

f 1-4 Rachel Hannah Dougherty
b Nov.9,1855 Otterville, Ill.
d Mar.16,1935 San Gabriel cemetery(Cal.)
m Aug.13,1878 Henry Dew Walker
b Feb.2,1849
d Feb.3,1889

f 1-5 Eunice Jeannette Walker
b Oct.17,1879 Jackson, Mo.
d
m

2-5 Leaverette Dale Walker
b Oct.5, 1881 Elsah, Ill.
d
m Pauline Smith Partridge
b
d

f 1-6 Joan Curtiss Walker
b Nov.3, 1916 Pasadena, Cal.
d
m Aug. 1940 Wm. Carter

2-6 Cheryl Alice Walker
b Aug.1,1918
d
m Dec.16,1940 M.E.Coumbea Medical Student

Henry Dougherty, the father of the above family changed the spelling of Dougharty to erty. He followed farming until 1860 when he was engaged in milling as one of the proprietors of the Otter Creek Mills, his partner being J.M.Terry. He was elected Justice of the Peace in the Fall of 1853, and he continued to hold that office for 12 years. He was appointed Postmaster of Otterville, in 1861 which position he still held in 1872.

The following was read at the funeral of Rachel H. Dougherty Walker, at Pasadena, Cal.

For still her holy living meant
No duty left undone;
The heavenly and the human blent
Their kindred loves in one.

She kept her line of rectitude
With love's unconscious ease;
Her kindly instincts understood
All gentle courtesies.

The dear Lord's best interpreters
Are humble human sould;
The Gospel of a life like hers
Is more than books or scrolls.

From THE FRIEND'S BURIAL
By John Greenleaf Whittier

2-4Cora Ann Dougherty
b Dec.31,1857
d Apr.23,1862

3-4 Jeannette Maria Dougherty (Nettie) Artist
b Apr.12, 1861
d July 28,1918 -Killed in Car-Train wreck.

She was a painter and her memory is perpetuated in a stained glass church window in Pasadena, Cal. She sent my mother one of her paintings, which I cherish.MBNF.

4-4 Curtiss Dougherty (Kirt)
b July 30,1863
d Mar. 30,1919 Cincinnati, Ohio
m Katherine Malitor
b
d

Kirt was chief engineer of the Queen & Cresent R.R.--Division Sup't of Ill. Central & Baltimore and Ohio R.R.

5-4 Grace Dougherty
b Feb.21,1870
d Mar. 5,1870

6-4(continues)

6-4 Levrette Morgan Dougherty(Banker N.Y.City)
b Oct.23,1872
d Aug. 2,1906 La Jolla, Cal.
m bachelor

8-3 Junius Silvester Dougherty

b May 9,1834	b Mar.15,1849
d Mar.17,1849	d Mar.17,1849
Record on stone	Bible record

GEORGE O'DOUGHARTY
son of Wm. & Elizabeth O'Dougharty

4-2 George O'Dougharty (The O' was dropped by the family around 1800)
b 1790 Milledgeville, near Aiken, S.Car.
d
m Jan.11,1811 Eliza Sojourner
b 1795 Crab Orchard, Kentucky
d Apr.28,1899
f 1-3 Emiline Eliza b 1812
2-3 Ann Mary b Dec.2, 1814
3-3 Caroline Sarah- 1817
4-3 William Hardy b 1819
5-3 George Winan b 1821
6-3 Martha Almira b 1823
7-3 James M. b 1826
8-3 Laura Eugenia b 1828
9-3 Francis Bacon b 1833
10-3 Thomas C. b 1835

1-3 Emiline Eliza Dougharty
b 1812
d
m Rev. C.W.Carter
m William Flynn
f 1 Annie Flynn
2 Sallie Flynn
3 Mattie Flynn

2-3 Ann Mary Dougharty
b Feb.12,1814
d May 29,1878
m 1834 Alexander King Farrar
b
d
f 1 Walter B.Farrar
b 1836
d 1839

2 George Dougharty Farrar
b 1837
d
m Elizabeth Farwell
m Sue Davis
f 1 Florence Dougharty Farrar
b
d

3 William H.Farrar
b 1839
d 1839

4 Alexander D.Farrar
b 1841
d 1849

5 Thornton Hardy Farrar
b 1843
d 1917
1879 Ella Ford dau Dr.& Matilda Custard Ford
b 1854
d 1919

f 1 Alexander Farrar m Nellie Geter

2 Mary " m W.F.Best

3 Thornton Hardy" m Winnie Tyler
b
d
f 1 Ella Farrar b 1929

2 Martha Ann b 1931

3 Josephine b 1934

4 Hardy b 1937

5 Henry b 1937

4 Ann M.Farrar
b May 8,1887
d
m Sept.10,1918 Sidney Briscoe McCaleb-Wilkinson, Mississippi
f 1 Mary Louise McCaleb
b Oct.30,1918 Kingston, Miss.
d
m Roy Farver

2 Anne Belle McCaleb
b June 8, 1920
d
m Dec.2, 1946 John Nazory

3 Sidney Briscoe McCaleb Jr.
b June 2, 1922
d
m Rose Siletti

4 Josephine Thorn McCaleb
b Nov.10,1923
d
m Hy M.Akeman

5 Ella Cornelia McCaleb
b June 7, 1928
d
m

5 Benjamin F.Farrar m Amanda Carter

6 Henry Eaton Farrar m Elizabeth Weeks

7 Martha Jane Farrar d in infancy

6 Henry King Farrar
b 1845
d
m Callie Davis
m Hester Ann Dougharty
f 1 Ann Farrar d in infancy
2 Louise Farrar
b
d
m A.W.Tucker

m Hester Ann Dougharty
b 1845 dau of Wm Hard & Julia Ann Williams Dougharty his 1st Cousin
d

f 1 Stanley
2 Alliene
3 Duncan
4 Thomas all died in infancy
5 Henry Farrar
b
d
m Janie Dunn
b
d
f 1 Elizabeth Farrar
2 Hallie "
3 Stanley "2
4 Jayne Ellis "
5 Carl "
6 Rosa "

7 Stephen Duncan Farrar
b 1852
d
m Ella Morris
f Twin boys both died
3 Cordall Farrar
4 Stephen Duncan Farrar Jr.

3-3 Caroline Sarah Dougharty
b 1817
d
m James Bowman
f 1 Kate Bowman
2 Edward Bowman
3 Hardy Bowman (His widow lived Natchez 1932)

4-3 William Hardy Dougharty
b 1819
d
m 1842 Julia Ann Williams
b 1826
f 1 Hester Ann Dougharty
b 1845
d
m 1871 Henry King Farrar(6th son of Alex. K. Farrar

2 Elizabeth Dougharty
b
d 1858

5-3 George Winan Dougharty
b 1821
d
m

6-3 Martha Almira Dougharty
b 1823
d 1853 in Texas
m 1842 Anthony Palmer
f 1 Thomas Henry Palmer b 1843
2 William Rector " b 1845
3 Samuel Eugene " b 1848
4 Martha " b 1850
5 George Dougharty" b 1852

7-3 James M.Dougharty
b 1826
d

8-3 Laura Eugenia Dougharty
b 1828 Lived in Texas during Civil War.
d
m Mr. Fuqua

9-3 Francis Bacon Dougharty
b 1833
d
m

10-3 Thomas C.Dougharty
b 1835
d

The above data on the George Dougharty's family was given me by Mrs. S.B.McCaleb, Star Route #1 Box 31, Natchez, Miss. who I met at "Jersey Settler's picnic May 19,1943. M.B.N.Feiner.

She had received part of it from Dr. Frederick L.Beck, of Cheyenne, Wyo.--now deceased 1953.

NATCHEZ, MISSISSIPPI

Book "F" page 420 Chancery Clerk's office

Swayze Heirs Agreement
Henry Noble is mentioned in this-

" "M" page 225
Henry Noble grom Gabriel Swayze
Deed to tract of land on Homochitto

" "M" page 131

Henry Noble & wife to Gabriel Swayze

OFFICE OF CIRCUIT COURT, NATCHEZ,

MARRIAGE RECORDS

3rd Marriage Record Book, Page 90

Solomon Noble to Lucy Ann Sojourner
Solemnized 12th Feb. 1824

5th Marriage Record Book, Page 37

Henry Noble to Nancy Ann Curry
28th December 1826

MARRIAGE LICENSES
OFFICE OF CIRCUIT COURT , SOMERSET CO.
Princess Anne, Maryland, Sept.25,1947
M.B.N.F.

Dates	DOUGHERTY'S	To
1801 Apr.28,	Teague "	" Betty Walter
1802 Nov.9,	Isaac "	" Mary Taws
1802 Dec.18,	Stephen "	" Hetty Wright
1804 May 1,	John "	" Mary Weatherly Grumble
1805 Jan.1,	Stephen "	" Sarah Twilley
1808 Aug.2,	Nathaniel	" Martha Daugherty
1811 July 9,	John "	" Charity Lard
1812 Dec.24,	Elijah "	" Nancy Ward
1815 July 4,	John "	" Rachel Daugherty
1815 Sept.13,	Elijah "	" Mary Matthews
1816 Feb.27,	Levi "	" Esther W.Miles
1816 Mar.6,	Peter "	" Ailse Lankford
1816 Sept.27,	John "	" Hetty Winright
1819 Feb.11,	Severn "	" Nancy Riggin
1819 May 25,	Josiah "	" Mary Brittingham

Dates	DOUGHERTY'S	To
1819 Oct.19,	Isaac "	" Leah Green
1819 Dec.1,	John "	" Mary Brown
1820 Sept.22,	Isaac "	" Maria Tull
1826 Jan.10,	Nathanl"	" Valaria Miles
1826 Jan.14,	Joshua "	" Esther Johnson
1827 Sept.4	Henry "	" Patty Johnson
1827 Sept.4	Obed "	" Ann Dougherty
1828 Sept.24,	Benjamin	" Priscilla Miles
1830 Aug.16,	"	" Mary W.Kellum
1831 Apr.8,	John "	" Jane Thomas
1866 Nov.22,	Julia A. "	Jeremiah Bradley
	Benj. T	Julia T.Dougherty
1872 Jan 13,	Elijah	Henneta Ford
1877 May 30	Isaac "	Clara H.Dougherty
1878 July 23,	Charles O.	Maggie J.Dize
	Isaac T	Mary M.Dize
	Emily S	John T.Evans
	Emma	Nathan Emmenizer
	Carnelia	
	Lizzie A	David E.Evans
	Lizzie	Hiram L.Gibbons
	Wm. Pitt	Mary W.Rider
	Mary	Thomas H.Handy
	Mary	Benjamin Lankford
1878 May 31,	Severn S.	Sarah M.Miles
	Elijah	Elizabeth Chatham

MARRIAGE RECORDS OF FAMILY OR RELATIVES
From Jersey County Clerks records-Oct.1947

	License or marriage date
Campbell,Wm.K & Mary E.Noble	Jan.31,1849
Campbell,W.T & Rachel Ann Vincent	Feb.28,1850
Calhoun, Caleb C.& Mary C.Fischer	Oct.18,1849
Chappell,Ephriam & Nancy Buckles	June 16,1857 (#1)
Chappell,Richard &Minerva J.Swan	May 5, 1861
Curtis, Leander & Eliz. A.Adams	May 12,1863
Chappell, Wm. H. &Eliz.Ann Bell	Nov.9,1864
Chappell,Geo. L. & Eliz.J,Smith	May 22,1867
Chappell,Ephriam & Rosa Briggs	Jan.24,1869 (#2)
Cadwallader,Jesse K.&Louisa Dougherty	Sept.27,1871
Chappell, Ephriam& Margaret Delby	Dec.17,1872 (#3)
Chappell, Israel W.& Octa M.Lurton	Apr.10,1877
Chappell Edwin E.& Amanda Erwin	July 101880
Chappell Geo.M & Lydia S.Wharton	Feb.28,1883
Chappell, Frank & Annie Hagen	Dec.29,1885
Chappell,John Fred &Blanche Ashford	Mar.14,1889
Chappell,Ephriam & Alice Allemang	Dec.16,1860 (1)
Chappell, Geo.E. & Abbie Sauger	Nov.16,1892
Chappell, Ephriam&Luella Vanderslice	Apr.26,1896 (2)
Chappell,John E.&Mary J.LIming	Feb.1,1901
Chappell,Clarence C.&Maud E.Waterman	Oct.16,1901
Chappell, Elmer & Eunice E.Long	Apr.27,1904
Chappell, Chas.Willard & Lula M. Woolsey	Feb.1, 1905

Chappell, Albert Ross &Jessie Maud Yocum		Apr.26,1905
Chappell, Everett &Faye E.Breitweiser		Jul 17,1929
Chappell,Chas.M & Dorothy M.Dabbs		Apr.1, 1939
Cadwallader,E.B. & Maggie Coe		Nov.14,1877
Curtiss, John Thomas & Laura Noble		July 10,1879
Cadwallader,Elmer E. & Lizzie Elkins		Oct.31,1882
Calhoun, Caleb C. & Mary A.Noble		Oct.11,1887
Cannaday, Julius E. & Leila M.Noble		Nov.14,1901
Calhoun, Cory N. & Amy Hildred		Mar. 1,1910
Calhoun, Edwin H.& Edith Smith		Nov.15,1916
Dodson, Aaron & Marg. M.Biggers		Jan.20,1842
Dougherty Sam J.M & Eliz.A.Cook		May 20,1846
Dougherty,John G.&Susan Melrose		Apr.27,1848
Dougharty Wm.S & Eliz. Brown		Feb.4 ,1849
Dodson, Aaron & Mrs.Nancy Montgomery		May 8,1857
Dodson, Nathan & Katy Ann Utt		Dec.27,1857
Dodson, Theodore & Emma M.Noble		June 7,1871
Dodson, Frank M. & Hattie Hughes		Nov.30,1873
Dodson, Aaron & Amy I.Reed		Feb.15,1882
Dougherty, Richard & Kate Cunningham		Jan.21,1886
Dougherty, Wm. H.& Nona K.Stafford		Mar. 3,1880
Dougherty, Leslie M.&Stella Landon		Apr.19,1905
Melrose, Wm. & Mariah Hobbs(Millross)		Apr.8, 1841
Noble Caleb & Susannah E.Gillham	(1)	Sept.10,1840
Noble, Reuben &Harriet C.Douglas		June19,1844
Noble, Wm. H. & Thirza Chappell		Mar. 4,1849
Noble, Caleb & Susanna L.Buckles	(2)	Nov.27 1852
Noble, Caleb & Ruth Cadwallader	(3)	Aug.8,1858

JERSEY CO. ILL. BIRTH RECORDS-
copied Oct.1947

Name of Child	Date	Parents	Location or Occupation
CADWALLADER			
Jesse Arvel	June 4,1886	Elmer E.& Eliz. Gill	Elsah, Ill.
Forrest C.	Oct. 6,1888	" "	" "
Verna Hortense (5th child)	Jan.16,1893	" "	" "
Eva Grace	Oct.31,1895	John Calvin Newbern, Viola Nichol-Woodriver,	Ill. Ill. (Mrs. V.Cadwallader-Route 1 Siloam$Springs, Ark. 1943-
Charles Eli (7th child)	Feb. 4,1899	Elmer E & Emily Eliz. Elkins-b	Newbern, Ill.
		" Cadwallader (Mrs.)	305 Sherman Ave,Ordway, Colo. 1942
CALHOUN			
	Apr.23, 1879	Joseph & Emeline Patten	So. Ottercreek-
Wesley Cory	Aug.5, 1883	Frank M.& Lillian S.Fredenburg	Otterville,
Harry Leigh	Mar.11,1891	Caleb Cory & Mary Ann Noble	Otterville,
Clarence Geo. Grafton-	June23, 1892	Frank M & L.S.Fredenburg	(Sangamon Co.Ill.) Otterville,
Wm. Oscar	Dec. 9,1894	Joseph & Emma Murphy	
Sadie Florence	July 22,1903	Fred Calhoun M.D. Sarah Flor. Richey-Jersey Co.	

Jersey Co. Ill. Birth Records

Name of child	Date	Parents	Location or Occupation
male 3rd child	Mar.23,1880	Reuben & Lizzie Bell	Otterville,
Rolla Wesley-Should be Wesley Roland	Apr.10,1881	Milton B & Leonora Dougherty	"
male 4th.	May 30,1881	I.Newton B & Ida Ellis	Grafton,
Leita Pearl	Nov.9, 1881	Wm. H. & Dory Chapel	
Ruth	Sep.9, 1881	Caleb & Ruth Cadwallader	Adams Co. Miss. Fulton Co. Ill.
Augusta Lou	Jan.15,1882	Israel C. & Emma C.Sisson	
Wm. Melross (Melrose)	Mar.3, 1883	Milton B. & Elnora Dougherty	
Nellie	Nov.18,1884	Milton B. & Lenora Isadora Dougherty	
Leslie Sisson	Oct.26,1885	Israel C. & Emma C.Sisson	
Lawrence D.	Apr.19,1887	I.Newton B.& Ida Jane Ellis	Grafton,
Prentiss	Sep. 2,1889	Daniel Prentiss & Teresa Chappell	
Alma Lee	Dec.15,1892	Milton B. & Lenore Dougherty	
Ollie May	May 12,1894	Jesse Chappell Addie Leah Briggs	
Florence Esther	May 7,1895	James R. & Nellie L.Lynn	
Mary Margaret	Oct. 9,1896	Charles N. & Effie F.Du-Hadway	Lawyer
Thirza Edith	Feb. 6,1899	James R. & Nellie L.Lynn	
M.Birdie	Apr.18,1900	Milton Bird & Lenore Dougherty	

Jersey Co Ill. Birth Records

Name of child	Date	Parents	Location or Occupation
NOBLE			
Jesse Wm.	Mar.21,1900	James R. & Nellie L.	Lynn-Kampsville, Ill.
Ned	Nov.20,1902	Milton B & Lenora I.	Dougherty
Frank Eugene	Jan.6, 1904	James R. & Nellie L.	Lynn
Lewis Russell	Apr.21,1905	" "	
Thelma Nona	Jan.14,1905	M.B. & Lenora	Dougherty
Verna Ann	1907	Thomas Benj. & Claudia A.	Fuller Ottercreek Twp.
Mildred E.	Aug. 8,1908	James R. & Nellie L.	Lynn
Wm. George	May 31,1909	Thomas Benj. & Claudia A.	Fuller " "
Nellie Emma	Nov.28,1909	James R. & Nellie L.	LYnn
Tyrus Clyde	Oct.28,1909	Clarence & Addie	Allen
Mary Louise	June 8,1912	Hiram Pearl & Minnie White	Greene Co. Kane,
Zelma Mariah	Dec.30,1913	Clarence & Addie	Allen
Glen	Feb. 2,1916	Jay M. & Jessie M.	Spangle
Melba Alberta	Feb.11,1919	" "	
Betty Louise	May 2,1932	Russell & Verna Highfill	Otterville, Grafton,
Jane Anne	May 4,1940	Wm. George Frances Loy	" Lee-Springfield, Mo.
Elena Faith Dow, Ill.	Apr. 8,1947	Tyrus Clyde& Ora Fredona Klatz	Grafton Lafayette Co. Mo.

Name of Child	Date	Parents	Location or Occupation
DOUGHERTY			
James Wesley	Mar.26,1902	Joseph & Minnie Pearl Diamond	Grafton Otterville,
John George Jr.	June 20,1902	John George & Adele Lurton	Otterville,
Stillbirth female-Elsah	Oct. 9,1903	Joseph & Pearl Diamond	
Lila Wenona	Aug. 6,1906	Leslie M. & Stella Landon	b Girard, Ill. Jersey Co.
Wm. Patrick Puyle Twp. Jersey Co.	Apr. 7,1910	Patrick Wm. & Ellen Theresa Gaffney	
Robert Arnold	Dec.21,1911	Daniel J. & Katherine Arnold	Calhoun Co. " "
Agnes Marie	Feb.15,1943	Wm. P. & Florence Beiermann	Medora, Ill Jerseyville,
Jane Ann	Dec.6,1944	Wm. P. & Florence Barbara Beiermann	
NOBLE			
Leila May	Sept.3,1877	Israel C.& Emma C.Sisson	Otterville
2nd female	Feb.19,1878	Reuben J. & Eliz. M.Bell	
female	Nov. 8,1878	Wm. Tell & Emma Rogers	
male 3rd child	Nov.12,1878	I.Newton B. & Ida Ellis	Grafton,
John Cadwallader	Feb.22,1879	Caleb Noble & Ruth Cadwallader	

CALHOUN

	1904	Cory Noble & Amy Sarah Hildred	Otterville,
Charles	May 9, 1911	" "	"
Ruth Esther	Mar.10, 1914	" "	"
Juanita Hilda	Sep.10,1915	Edwin J. & Mabel Smith	"
Edna Marguerite	Aug.18,1918	Edwin H.Calhoun Edith E.Smith	
Margaret Sue b Grafton,	Dec.6, 1932	J.Newton (b Macon, Ga Civil Eng.) Thodora Boe b Wilson, N.Dak.	

CHAPPELL-CHAPPLE

(female 3rd)	Jan.28,1882	Frederick & Anna Golding	Delhi, Ill.
Laverne Ashford	Feb.19,1890	John Frederick-Macoupin Co.Ill. Blanche Embly Ashford b Jersey Co.	
Roy H. Miss.Twp.	Feb. 6,1892	Axel & Christina Riester	farmer
Una E.	1901	John E. & Mary Jane Lyman	Delhi, Ill.
George T.	Dec. 7,1902	Geo. T & Flora C.Briggs	
Fred Virgil	Nov.12, 1904	Ephriam & Leuellen Vanderslice	
Opel Mae	Nov. 6,1904	John Elmer & Mary Jane Lyman	Delhi, Ill. Jersey Co.
(female)	Feb 2,1905	Chas. M. & Lula May Woolsey-Rechbridge, Ill	
Everett Eugene b Delhi,	June 22,1906	Elmer S. & Eunice Elea.	Sheriff & farmer Long-Brighton,ILL.

#1811 Elmer D.	Mar.19,1909	Elmer S. & Eunice E.Long	
# 2519 (female)	July 20,1911	" "	
#2877 Chas. Wm. (3rd child)	Apr.12,1913	Chas. M & Lula May Woolsey	
#3518 (female 4th)	Oct.14,1915	Elmer S. & Eunice E.Long	
#3467 (female 4th)	July23,1916	Chas. M.& Lula Woolsey	
#4320 Jane M.	Feb.23,1919	" "	
#6188 Reg.49 Edwin John	May 3,1926	Richard Clyde & Marg. M.Shortal	Att.
Donald Gene	Mar.12,1931	Everett E. & Faye Breitweiser	Delhi, Ill.
Sharon Gayle	Sep.18,1936	Arthur E. & Lorene Freesmeyer	Calhoun Co.
Carle Joyce	Dec. 5,1937	Chas. I. & Lucy Irene Joy Gandy,	Carlinville, Neb.
Cletus Burton	Feb.20,1940	Arthur E. & Lorene Freesmeyer	
Una Elizabeth	Mar. 5,1942	John Elmer & Mary Jane Lyman	Delhi,
Eleanor (stillbirth)	Sep.19,1946	Albert Ross Jr. Kane, Ill Cornelia Eleanor Decker-	Jerseyville,

Jersey Co. Ill. Clerks Death records
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Name	Reg.	Page	History
Chapple,Eliz.Porter widow Elmer	5	16	b Aug.4,1882 d Mar.10,1916 Parents Geo.W.Porter of Missouri Elizabeth "
Chappell,Eunice Eleanor	5	164	b Piasa Twp. Jersey Co. Parents Chas.P.Long-St.Louis, Mo. Ella L.Bording-Macomb Co,Mich.
Chappell,Edwin E.	5	302	#2641 b Nov.14,1864 Miss. Twp. Jersey Co. d May 27,1922 Parents Richard Chappell Minerva Jane Swan
Calhoun,Clarissa J. widow B.F.	7	419	b Dec.4,1843 Jerseyville, d Dec.17,1934 Asa Snell-Addison, Vermont Emiline Landon "
Calhoun, Caleb C. wife Mary Noble	8	197	b May 13,1863 Jersey Co. d Apr.30,1936 Adorastus Calhoun-N.Hamp. Emiline Moore
Chappell, Rich.Clyde Att. -wife Margaret	8	240	b May 25,1892 Jerseyville, Edward Chappell Emeline Darr
Campbell, Leita P Husband-Geo.W.	9	259	b Nov.9,1881 Otterville, d Mar.4,1942 William H.Noble " Eudora Chappell,Newbern
Calhoun, Mary Ann widow Caleb C.	9	447	b June 6,1863 d Nov.9,1947 Caleb Noble-Adams Co. Miss. Ruth Cadwallader,Fulton Co. Illinois
Dougherty,Winona K.	3	188	#1034-also spelled Wenona b Grafton,Ill. d Apr.27,1909 Otterville buried Noble Cemetery-

Name	Reg. Page	History
Noble, Tacet	1- 3	b 1838 in U.S. d Feb.4,1878 dau. d Feb.6, 1878
Noble, Ziba	1- 29	b in U.S. d Feb.21,1879
Noble, Sidney	1-132	b in Miss. d June 29,1889
Noble, Marg.Irene	2- 36	b Jersey CO.#108 d July 10,1902-peritonitis
Noble, Ned	2- 72	b Nov.20,1902 d Mar.30.1904-whooping cough
Noble, James Lynn	2- 84	b d May 2, 1903-pneumonia &"
Noble, Wm. H.	4- 95	b Jan.31,1856 Jersey Co. d Dec.15,1912 Gallstone colic
Noble, Glen son Jay M.& Jessie May	5-38	b Feb.2.1916 #1847 d Feb.7,1916
Noble, Ruth Cad-	5-489	b Jan.14,1839 Fulton Co.Ill. d June 20,1926 dau John Cadwallader -Ohio & Mary Branson Informant Mrs. Mary Terry Jerseyville, Ill.
Noble, Ida Jane	5-529	b Dec.24,1852-Grafton #3323 d Apr.1,1927 in Jerseyville dau Sam.E.Ellis of Tenn & Mary M.Edsall of Penn. Mother of Ellis Noble of Jerseyville.
Noble, Addie Florine (Single)	8-295	bJune 12,1870 #415-Otterville d Jan. 5,1937 dau Caleb Noble-Kingston,Miss. Ruth Cadwallader-Fulton Co.Ill.
Noble, Charles W.	8-295	b Sept.22,1859-Otterville, d Oct.29, 1941 son Caleb Noble & Ruth Cad-wallader

Noble, Thomas Benj. 9-230 b Aug.25, 1870 Grafton, farmer & merchant
d Dec.6, 1941
son of George L.Noble &
Nancy A.Smith
b. Rosedale, Ill.
Informant-Wm. G.Noble
301 Lott. St.
Jerseyville, Ill.

1 William A.Noble
b
d
m Sept.4,1836 Margaret Cresswell Finney
b
d Oct.28,1842
f 1 George Leverett & Margaret Irene Noble (Twins)
b July 17,1838 July 17,1838
d Dec.13, 1880 July 9, 1902(Never married)
m Oct.21, 1858 Nancy A.Smith of Rosedale
b July 22,1837
d Aug. 13,1913
f 1 Thomas Benjamin Noble
b Aug.25,1870
d Dec. 6,1941
m Nov.26,1902 Claudia A.Fuller dau Wm J. &Anne E. Baugh Fuller of Jersey Co. Illinois
b Jan.20,1877
d June 18,1954
f 1 Verna Anne Noble
b May 30,1907
d
m Aug.10,1932 John Owen Woodman
b Aug.10,1905
d
f 1 Wm. Edward Woodman
b Oct.20,1933
d
m Sept.1,1956 Marjorie CHristine Ringhauser
b Apr.3,1938
d
f 1

2 Claudia Christine Woodman
b Mar.22,1958, Huntsville,Ala.
d
m

2 William George Noble
b May 31,1909
d
m Feb.19,1939 Frances Loy Lee
b Aug.29,1922
d
f 1 Jane Anne Noble

1 Jane Anne Noble
b May 4, 1940
d
m Dec.17,1960 Allen Milford

2 Julia Lee Noble
b Feb.20,1942
d
m Oct.14,1960 Dr. Warren B. Mills

3 Claudia Marie
b Feb.2,1948
d
m

4 Willia Georgene
b Oct.18,1951
d
m

5 Thomas Benjamin
b Nov.16,1955
d
m

6 William Thomas (Adopted)
b Dec.18,1957
d
m

Thos. B. Noble Christened At Home On Sunday

Feb. 19 1956

Thomas Benjamin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Noble, was christened Sunday afternoon at five o'clock at the Noble home on Lott Street by the Reverend J. T. Lillard, pastor of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in this city. The baby was born November 16, 1955.

Misses Jane Ann and Julia Lee Noble, sisters of the baby, are the Godmothers and the infant's father and cousin, William Noble and Bill Woodman, served as proxies for Roger and Ronald Newman of Spencer, Iowa, the baby's Godfathers.

Thomas Benjamin wore the christening dress of his cousin, Bill Woodman. The dress was also worn by the baby's four older sisters, Jane Ann, Julia Lee, Claudia Marie and Willia Georgine at their christenings.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Noble entertained at a christening dinner. The occasion also marked the seventeenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Noble which occurred that day, and the fourteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Julia Lee, which occurred on Monday.

Guests at the dinner in addition to the Noble family were Reverend Lillard, Mrs. Verna Woodman and son, Bill, and the latter's fiancee, Miss Marjorie Ringhausen.

Funeral Rites Held On Monday For Mrs. Noble

1954

Funeral rites were held Monday afternoon, June 21, at two o'clock at the Gubser Funeral Home for Mrs. Claudia A. Noble, wife of Thomas B. Noble, whose death occurred Friday evening, June 18, at 9:30 o'clock at her home on Lott Street following a week's illness. Reverend J. T. Lillard, pastor of Holy Cross Church, Episcopal, officiated and interment was in Hartford Cemetery near Grafton.

Mrs. Noble was the daughter of the late William J., and Anne Baugh Fuller and was born in Jersey County on January 20, 1877. Her age at the time of death was seventy-seven years, four months and twenty-eight days. She was a member of Holy Cross Church, Episcopal.

The decedent is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Verna Woodman of Jerseyville, and one son, William Noble, of Alton, and five grandchildren, Billy Woodman of this city, Jane Ann, Julia Lee, Claudia Marie and Willia Georgene Noble of Alton.

"NOBLE GENEALOGY" Ref: Boltwood-

Major Isaac Noble of North Tawton and Bristol, England emigrated to New Jersey. He was a Major in the Volunteers. As he was a loyalist during the American Revolution and supposed to be a dangerous man, a price was offered for his head, and he was waylaid and murdered. His body was never found, altho his horse returned to his former home, bearing the marks of a violent struggle. A portion of his property was destroyed, and a part confiscated.

James B.Noble 1st married Sarah Lamb in 1801, daughter of James Lamb of Rye, Sussex Co. England. She died in 1818.

Rear-Admiral James--son of Major Isaac Noble, resided in England. He entered the British Navy as a midshipman in 1787 in the Bedford, and served on her in Hotham's Action.

James B.Noble's 2nd marriage in 1820 was to Dorothy Halliday daughter of Dr. Halliday. She died about 1838.

James B.Noble's 3rd marriage was in 1842 to Mrs. Jane Ann Spettigue, widow of Edmund Spettigue.

Family of Isaac & Noble or Nobles

Children	Grandchildren	Great Grandchildren
1-Simeon Nobles	1-Nancy M	James Jones
	2 Annette	John Jones
	3 Simeon	Joseph
	4 Maria	Elizabeth
	5 Abigail	Eliza
	6 Angeline Jones	William M
	7 F.Foster Bowen	Wm. Edmond Bowen
2-Abigail Nobles	1 Nancy Gordon	Elliot A.Rowley
		Mary A. "
		Aurelius "
		Silas "
	2 Alonzo Gordon	
	3 Maria Gordon	Julia A.Benjamin
		James G. "
		Levi E. "
		G.Birney

4 Riley Gordon Great Grandchildren

5 Fordyce F.Gordon-Ellen L.Gordon
Wm. R "

Blanche E."
Mary E. "
Catherine "
Anna S. "
Charles B "
Leon L. "
George S. "
Rollin J. "

6 John D.F.Gordon Frank W. "
Lucy R. "
Maria B. "
Milton E. "
Ella M. "

7 Mary "

8 Julia Ann

9 Laura Gordon Laura L.Nobles
Wilbur Bowen Nobles
Helen Brayton "
Milton Albert "
George O. "
Arthur W. "

10 Isaac Bowen " Earl Gordon
Mary "
Dean "
Herbert"

11 Julia E. Nobles

Laura Louise Nobles-M.D. daughter of Laura (Gordon) Nobles born in Franklinville, N.Y Apr.19,1850-was m in Danville N.Y by Rev. Samuel Jessup Jan.29,1872 tc Dr. Irving Jacob Woodin: Address Independence, Inyo Co. Cal. One child-Irving Oakley Woodin-

Rev. Wilbur Bowen Nobles, son of Laura (Gordon) Nobles, born in Centerville, N.Y. Sept.23,1851-was married in Pleasant Plains, N.Y. by Rev. J.C.Nobles, July 10,1883 to Tillie Polyhemus. He's a clergyman of M.E.Church, New Jersey -Conference Address: Auburn N.Jersey-Children-John C.: Nathan : Wilbur : Helen;

Helen Brayton Nobles, daughter of Laura Gordon Nobles, born in Wyoming,N.Y. June 18,1853: was married by Rev. J.C.Nobles in Atlantic Highlands, N.J. Jan.12,1882 to George Hart Blye, born Sept.23,1849, son of Norman & Angeline Blye. He is manager in Pennsylvania of the Home Ins. of N.Y.

Children-Norman Nobles b Nov.17,1882
RalphGordon b Dec.17,1885
d Dec.26,1892
Laura Louise b Apr.21,1888

Milton Albert Nobles-M.D., son of Laura Gordon Nobles , born in Elmira, N.Y. Feb.3,1857, is not at present practising his profession. He is manager of Home Ins. Co. of N.Y.He was married in Philadelphia, Penn.,Mar14,1883 by Rev. J.C.Nobles to Lizzie N.Schofield.-

Children: Laura Gordon Nobles b
James Bowen b
John Chatfield b
George Schofield b
Dorothy Anna b

Penn. formerly South Carolina No. W 3229

Private Wm. Daugherty near 64 years, resident in Wolf Creek Twp. Mercier Co. Penn. Enlisted at Shippensburg, Pa. Feb.1776 for 1 year but stayed 14 months. June 1st, 1818 first applied for pension-d 6th Jan.1834. $54.56 per annum commencing 4th March,1831. He was married in 1780 to Mary Dunlap. Mary Daugherty died 25th Feb.1848, Wolf Creek, Mercier or Merces Co. Penn. Family of above as copied from Bible by Jane Daugherty, Aug.13,1853 after her parents death.

Elizabeth	b Dec.1,1781	m (Sard)
Robert	b May 20,1783	
Margaret	b Apr.14,1785	
Mary Ann	b Jul 14,1787	
John	b Apr.19,1789	m Eliz. McCoy
James	b May 18,1791	
		Above 6 died before 1854
William	b Jun 24,1793	
Mary	b Jan.11,1796	
Sarah	b Jan.11,1799	
Joseph	b Aug.25,1800	m Sarah McCoy

Private William Dougherty of No. Carolina #13.895 of Madison, Indiana died Jan.26,1862-Revolutionary War. $30.00 per annum to commence on the 4th day of March 1843. Certificate of pension issued the 16th day Oct.1845 - Widow Mary Dougherty #7357 Acts of Mar.3,1843 & June 17, 1844. Recorded in Book A. Vol.2-Page 213.

May 6, 1833-Wm. Dougherty, a resident of Gill Twp. in the Co. of Sullivan-70 years last June.

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2 John Dougherty b 1789
d 1845
m Eliz. McCoy
b 1793
d 1848

3 William Dougherty b
d
m 1790 Mary Watson

Above information by Mrs. Julia E.Daugherty Diem, b Mercer Co. Penn., wife of John Z.Diem, a decendant of Wm. Daugherty.

Dougherty-Lieut. James
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Abel Dougherty Center Co. Pa. born 1806, son of Jacob & Catherine Anter Dougherty. He married Ashsah Emeline Starr born Sept.20, 1818, who died Jan.20,1855, the daughter of William & Adah Bearsley Starr.

1 Sophia Ann b 16th June 1840, Penfield
d 4th Mar. 1867 Lorraine Co. Ohio
m Feb.5, 1867 Joseph Bennett

2 Anter Jacob
b 1842
d
m Jan.8, 1866 Eunice Benton

Information above from Ida Alleman Taylor
1879 Yuma Street,
Salt Lake City 5,
Utah

HEADS OF FAMILIES OF VIRGINIA 1785

	Page	Whites	County
Noble, Wm.	104	6	Shenandoah
Noble, Wm.	65	6	"
Noble, Joseph	83	12	Amelia
Noble, George	21	6	Fredrich
Dougherty, Geo.	109		Green Brier
Dougherty, James	27	1	Hampshire
Dougherty, James	75	3	Southumberland
Dougherty, John	75	10	"

CHESTERFIELD COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Groom	Bride	Date	Bondsman
Noble, Daniel Duncan	Rachel B. Totty	Dec. 21, 1818	Sally & John Totty-parents
Noble, John	Mary Walthall	May 24, 1805	Eliz. Walthall mother
Noble Joseph L.	Mary L. Mann	Nov. 26, 1836	Thos & Judith Mann-parents
Noble, Washington C.	Sarah Carter	Nov. 10, 1845	Sydenham Walker
Noble, Wm.	Milly Perkinson	May 27, 1808	Wm Perkinson father
Noble, Mark	Susanna Hoy	Oct. 1, 1772	John Pride
Noble, Washington C.	Rhoda T. Hall	Feb. 28, 1842	Bolling Hall father

Dougherty, Daniel b 1796 of Sedgwick, Maine
d
m Eliza Watson, dau Samuel & Apphia Herrick Watson
f 1 Daniel Proctor Dougherty
b 1822 at Sedgwick, Maine
d
m

Information by-Mrs. Geo.W.Herrick
1068-29th St. Ogden,
Utah.

Dougherty, Edmund b 1810 Lezayre, Isle of Mann
d England
m Dec.26,1835 Anne Clark "" "" ""

By Mrs. Joseph H.Wood
245 Modern Court
Salt Lake City, Utah

Daniel Dougherty
b about 1800 Montgomery Co. Indiana
d
m Betsey Strong
b 13, Dec. 1803 at Silver Creek, Greene Co.Ohio

dau Elisha Strong & Phebe Vail
f 1 Lydia Dougherty b about 1825 Montgomery Co. Ind.

2 Israel " b " 1827

3 Elisha " b " 1829

4 Lewis " b " 1831

5 Daniel " b " 1833

James Dougherty of Ballymacarrett, Belfast, Ireland
b about 1822
d
m 9th. July, 1847 to Ellen Shanks
b about 1829 of Belfast Downs, Ireland
f No issue listed

James Dougherty of Ireland
b 11, June 1771
d 14, Dec. 1857 Nickelsville, Scott Co. Va.
m 27, May 1796 Elizabeth Hamilton
b 1st, July 1779 Ramsey, Wise Co. Va.
d 1st Apr. 1845

f 1 Nancy Dougherty
b 9 Mar. 1798 Copper Creek, Scott Co. Va.
d 8 Jan. 1863
m 5, Feb. 1822 John Harris

2 Margaret
b 22, Feb. 1800
d
m 30 Oct. 1816 Sillvan Allen

3 John
b 8, Jan. 1803
d 16, Dec. 1856
m 21, Dec. 1824 Patricia Wampler

4 Sarah
b 20, Apr. 1805
d 7,
m 24, Jan 1824 Charles Killgore

5 Elizabeth
b 22, Oct. 1807
d 7, Dec. 1887
m 18, Sept. 1823 Israel McGlathlin

6 Nathan
b 7, Mar. 1810
d 14, Jul. 1866
m 25, Feb. 1836 Susan McConnell

7 Susannah
b 20, Mar. 1812
d 24, Nov. 1862
m 27, Aug. 1833 William Harris

8 James
b 27, Jan. 1816
d 24, Nov. 1862
m

9 William
b 13, Feb. 1817
d 9, Sep. 1891
m Sarah Jarvis

10 Lucy
b 20, May 1819

10 Lucy Dougherty
b 20, May 1819
d 23, Oct.1890
m 4,Dec. 1836 Dr. A.B.McConnell

11 Martha
b 18,July 1825
d 13, Mar.1872
m 6, Aug.1840 George D.McConnell

12 Jane
b 28, Mar.1832
d
m

Above information from:
Ethel H.S Russell
Rt.2. Bx.5 W. Main St.
Mesa, Arizona

John Dougherty (son James & Elizabeth Hamilton Dougherty)
b 8 ,Jan. 1803 Copper Creek near Nickelsville,Scott Co.
d 16,Dec. 1856 Virginia
m 21,Dec. 1824 Patricia Wampler
f 1 Elizabeth
b 1825(about)
d
m 10, Jan.1845 Silar Frazier

2 William
b 1827?
d
m 20, Sept.1856 Martha or Mary A.Smith

3 Sarah
b 1829
d
m 14, Mar.1848 Hyram Davidson

4 Jesse M. 1831
b
d
m 27, Feb.1857 Mary McConnell

5 Nathan B.
b 1833
d
m 22,Dec. 1858 Ellen Perry

6 Rosana
b 1835
d
m 19,June 1856 Charles Wesley Gray

7 James Dougherty
b 1837
d
m
Susan Harris

8 Louemma
b 1839
d
m

9 John Monroe
b 12, Sept.1840
d 30, Aug. 1918
m 20, Dec. 1859 Rebecca R.McConnell
b 1840-Jacob Watson McConnell & Rebecca Kilgore

10 George W.
b 1st June 1843
d
m 8, Jan. 1862 Anna Addington

11 Hyrum T.
b 1844
d
m Nancy Addington

Mrs. Millie Daugherty Marks 90th Birthday

Ann Arbor, 1949-50

Mrs. Millie C. Daugherty of Morton Ave. observed her 90th birthday quietly yesterday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. Lewis M. Simes of Morton Ave.

Letters from all parts of the country have come to Mrs. Daugherty congratulating her on her birthday.

Mrs. Daugherty was born in Macoupin county, Illinois. Her husband, a professor of biology at Missouri State Teachers College for many years, died 30 years ago.

Mrs. Daugherty has lived here with her daughter since Prof. and Mrs. Simes moved to Ann Arbor 17 years ago. She has one other daughter and five grandchildren.

Doherty-Anne & James Bryson m Mar.11,1799

Doherty-Eliz,&Richard Rankin m June 3,1793

" -Eliz.B & James N.Bain m 29, Mar.1825

" -Mary & Samuel Rankin m 16,Nov.1791

" -Minty & Adam McKaven m 9, Feb.1811

" -Rebecca & David Alexander m 17,Sept.1814

Noble-Jane O. & Warren N.Scoville m 8,Dec.1858 Orangeburg Co. So. Car.

Noble-Margaret A.(Mrs) & Sterling Dixon m 27,Sept.1801 Abberville Dist. S.C.

" -Ruth & John Cryer m 1st Nov. 1782 Santee, S.C.

" -Joseph & Matilda Kirkland m 9,May 1838 Edgefield Dist. S.C

" -Peggy & Hugh Hilburn m 3,Apr.1835 Edgefield Dist. S.C.

Curry-Amelia & John Houser m 8,Feb 1837 Mecklenburg Co. No. Carolina

" -Jennie & Reuben Johnson m 17,Sept.1816 "

" -Nixon & Davy Caldwell m 6, Sept.1819 "

" -Robert & Sarah Taylor m 6, Mar.1871 "

" -Butler & Perneasy Lyons m 3,Dec.1857 Laurens CO. So. Car.

" -Ivory & Eliza Burdett 23, Dec.1847 " "

" -Rachel & Matthew Rogers m Dec.4, 1851 " "

" -Wm & Elliot Armstrong m 30,Aug.1866 " "

" -Hugh & Eliz. Nunn m 22,Nov.1790 Orange Co N.C.

" *Mary & Ellis Mitchell m 12,Feb.1857 Guilford Co. N.C.

SOUTH CAROLINA UNDER ROYAL GOVERNMENT
1717-1776 by McCrady

In 1690, several years before the English settlers on the Ashley, knew that such as the Cherokees existed, one Cornelius Dougherty a trader from Virginia ventured to take up his residence among them for the purpose of traffic and trading.

CORNELIUS DOUGHERTY, the oldest trader among the Cherokees, whose trading house stood in the town of Tugaloo as late as 1755, anticipated, if the winter that year was but tolerably favorable for hunting, collecting from his district alone in the nation 14,000 buckskin leathers. Three years before the entire nation had been mapped off into 13 hunting ranges or districts and a trader appointed to every one. Estimating these, says Logan, at but 2/3 of what Dougherty expected gathering, the production of the entire Cherokee Country, would be more than 100,000 pounds of buckskin leather besides the abundant supply of skins from other wild animals. The average weight of deerskins is 4# to the skin, there being little difference in the weight, dry or raw. Dougherty expected therefore, observes Logan, the hunters in the Tagaloo range to bring down with their rifles 3500 deer, making the whole nation about 25,000 annually. In 1755, 100 deerskins were worth in Charleston, about $250.00 of our present money. Tagaloo, Dougherty's range alone, therefore, was expected to yield $62,500.00

In 1747 there were exported from Charleston 200 weight of beaver skins and 720 hogsheads of deerskins, worth in Carolina currency nearly 400,000 pounds, probably $300,000.00 of our present money.

In Carolina, as a British province Sterling was the legal money; but unfortunately there was very little of it in this province or in any of the British provinces. The greatest part of their current gold and silver was foreign coin, the uniform value of which, as we have seen, has been fixed by a proclamation of Queen Anne in 1707 and was known therefore as "proclamation money".

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The Grandfather of John C.Calhoun by A.S.Salley gives much the same information as that that follows-settlement was made May 4,1744. Of the Estate of Patrick Calhoun whose widow was Catherine, who had 4 sons who figured in Augusta Co. Virginia from 1746-1756.
Page 83- The Calhoun Family of So. Carolina-
Mrs. Mary C(Calhoun) Noble, bro. James Calhoun Executix

of John Noble's estate.

In 1756 James, Ezekiel, William and Patrick Calhoun and their sister, Mrs Mary C.Noble, widow of John Noble, and their Mother Mrs. Catherine Calhoun removed to So. Carolina from Augusta Co. Virginia, in February 1756, according to a letter written by John C.Calhoun,(Gulf States Historical Magazine Vol.1 1903), a son of Patrick, in February.They settled on Long Cane Creek, Prince William's Parish, Granville Co., where they took up lands. July 18,1756-400 acres were surveyed out to William who subsequently received other grants. Nov.7, 1756-200 Acres to Patrick who subsequently received o other grants. July 11,1758-350 acres to Ezekiel, and Aug.11,1758-350 acres to James, the latter two who subsequently received other grants.

Alexander Noble- a witness to Ezekiel Calhoun's will whose wife was Jane Ewing, whose family were:

1-John Ewing Calhoun
b about 1750-studied law-admitted to bar 1783, joined Cap't Charles Drayton's Co. of Volunteers in CharlesTown, Aug. 16,1775. He signed his name John Ewing Calhone.

2-Patrick Calhoun

3-Ezekiel "

4-Mary " m Mr. Carr (Issue)

5-Rebecca " M March 19,1765 Andrew Pickens, who distinguished himself during the Revolution, attaining the rank of Brigadier General of the Militia of So. Car. (Issue)

6-Catherine" m Jan.7,1768 Alexander Noble, a son of John & Maty(Calhoun) & her first cousin. (Issue)

7-Jane or Jean m John Steadman

I found for several generations the Calhoun's & Noble's intermarried. Vol 7-1906 or -051 So. Car. Historical & Genealogy Magazine.

Vol 9.or-051 The No. Grants & dates *Title & page where entered of the Several Books & the Town Lots of Land--Charles Town, So. Car. Page 20, #156 June 20,1694-Thomas Noble, Grantee May 9th 1695-John Barksdale Page 20 A Town Lot granted to Thomas Noble 16th Jan 1694/5 Vol.13, Page 132-33 Diary of Timothy Ford 1785-86 with notes by Joseph W.Barnwell. Just one paragraph copied-

" He found not a few graduates of Princeton, or "Nassau Hall" among the lawyers & men of position in Carolina. Chancellor Richard Hutson, Thomas Stanyarne Gibbes, John McCrady, Patrick Noble and others had received their education here".

Patrick Calhoun was probably Ensign Patrick Calhoun who went with Capt, James McCall into the Cherokee Co. in 1776 to try & capture Alexander Cameron, the British Indian Agent & who was captured, tortured and finally died by Indian hands.(McCrady's So. Car. in the Revolution, 1775-1780 page 189-190).

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Near Troy, S. C. once known as Indian Hill and home of Patrick Noble 1787-1840 who died while serving the State as Governor. A graduate of Princeton, Noble became the law partner of John C.Calhoun and was honored by important positions in the State Legislature.

John James Noble served from the 17th June to July 1st under Cap't Wm. Cattell's "Pay Bill" of the 1st. Regiment of Provinvial troops, commanded by Colonel Christopher Gadsdeu 1775.

July 2nd to 17th. July 1775 John James Noble-16 days received 6 pounds sterling.

Ref: HISTORY OF JERSEY COUNTY ILLINOIS 1919
F547-J5H3-Library of Congress,
Washington, D.C.

Dougherty, James-now deceased, during his life was one of the prosperous farmers of jersey Co.and his widow Mary Dougherty, is one of the highly esteemed residents of Grafton.

James Dougherty was born in Ireland, Mar.8,1833, a son of James Dougherty also a native of Ireland. The elder James Dougherty brought his family to the U.S. in 1843, locating at St. Louis, Mo. and there his wife died during a cholrea epidemic in that city. James Jr. attended St.Louis schools and went to Calhoun Co. where he farmed, later moving to Jersey Co. in Jersey Twp. until his death.

He married Mary Angeline Lamarsh, born in St. C Charles, Mo. coming from French decent. Their children were:

1 Catherine	b	m	Friemam
2 Julia	b	m	Dempsey
3 Rose	b	m	McClintock
4 Lula	b	m	McClintock
5 Sarah	b	m	Ransom

4 children deceased- They were members of the Catholic Church.

GONE TO HIS REWARD
copied from Albia Union Apr.30,1904
(Iowa)

JUDGE SAMUEL NOBLE
laid at Rest in Oak View Cemetery

Judge Noble is no more. He passed from life at eight o'clock p.m., April 29,1904, after rounding out eighty-four and one-half useful and pleasant years.He was perhaps the best preserved pioneer settler in Albia. Careful and painstaking in his daily habits and ordinarily free from the worries and turmoils that bring on premature age to most men, his more than four score years sat lightly upon his brow and his old age was truly blessed with a peacefulness and fruition not often the lot of suffering humanity.

About two years ago he began to decline in health, but not until winter did he yield to the inevitable and confine himself to his home to await the summons to that bourne whence no traveler returns. He patiently endured the suffering and pain that seemed his lot to bear and prayerfully sought release from the confines of his temperal house that he might depart and be at rest. Though life was sweet and home a pleasant place to be, he realized that his years were full and his life was ended. He passed away as one sleeps, in the presence of his wife and three children. He had the best care and every anticipated want was supplied with that patience and tireless energy that can belong to none other than a truly devoted self-sacrificing wife.

The funeral services were conducted from his late residence by his pastor, Rev. W.Allison, in the presence of a large concourse of friends and relatives. Rev. Allison spoke words of comfort from the words of the Psalmist: "My days are like a shadow that declineth." The lessons of his text impressed those present with the importance of utilizing every passing moment from early youth till the decline of life's sun for the service of God and for the conscientious preparation for the judgement seat.Such has been the life of the departed friend and to those left to mourn his departure he commended that example fit for their emulation and one worthy to be followed. "Rock of Ages" and "Pilot Me" were two appropriate hymns sweetly sung by members of the Presbyterian choir, and after a word of prayer the remains were viewed by the friends under the direction of Undertaker Thos.H.Zook, who had charge of the funeral obsequies.

The cortege to the grave was attended by many friends who saw the remains lowered to rest beside those of his

wife who had passed to the better world Oct. 14,1892. The pall bearers were Hamilton Scott, Homer Duncan, B.P. Castern, A.A.Mason, Mose Edwards and Dr. S.T.Gray.

Samuel Noble was born in Huntington County, Penn. Nov.30,1819. His father John Noble was married to Elizabeth Crane. Both were natives of the Keystone state, his father having been born in 1796. His Grandfather, Samuel Noble, was a native of Ireland and founded the Noble family in this country. The old family Bible dated 1809, which has been in possession of Judge Noble, will now pass to his brother, C.E.Noble of Fairfield, who is the oldest remaining member of the family.

Samuel Noble came to Iowa in 1845. He located in Fairfield from whence he came to Albia in 1849 and for sixteen years he was a prominent merchant of this place. He was also a stock holder and one of the directors of the Monroe County Bank, and by judicious investments amassed considerable wealth during his years of active business life.

His first marriage was contracted in his native state to Miss Sarah Mathews who lived a few short years. In 1849 he was united in marriage to Miss Mary J.Shipplif of Jefferson Co. Iowa. To this union were born 3 children: Emmett E., Ira and Mrs. May Hammond, allof whom are living. On March 17,1897, his 3rd marriage was entered into with Miss Clara E.Hamilton, who was to him a faithful and devoted helpmate the remainder of his life, and to whom the deepest feeling of sympathy and kindliness prevails in her bereavement.

The political aspirations of the deseased when young secured for him in 1860 the county judgeship which he successfully held for two years.

But it was in his own church work that Judge Noble was best known.He was one of the founders of the First Presbyterian Church of Albia and was a charter member. From its first inception he has been an elder and for more than fifty years held that place in the church besides being its treasureruntil within very recent years. He gave largely toward spreading the gospel of his favorite doctrine and at one time built a needed church h home from his own purse. He stood enthusiastically for Presbyterianism and was found in his seat at the hour of worship while health was granted him to attend.He was loyal to his church and his church friends. He was almost the last of the charter members to pass over, only Hamilton Scott and wife and David Burnside remaining. The records of the church bespeak for him a life well lived, a work cheerfully done and a glourious end in the faith of a risen Lord and Master.

Beside his wife and children there survive him 3 brothers:C.E. of Fairfield, Frank of Vallisca, George W. of Colorado and E.Mart of Albia, and one sister, Mrs.

Margaret J.Ash of Dallas, Illinois.

Those attending the funeral from out of town were: C.E.Noble of Fairfield, Frank Noble, a nephew accompanied by his wife from Fairfield . Mrs. May Hammond came from Los Angeles, California several weeks ago and was with her father during his last days. She will remain for a short stay. Above information from Mr. Ed. Noble

2233 N.W. 22nd Avenue
Portland, Oregon

to Mrs. C.S.(Elsie Noble) McCune of 2217 So.22nd Street East, Salt Lake City, Utah.

to- your author-

Mrs Elsie Noble McCune wrote me:"Our family, my father, mother,4 sisters and myself, came to Utah directly from England in 1912. My father Abraham Noble, was born 25th May,1859 in Holbeach Lincs, Eng. His father, also Abraham Noble was born 8th July,1800 at Fleet Fen (near Holbeach) Lincs. Great Grandfather Abraham Noble was born 8th June,1770 at Gedney Hill (also near Holbeach Lincs) My dear father passed away on Jan.27,1950 in his 91st year and my mother, Annie Emma Dexter Noble just 9 days later on Feb.5th,1952.(I'm sure she meant 1950) She would have been 89 in 10 more days."Her letter dated Sept.7,1952 went on to say, in part, that they had not proved relationship to the Noble's in America. Her father had corresponded with Cyrus Sisson in 1937, who said he had copied the record from that of his Uncle Henry King Eaton. Mr. Ed. Noble worked with the same firm as her husband in Salt Lake City.

Drs. Vernon & Guy Noble, St. Mary's, Ohio-Feb.1950
Mrs. Theo. L.Adams(Mary B.Adams)141 Bell Court West
Lexington, Ky.Feb.1950

From Williamsons' "History of Western Ohio & Auglaize Co. Ohio" Page 798 and from Portraits & Biographical Records we find the following of Elisha Noble-b May 13, 1782 d-July 17,1864

Elisha Noble was born on the eastern shores of Maryland in 1782 and emigrated to Ohio in 1808. He settled in Clinton Co., Ohio and later moved to Mercer Co. where he became prominent and influencial withthe other citizens. "Tradition has it that the NOBLE family originated in America from 3 brothers of that name who emigrated from England in Colonial times, one settling in New York, one in Maryland, and the third in Virginia. From these have sprung a numerous family.

Elisha- is given as the son of William Noble and reference to "certified Bible records of Maryland D.A.R. files-NOBLE & Brown of Maryland".

William Noble was born in Worcester Co. Md. Sept 25th. 1758. This was established by his Md. military war record. His wife was

Elisha Noble, mentioned above was married to Christina Bowers in 1811. She was b in 1790 and d 1863. There were several other children, the names I do not have. One of their daughters Sarah, m Nicholas Brewer,(Mary Brewer Adam's great grandfather) and a sister to Dr. Guy Noble's grandfather.

Returning to William Noble, who ended war service in 1 1780 after 3 years in Maryland troops. He migrated to Marion Co. Ky in 1799. In 1802 he moved to Adams Co. Ohio and in 1808 on to Clinton Co. Ohio where he lived until his death July 16th,1834. In the "Official roster of Am. Rev. soldiers buried in Ohio" page 273 it states he is buried near New Vienna, Ohio-information given by Dr. Guy Noble's sister in Ohio, who ignores all correspondence altho I grew up as a neighbor and are related. Therefore I suspect her as having the Bible.

The letter to me follows : I am trying to find the name of William 's wife and date of marriage. I have been mislead by a Wm. Noble of Dorchester Co. Md.At present I am trying to locate his will and that of his son, Elisha who is my great great grandfather.

Elisha Noble & wife Christina Bowers are buried in Aug-

laize Co., Ohio in a little country church yard which I have often visited.

Hope this bit may fit into your pattern-if I hear more from the D.A.R. or St. Mary's which would be of interest to you, will pass it on. Most sincerely, Mary Brewer Adams.

FOREST HILL CEMETERY--ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Noble, Wm. d Mar.23,1883-age 63 yrs 6 mo & 16 days
b Approx. Sept.7,1820

Noble, Delina P.
d Aug.8,1910 -age 87 yrs 8 mo & 23 days

Noble, Adelbert L.
d May 19,1894 age 46 yrs (b 1848)

Noble, Selora A
d Jan.22,1902 age 54 yrs (b 1848)

ST. THOMAS CEMETERY--ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Daugherty, Francis
d Apr.9,1877 age 78 yrs (b 1799)

Jack H. Noble

Man, 34, Succumbs To 10-Month Illness

Dec.21,1959

KALAMAZOO—Jack Howard Noble, 37, of 24 First St. in Milan, died this morning at Bronson Hospital following a 10-month illness.

He was born April 19, 1922, in San Luis Obispo, Calif. Mr. Noble served in the Navy during World War II and the Korean War.

He was a resident of Ann Arbor for several years and lived in Milan for four months prior to his illness. While living in Milan, he was employed as an electrician at the Federal Correctional Institution.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church and the American Legion, both of Ann Arbor.

Survivors include his wife Ione and infant son, Brian; a son and daughter from a previous marriage, Richard and Diane Noble of Detroit; and his mother Mrs. Mary Noble of San Mateo, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Langeland Memorial Chapel in Kalamazoo with the Rev. Royal J. Synwolt officiating. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery.

Dr. Kenneth Noble Of Milan Dies

SEPT. 15, 1952

MILAN — Dr. Kenneth Noble, 69, practicing physician in Milan for 48 years, died yesterday at his home, 128 E. Main St., after a lingering illness.

Dr. Noble was born May 13, 1883, in Monroe, a son of Frank and Sarah Hamilton, and was adopted at an early age by his maternal grandfather, Henry Shaw Noble, whose parents were early settlers of Monroe and for whom Noble Ave. was named. He was confirmed in the Episcopal Church.

He was graduated in May, 1904, from the Detroit College of Medicine, now a department of Wayne University, and came to Milan in October of that year. He was a member of Phi Rho Sigma fraternity.

On Feb. 28, 1907, Dr. Noble was married to Bertha Blackmer Scheunight, who survives him. Other survivers are two sons, Henry B. and David W. Noble, both of Lansing; three daughters, Mrs. Juanita Draper of Detroit, Miss Margaret Noble at home, and Mrs. Berneth McKercher of Nashville; one sister, Mrs. Helen Percy of Pontiac; one half-sister; four half-brothers; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Stevens & Bush Funeral Home with burial at Marble Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Jack's widow is Ione B.Noble and lived at 113 West Cork Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan Jan.25,1960. His mother Mary Noble lived at 828 N.ElCamino Real, San Mateo, Cal.

Mrs. Mary Noble wrote me that the Grandfather died when Jack's father was 8 years old. They moved from Mo. to California, where the mother remarried to a Mr. Hughes. He not wanting the Noble children, they were raised by the Grandparents in San Diego,Cal. Linna, the sister of Clare and Lloyd worked for her cousin in an office.They took Linna to Europe where they spent six months.They were all very talanted and could do anything.

Feb.15,1960

Sincerely yours,

Mary L.Noble

John M. Feiners Mark 60 Years Of Married Life

Sept. 2, 1944

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Feiner of W. William St. observed their 60th wedding anniversary today. No celebration was planned for the occasion, but friends have dropped in to visit the couple during the day, and the house has been filled with flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Feiner were married in the St. Thomas Catholic church on Sept. 2, 1884. Their attendants at the wedding were Mrs. Margaret Burke Gardner, who now lives in Florida, and Fred Barker of Elm St.

Mr. Feiner, owner of the Feiner Paint and Glass Co. on W. William St., has been in business in Ann Arbor for 58 years.

Feb. 2, 1919

The City Council and the Federation of Charities, jointly, have rented from John Feiner the house at S. Main and W. William Sts., across from the Elks home, for use as a community house, a rest home for farm wife shoppers and detention quarters for wayward children being held for trial in probate court.

Mr. Feire recently bought the property from the Woods estate.

Man Slightly Hurt

John M. Feiner, 80 years old, 113 W. William St., received minor injuries this morning when he was hit by a truck as he was crossing the street at Liberty and Main Sts., according to a report received by the police department. Alvan Lange was the driver of the truck.

Mrs. John Feiner Dies In Hospital

Jan. 26, 1945

Mrs. John M. Feiner, lifelong Ann Arbor resident, died at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday afternoon following several months of ill health precipitated by a fall in her home at 113 W. William St. which resulted in a broken hip.

She was the daughter of John and Mary Trahey O'Keefe who came to Ann Arbor from Ireland more than 75 years ago.

Mrs. Feiner's death parts one of Ann Arbor's longest-married couples. The Feiners quietly celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last Sept. 2.

During their early married years the Feiners lived on N. Fourth Ave. Fifty-two years ago they moved to 117 W. William St. where Mr. Feiner began operation of the Feiner Glass & Paint Co. which is still under his direction but is now located at 216 W. William St. The Feiners moved to 113 W. William St. some years ago.

Mrs. Feiner was a member of St. Thomas Catholic church and was affiliated with the Sodalis Circle and the auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion chapters here.

She is survived by Mr. Feiner, two sons, Walter and Carl Feiner, both of Ann Arbor; a daughter, Mrs. J. J. McDermott, St. Joseph; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Brisbois, Seattle, Wash.; 10 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Muehlig chapel at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Forest Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel where the Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock tonight.

John M. Feiner Honored On 80th Birthday

John M. Feiner, 113 W. William St., founder of the Feiner Paint and Glass company, was honored on his 80th birthday last night at a party given by his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Feiner, 117 W. William St.

Mr. Feiner, who is still active in the firm, has been in the paint business in Ann Arbor for more than 50 years.

Guests at the dinner, besides his wife, were Mr. Feiner's three sisters, Mrs. Clara Valentine, Webster township; Miss Emily Feiner, Ann Arbor; and Mrs. Fred Barker and Mr. Barker, also of Ann Arbor.

John M. Feiner, Pioneer Glass Contractor, Dies

May 17, 1947

Started Paint, Glazing Business Here In 1885; Succumbs At Age Of 85

John M. Feiner, pioneer Ann Arbor businessman and a lifelong resident of the city, died suddenly late Saturday afternoon at his home, 113 W. William St. He had been in poor health for two years but his death came unexpectedly.

Mr. Feiner, 85 years old, was born in Ann Arbor, Oct. 3, 1861. He was a son of George and Katherine Feiner.

For 60 years Mr. Feiner was active in Ann Arbor's business world. In 1885, a year after his marriage to the former Elizabeth O'Keefe, he opened his own business as a paint, glass and interior decorating contractor at 117 W. William St. After twice expanding his facilities at that location, he moved his sales office in 1941 down the block to 216 W. William St., where he had long maintained his warehouse.

Glazing Business Grew

Ann Arbor's first contracting glazier, Mr. Feiner concentrated on paint and interior decorating work for the first 30 years of his business career but since that time his company's glass work has become paramount to the other. Mr. Feiner and his sons, Carl and Walter, both long associated with him in his business, handled the glass work on many of the early University buildings. Shortly after the turn of the century, they installed all windows and door glass in the city's first "sky-scraper," the present Ann Arbor Trust building (then the Glazier building).

The Feiner company's glass business has grown from a sideline to the point where the firm does a majority of the glazing work within a 50-mile radius of the city.

Mr. Feiner operated his company until 1940, when he ceased active participation but retained his interest in the business. In 1945, the business was transferred to his sons and this year it was incorporated as a stock company with the sons, Carl and Walter, both officers of the firm.

Out of Respect to Our Beloved Founder

Mr. John M. Feiner

Our office and plant will be closed Monday and Tuesday, May 19 and 20.

Feiner Glass & Paint Co.
216 W. William St.
Ann Arbor

Director Of Bank

Mr. Feiner was one of the organizers of the old German-American Savings Bank here and continued as a member of the board of directors when that bank consolidated to become the present State Savings Bank. He held his directorship at the time of death.

He was a member of the First Baptist church, the Elks lodge and the Schwaben Verein.

Mr. Feiner, who married Miss O'Keefe in September of 1884, was preceeded in death by his wife, who succumbed Jan. 26, 1945. The couple was one of the few in the state to celebrate a 60th wedding anniversary.

Since 1892 Mr. Feiner had made his home in the 100 block of W. William St.

Survivors include the two sons, Walter and Carl, both of Ann Arbor; a daughter, Mrs. J. J. McDermott, St. Joseph; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Valentine and Miss Emily Feiner, both of Ann Arbor; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Muehlig chapel at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with Rev. William R. Shaw, Ypsilanti officiating. Burial will be in Forest Hill cemetery here. Friends may call at the chapel.

John E. Burnett Dies At Age 62

Apr. 26, 1955

Had Been State Hospital Executive Since 1931

YPSILANTI — John Eric Burnett, 62, business executive of the Ypsilanti State Hospital since 1931, died yesterday afternoon in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. Burnett, who made his home on the hospital grounds, was born Dec. 17, 1892, a son of John and Laura Louth Burnett, in Canandaigua, N. Y. He married Ruth Valentine on Aug. 4, 1917, in Webster township.

Mr. Burnett was graduated from Canandaigua High School and received both his AB and MA degrees at Michigan State College. He remained at Michigan State for 12 years as associate professor of dairy husbandry, after which he was for three years director of the Bureau of Animal Industries for the State of Michigan.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Burnett is survived by four sons, Dr. John E. jr., of Springfield, O., William V. of Philadelphia, Thomas H. of Ann Arbor and James T. of Port Huron; two brothers, Arthur and Robert of Rochester, N. Y.; and 13 grandchildren.

He was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church and St. Steven's Episcopal Church in Webster township. He also belonged to Kiwanis, the Twenty Club and the employes' association at the State Hospital.

Services will be conducted at St. Luke's Episcopal Church at 2 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. R. H. Schoolmaster officiating. Burial will follow in Webster Church Cemetery.

Friends may call until noon Thursday at the Stevens & Bush Funeral Home.

The family has said that those wishing to do so may make contributions to the polio fund or the Alder Memorial Fund for the new chapel at the State Hospital.

Mrs. Clara Valentine

Native Of Ann Arbor Dies At Age 84

Dec. 22, 1959

Mrs. Clara Feiner Valentine, 84, widow of William Valentine, died this morning at a local hospital after a long illness. Her home was at 407 Hamilton Pl.

She was born Jan. 30, 1875, in Ann Arbor, a daughter of George and Katherine Koenig Feiner. She taught school for a number of years before her marriage to Mr. Valetntine on June 25, 1902. She lived in Webster township from the time of her marriage until 1942 when she returned to Ann Arbor. Her husband, William, and a son, Alfred, both preceded her in death.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Emily Feiner of Ann Arbor; a step-daughter, Mrs. Ruth Burnett of Webster township; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Muehlig Chapel. The Rev. Philip Schenk will officiate. Burial will be made in the Webster Church Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel.

Dry Goods Store Employe Retires After 40 Years

Feb. 1, 1957

Miss Emily Feiner, an employe of the B. E. Muehlig, Inc., dry goods store retired today after 40 years' service with that firm.

A native of Ann Arbor who at one time lived on the site of the Masonic Temple, Miss Feiner now lives at 407 Hamilton Pl. with a sister, Mrs. Clara Valentine.

Alfred K. Diez, manager of Muehlig's, said today that Miss Feiner has no definite plans at this time. He lauded her "loyal and faithful service."

For many years, Miss Feiner has been in the handkerchief department where, Diez said, "she probably bought and sold more handkerchiefs than any other sales person in Ann Arbor."

Miss Feiner, before joining Muehlig's, was a sales person for the former Millen's dry goods store.

FATAL ACCIDENT IS INVESTIGATED

Wayne county sheriff's officers and a prosecutor's aide today were investigating further a fatal automobile accident in which one Detroit woman was killed and several injured Saturday night when their car was hit by one driven by Walter Feiner, 117, West William St., Ann Arbor, on Michigan Ave., near Eloise hospital.

The dead woman, a passenger in a car driven by Theodore Cobb, Eloise hospital employe, is Mrs. Smith Felton of Detroit. Others injured were Mr. Felton, Cobb, Mrs. Cobb, Feiner and a Miss Marian Hazelworth, according to a statement from Herbert Monroe, assistant prosecutor.

Feiner was reported as recovered from injuries received and was in Ann Arbor today. All five persons were knocked unconscious by the force of the collision.

According to the prosecutor's statement, Feiner was going west on Michigan Ave. at a high rate of speed when he hit the other car which emerged from a side road. The other car apparently failed to stop for the intersection, Feiner said.

Whether warrants for reckless driving or negligent homicide will be issued will depend upon results of the investigation, Monroe said. He is being assisted by Deputy Benjamin Riddle.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16, 1955

Mrs. M. B. Gardner

Former Local Woman Succumbs In Dearborn

Mrs. Margaret Bourke Gardner, 94, a former Ann Arbor resident and member of a pioneer family here, died yesterday in a Dearborn nursing home. She had made her home with a niece, Mrs. Edward Schneider, 6353 Mead in Dearborn.

She was a daughter of the late John and Catherine Manning. A brother, Daniel Flynn of Detroit, and several nieces and nephews survive. Two brothers, William H. Manning and John M. Manning, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, Dearborn. Burial will be in St. Thomas Cemetery here.

GARDNER—Margaret, age 94, Feb. 16 of 6353 Mead, Dearborn, beloved sister of Daniel Flynn and the late William H. and John J. Manning, dearest aunt of Mr. Edward P. Manning, Mrs. Alice White, Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Mrs. Catherine Thiefels, Mrs. Irene Schneider and Sgt. Perry L. Lamont, 9th Div. Marine Corps. Funeral Friday 9 a.m. from the Lesney Funeral Home, 13201 W. Warren, Dearborn. St. Alphonsus Church 9:30. Interment St. Thomas Cemetery, Ann Arbor. Ann Arbor papers please copy.

Apr. ~~16,~~ 1947

William F. Manning

William F. Manning, 74 years old, formerly of Ann Arbor and a pioneer Detroit commercial photographer, died Wednesday at his winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Born in Ann Arbor, Mr. Manning lived here until moving to Detroit 40 years ago. He founded the firm of Manning Bros. in 1893.

Surviving are his son, Edward P.; four daughters, Mrs. Alice White, Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Mrs. Catherine Thiefels, and Mrs. Irene Schneider; a sister, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Tuesday morning at the Lahey Funeral home, 8316 Dexter, Detroit, and at 10 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Detroit.

MANNING—William H., April 16, 1947, at St. Petersburg, Fla., beloved husband of the late Margaret Griffin Manning, dear father of Edward P. of Detroit, Mrs. Alice White of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Mrs. Catherine Thiefels and Mrs. Irene Schneider of Detroit, dear brother of Mrs. Margaret Gardner of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Detroit, and Daniel C. Flynn. Services from Thos. P. Lahey Funeral Home, 8316 Dexter, Tuesday morning at 9:30, and Blessed Sacrament Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Remains will arrive Sunday morning.

Mrs. Margaret McDermott Dies; Services Saturday

June 16, 1955

June 16. 1955

Mrs. Margaret McDermott, 68, well-known and prominent St. Joseph resident, died yesterday at 2:15 p. m. at the Memorial hospital where she had been a patient for the past five weeks.

Mrs. McDermott, who resided at 519 Main st., was the widow of the late Dr. John J. McDermott, prominently known St. Joseph eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

She was born June 4, 1887 in Ann Arbor and came here 33 years ago with her husband. Dr. McDermott died eight years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Russell of Chicago; Robert of Ridgewood City, Calif.; and Vincent of New York, N. Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Fritz of Peru, Ind., and Mrs. Walter Raab of St. Joseph; and two brothers, Walter and Carl Feiner, both of Ann Arbor. She also leaves six grandchildren.

One son, Bernard, was killed in action while serving with the U. S. army in Italy in World War II.

Mrs. McDermott was a member of the Altar society of St. Joseph's Catholic church and the Bronson Study club.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated Saturday at 9:30 a. m., at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Msgr. Patrick J. Kenny will be the celebrant. Burial will be made in the Cemetery of Resurrection.

Rosary recitation will be led by Msgr. Kenny this evening at 8:15 p. m. at the Kerlikowske funeral home.

Mar. 20, 1947

McDermott, Well-Known St. Joseph Doctor, Dies

ST. JOSEPH -(U.P.)- Dr. John J. McDermott, 60, chief of staff of St. Joseph hospital and one-time president of the National Association of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists, died of a heart attack yesterday.

McDermott was stricken while attending a medical meeting in Chicago, associates here were informed. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

McDermott was chairman of the Library Board and a prominent Kiwanian.

George and Katherine C.Koenig Feiner

FEINER'S

1 Jacob Feiner-born Kirchendelsfort, Steinenbronn
Wuttenburg, Germany
b
d
m
f 1-2 Barbara Feiner (may be half sister to others)
b b in Germany
d
m Mr. Brauer
f 1-3 Rose Brauer
b in Boston, Mass
d
m

2-2 John Feiner
b
d
m
f 1-3 Augustus Adolph Feiner(Mail clerk out of St. Louis on R.R.)
b
d
m

3-2 Jacob Feiner
b
d
m Not - as far as relatives knew-lived in Germany.

4-2 George Feiner - Cobbler in Ann Arbor, Mich.
b Oct.12,1827 Kirchendelsfort,Germany
d July 4,1909 Ann Arbor, Michigan
m 1861 Katherine C.Koenig
b Sept.25,1839 Stullgart, Ger.
d Mar. 24,1920 Ann Arbor, Mich

f 1-3 Charles Fredrich Feiner
b Mar.9, 1860
d Oct.15, 1932
m Minnie Agnes Cody
b Feb.14, 1860
d Sept.24,1914
m Lisle
b 1877
d 1938

f 1-4 Mabel Feiner
b Jan.27,1878
d Dec.27,1932
m Harry S.Dickinson

Harry S.Dickinson
b 1877
d
m
b 1880
d

m Francis V.Hall
b
d 1939

f 1-5 Dorothy Dickinson
b Oct.29,1906
d
m 1930 Adam Charles Deem
b
d

f 1-6 Ann Chapin Deem
b Sept.12,1936
d
m

2-6 Charles Dickinson Deem
b Oct.24,1940
d
m

2-5 Donald Dickinson
b 1910
d
m

2-4 George T.Feiner
b July 9, 1882
d Dec. 9, 1918 Flu
m Verna
b
d
m Mr. Krider

3-4 Bruce Feiner
b July 24,1889
d July 9,1890

John Martin & Elizabeth M.O'Keefe Feiner
Sister Mary Oswald I.H.M.

2-3 John Martin Feiner-painter & decorator
& in 1885 started
"Feiner Paint & Glass
Company"
b Oct.3,1861 A.A. on 4th Ave.where Ma-
sonic Temple now stands.
d May 17,1947
m Sept.2,1884 Elizabeth M.O'Keefe
b Mar.29,1861
d Jan.26,1845
f 1-4 Carl Martin Feiner
b July 9,1885
d
m May 14,1910 Gwendolyn Burse
b
d May 10,1910-her
Wedding Day.
m Aug.14,1917 Augusta Lynch
f 1-5 Mary Christine Feiner
b Jan.29,1918
d
m John McReynolds
b
d
f 1-6 Mary Ann Weatherly McReynolds
b Oct.20,1940 Detroit, Mich.
d
m

2-6 John McReynolds Jr. (Sandy)
b Aug.21,1942
d
m

3-6 Lawrence McReynolds (Larry)
b Sept.11,1946
d
m

4-6 James McReynolds (Jamie)
b July 18,1954
d
m

1-4 Carl Martin Feiner
b July 9, 1885
d
m Sept.2,1922 M.Birdie Noble-divorced Feb.18,1929
b Apr.18,1900
d
f 1-5 Carlene Mae & Carolyn M.Feiner
b May 16,1923 b May 16,1923
d d May 16,1923
m June 11,1947 Walter V.MacArthur Jr.
b Nov.28,1922
d
f 1-6 Cameron Martin MacArthur
b Dec.10,1950 Ann Arbor,Mich
d
m

2-6 Karen Elizabeth MacArthur
b July 22,1953
d
m

3-6 Mark Merritt MacArthur
b July 19,1958
d
m

2-5 John Milton Feiner
b Mar.22,1929
d
m June 26,1949 Patricia Diane Wetzel
b Oct.1,1930
d

f 1-6 John Walter Feiner
b Aug.7, 1956
d
m

2-6 Sandra Patricia Feiner
b Apr.21,1959
d
m

May 1st, 1956

WETZEL, HERMAN F.— .

404 N. East Ave. passed away at his home Tuesday morning, age 63. He is survived by the wife Marie; two daughters, Mrs. J. M. Feiner, Ann Arbor, Mrs. D. L. Stevens of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; two sons, Phillip R. and Donald H., both of Jackson; four grandchildren; three brothers, Charles, William and Walter, all of Jackson. He was a member of B.P.O.E., Richard F. Smith Post, Veteran of World war I. Mr. Wetzel is at the C. K. Wetherby Co. where funeral services will be held 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

1-4 Carl Martin Feiner
b July 9,1885
d
m July 18,1929 Florence Bell Polk (Flossie)
b July 13,189
d

f 1-5 Jeraldine Marta
b Sept.4,1930
d
m July 1,1950 Jim Suits
b
d
f 1-6 Lynn Marie Suits
b Aug.16,1951
d
m

2-6 Kathy Jean Suits
b Aug.12,1953
d
m

3-6 Charles Martin Suits
b Oct.17,1954
d
m

2-4 Margaret Louise Feiner
b June 4,1887
d June18,1955
m Aug.14,1918 Dr. John Joseph McDermott
b May 30,1887
d Mar.20, 1947 in Chicago Hotel

f 1-5 John Edward Russell McDermott
b Jan.29,1919
d
m Jean
m

2-5 Marion Elizabeth McDermott
b
d
m Dec.28,1946 John Fritz
b
d
f 1-6 John Fritz Jr.
b July 23,1947
d
m

2-6 Sharon Fritz

FEINER BIRTHS-----WASHTENAW CO. MICHIGAN

	Vol.	Page	Date
John Martin	1	A-1	Oct.3,1861 Sworn copy 5,Oct.1927
Carl Martin	3	173	July 9,1885
Margaret L.	3	261	June 4,1887
Walter John	4	21	Apr.25,1889
Frank Leslie	4	106	Dec.25,1889
Ruth Lucile	4	287	June 6,1895
Robert Ames		55	Dec.22,1915
Carlene Mae			May 16,1923
Carolyn M.			May 16,1923
John Milton			Mar.22,1929
Jeraldine Marta		72	Sept.4,1931
John Walter			Aug. 7,1956
Sandra Patricia			Apr.21,1959

DEATHS

George Feiner	3	239	July 4,1909	
Gwendolyn	3	261	May 14,1910	
Frank	4	24	May 11,1924	
Frank Leslie		44	Oct.17,1925	
Mary K.		639	May 5,1944	
Elizabeth M.		26	Jan.26,1945	
John M.		706	May 17,1947	
Minnie	1	219	June20,1880	1 yr.2 mo. 20 da.
Katherine	4	16	Mar.24,1920	80 yr.5 mo. 29 da.

MARRIAGES--WASHTENAW COUNTY-MICHIGAN

		Vol.	Page	Date
John M.Feiner	Elizabeth O'Keefe	6	35	Sept.2,1884
Lydia Feiner	Fred Barker	6	98	1886
Frank Feiner	Mary Bischoff	7	55	Apr. 3,1890
Clara "	Wm. Valentine	8	34	June25,1902
Carl "	Gwendolyn Burse	8	219	May 14,1910
Frank L.	Dorothy Ames	9	62	Mar. 9,1915
Ruth Lucile	C. Gordon McLeod	9	176	June22,1918
Margaret L.	John J.McDermott	9	182	Aug.14,1918
Walter John	Betty Kling	9	276	Apr.23,1921
Bertha	Fred Barker	9	291	Aug.29,1921

Mary Trahey O'Keefe

Elizabeth F. Helen or Nell D.
Maria P. Bridget K. Margaret B.
The O'Keefe Sisters

1 John O'Keefe
b 1823 Co. Cork, Ireland to U.S. in 1848
d Feb.23,1896 Ann Arbor, Mich-age 73 yrs.
m 184 Mary Trahey dau Wm. & Margaret
befor184 Trahey(A sister Kate
m Mr. Manning,Burke &
Flynn.
b
d Apr.10,1896

f 1 Bridget O'Keefe
b
d
m Nicholas Krauser
b Oct.1, 1846
d Aug.11,1932

f 1 William Krauser
b
d May 1950
m Sophia
b 1878-79 yrs.
d Aug.28,1957
f No issue

2 John Frances Krauser
b
d Jan. 1947
m Loretta Wieger
b
d
f No issue

3 Helen M. Krauser
b
d
m Alexander Joseph DeLoye
b
d
f 1 Alexander DeLoye
b
d
m July 5,1947 Janet Louise Opie
b
d
f

2 Elizabeth Cecilia DeLoye (Betty)
b in Signal Corps
d 1945-1946
m Robert Anthony Burgess
b
d
f

4 Sister Mary Oswald I.H.M.
b 1885
d

5 Joseph Krauser
b
d
m 1943 Blanche

2 Margaret L. O'Keefe (Maggie)-Fell in 1944-
b 1852 -93 yrs.
d 1945 (about Nov.12th)
m Alfred Brisbois
b
d

f Harry Brisbois
b
d
m
b
d

f

Joseph Leslie Brisbois
b
d
m Bertha
d

f Joseph Leslie II & Leslie III
b May 26,1946

Fred Brisbois
b
d 1944 or earlier

3 Maria J.O'Keefe
b 1863
d Nov. 1927
m Walter J.Pollard
b 1861
d Mar.13, 1941 (Thurs).

f No issue

4 Ellen F. O'Keefe

Continued-

4 Ellen F.O'Keefe (Nellie)
b July 6,1860
d Jan. 2,1941
m John J.Dolan
b Marshall, Mich.
d

f 1 Besse Dolan
b 1885
d
m Houston I.Hiatt(retired'43)
b
d Nov.20,1957
f Caroline Hiatt
b
d
m Nov.24,1949 Marvin Hewitt Dixon of Princeton, New Jersey
f No issue

2 John A.Dolan
b
d
m
f 1 Philip Dixon
b 1950
d
2 Dixon (Son) 1954

3 Loretta Dolan
b
d
m Robert M.Quirk
b
d
f 1 Helen Quirk
b 1928
d
m

4 Helen Dolan & twins
b b
d d
m P.B.Hermann-Dubuque, Iowa
b
d
f

5 Clarence J.Dolan (Westcliffe, Colo. 1941)
b or Denver,
d
m
f John Dolan b May 1928

6 Gertrude Dolan
b
d
m

5 Elizabeth M. O'Keefe
b Mar.29,1861
d Jan.26,1945
m Sept.2,1884 John M.Feiner
b Oct. 3,1861
d May 17,1947
f See under Feiner Records-

Feiners Observe Their 56th Anniversary With Dinner

Sept.2,1941

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Feiner of W. William St. entertained at a dinner last night in the Ailenel hotel, celebrating the fifty-sixth anniversary of their wedding. They have lived here throughout their married life and Mr. Feiner has carried on for 54 years, the paint business in which he is engaged still.

The long table was set in a private dining room and was centered by a miniature bridal couple standing on a mound of white asters and huckleberry foliage. Encircling the dolls was a gold-colored "wedding ring" hoop, with "56" at the top where golden bells were suspended to hang above the little couple.

Through the center of the table lengthwise was a wide band of gold tissue cloth and along each edge was a row of asters and foliage placed on lacy triangles. At each side of the centerpiece was a crystal candelabrum holding three lighted white tapers, and toward the ends were bowls of white asters and gladioli with sprays of dusty miller foliage, and a single crystal candlestick and candle. Places were marked by cards above which stood entwined hearts in white outline with a spray of fabric lilies-of-the-valley and a bit of white tulle and ribbon.

Wears Lace Gown

Mrs. Feiner wore for the occasion a gold-colored lace gown with white accessories and a necklace of pearls. Her corsage was made of white rosebuds.

After the cutting of the white wedding cake by Mrs. Feiner, and congratulations extended by the guests, musical selections and motion pictures provided entertainment.

The family members invited include the sons and daughter of the couple with their families, and are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Feiner of W. William St.; Carl Feiner of Portage lake; and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McDermott and their children, Russell and Marion, who came from St. Joseph for the day; also Mrs. B. M. Feiner and her daughter, Carlyne of Crest Ave.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs Hugo Stratmann and their daughter Mary Jo, and Rev. Joseph Kress of Detroit; Rev. G. Warren Peek of St. Thomas church; Mr. and Mrs Frank O'Toole of N. Division St. and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kress of Gott St.

ANN ARBOR CLERK'S RECORDS

O'KEEFE DEATHS

	Vol.	Page	Year or Date			Parents
Patrick O'K	1	157 165	1877 Aug.6th	age	66	
Mary	1	105	1874 Jan.11	"	48	Daniel & Brigett
John	2	200	1896 Feb.23	"	73	
Mary	2	200	1896 Apr.10	"	70	Wm. & Mary Trahey
Margaret Cross	4	35	1913 Apr.12	"	55	Gerald Cross & Mary Duffy
Alice Mary (Flynn)		65	1926 Apr.28	"	62	Frank Flynn & Mary Farrell
Daniel		2	1927 Jan.22			Patrick & Mary Quinn
Alice		14	1927 Date not given			
William		44	1927 " " "			

ST.THOMAS CEMETERY-Ann Arbor,

William Treahey d Apr.2, 1873 age 76 yrs
Wife-Margaret d Oct.21,1876 age 81 yrs

John-son of Wm. & Margaret Treahey d Nov.27,1872 age 26 yrs
Patrick " " " " d Sept.24,1851 " 21 "

John O'Keefe d Feb.23,1896 age 72 yrs b in Ireland
Mary-his wife d Apr.10,1896 " 70 " dau Wm. & Mary Trahey

Patrick O'Keefe 1812-1877 died Aug.6th-age 66
Mary " 1824-1874 " Jan.11th" 48 Dan & Brigett O'Keefe

Daniel O'Keefe 1854-1927 Apr.28-1926 son Patrick & Mary Quinn
Alice " 1857-1927

John Manning 1840-1905 age 65 yrs
Catherine Manning 1830-1926 age 96 yrs
Edward Manning b May 31,1877 d Mar.15,1887

Walter J.Pollard 1861-1941
Maria T.O'Keefe
Pollard 1863-1927

Lawrence Fredrick son of James J.C.Dolan d Sept.3,1869
3 weeks .

Johanna C. wife of James J.C.Dolan d Aug.26,1869 age
22 yrs.

May 18, 1951

Mrs. William Flynn

Former Local Woman Succumbs In Pontiac

Mrs. Fannie F. Flynn, 75, widow of William P. Flynn and a former Ann Arbor resident, died last night at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac after a brief illness.

Mrs. Flynn was born April 9, 1876, in Buckingham, Quebec, a daughter of James and Catherine Butler Freeman.

She came to Ann Arbor in 1900 and married Mr. Flynn here on Nov. 26, 1901. He died on Feb. 26, 1943.

Mrs. Flynn had lived in Ann Arbor until 1948, when she moved to Pontiac. She was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church and Altar Rosary Society of the Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. G. Edson Hallock and Mrs. Edward C. Linton, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Robert O. Mercier of Ann Arbor; and two sons, Lt. Col. Freeman J. Flynn, now serving in the medical service corps in Korea, and William Patrick Flynn of Pontiac.

Also surviving are eight grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. George Kuntz of Ottawa, Ont., and Mrs. William Jack of Montreal, Quebec; and one brother, James Freeman of Winnipeg, Man.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning in St. Thomas Catholic Church, and burial will be in St. Thomas Cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehlig Chapel, where the Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Oct. 1, 1952

Mrs. Emma Williams

Ann Arbor Woman Passes At Age 78

Mrs. Emma Hiller Williams, 78, widow of Eugene F. Williams, who was for many years assistant fire chief, died last night after a long illness. She lived with her daughter, Mrs. Mauricine Meanwell at 414 S. Fourth Ave.

Mrs. Williams was born July 6, 1874, in Ann Arbor, a daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth Hiller. She was married in 1895 to Mr. Williams. He died Sept. 2, 1926. A second daughter, Mrs. Loretta Mynning, died Jan. 30, 1945.

Mrs. Williams was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church, the Altar Rosary Society, the League of Catholic Women, Third Ward Reading Circle, and Maccabees. She is survived by the daughter with whom she lived, one son, George H. Williams of Ypsilanti, one grandson, John Williams, also of Ypsilanti, two granddaughters, Mrs. Patricia De Maagd of Grand Rapids and Nancy Meanwell of Ann Arbor; and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Friday morning at the St. Thomas Church, with burial in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehlig Funeral Chapel where the Rosary will be recited at 7:30 Thursday night.

In Loving Memory
of
NICHOLAS KRAUSER
Loving Father of
William, John, Joseph, Mrs.
Helen DeLoye and Sister
Mary Oswald, I. H. M.
Born Oct. 1, 1846
Died Aug. 11, 1932
Interred Mt. Olivet

DOLAN—Ellen F. Dolan, wife of the late John J. Dolan, mother of Mrs. H. J. Hia[illegible] the late John A. Dolan, Helen, Mrs. R. [illegible] Quirk, Mrs. P. B. Hermann, and C. [illegible] Dolan of Westcliffe, Colo. Funeral fr[illegible] chapel, 4542 Ravenswood avenue, Saturd[illegible] Jan. 4, 1941, at 9:30 a. m., to St. G[illegible]trude's church. Interment Calvary.

1945

BRISBOIS—Margaret, aged 93 years, mother of Harry Brisbois, Chicago, and Joseph Leslie Brisbois, Seattle; also survived by six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass Thursday, 9 a. m., St. John's Church. Interment Calvary. Green Lake Funeral Home directing.

Mrs. Maria Pollard 1941

Mrs. Maria Pollard, former resident of Ann Arbor, died Monday morning at Chicago, after a short illness. Mrs. Pollard who before her marriage was Miss Maria O'Keefe, was born in Ann Arbor and had lived here a number of years.

She is survived by her husband, Walter Pollard; three sisters, Mrs. Alfred Brisbois of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. John J. Dolan of Chicago, and Mrs. John Feiner of Ann Arbor.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at Lady of Mercy church, Chicago. The body will be brought to Ann Arbor for interment at 10 o'clock Friday morning in St. Thomas cemetery.

MRS. ALFRED BRISBOIS

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Margaret Brisbois, 93 years old, who died yesterday at St. Vincent's Home, will be said at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. John's Church. Burial will be in Calvary. The Green Lake funeral home is in charge.

Born in Ann Arbor, Mich., Mrs. Brisbois came to Seattle in 1905. She was the widow of Alfred Brisbois.

Surviving are two sons, Harry Brisbois, Chicago, and Joseph Leslie Brisbois, in Seattle; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Car Flips, Kills Driver

June 13, 1952

Earl W. Rowland, 31, of 17525 Wanda, was killed at noon Thursday when the auto he was driving crashed into another car at Woodrow Wilson and Tuxedo and overturned.

According to police, Rowland failed to stop for Woodrow Wilson, a stop street. His car collided, police added, with one being driven north by Miss Elizabeth DeLoye, 32, of 1633 Lawrence.

Miss DeLoy was released after being given first aid treatment at Providence Hospital. Rowland was pronounced dead at Florence Crittendon Hospital.

Pfc. McDermott Killed In Italy

Dec. 1944

Parents Notified Missing Man Dead

The War department at Washington today officially notified Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McDermott, 519 Main street, that their son, Pfc. Bernard J. McDermott, was killed in action in Italy on Oct. 10, 1944.

Pfc. McDermott had previously been listed as missing in action.

The St. Joseph boy, who was prominent in athletics at St. Joseph's Catholic high school before his graduation there, lost his life while fighting with the 361st Infantry on the south bank of the Poe river. His unit captured a strategic hill, after which the Germans counter-attacked strongly and retook the hill, according to a letter received by Dr. and Mrs. McDermott from their son's chaplain.

Pfc. McDermott and others took refuge in a building, which was later demolished by German shellfire. Young McDermott and others were apparently buried in the wreckage of the building, and their bodies were not recovered until evacuation operations were completed recently.

Pfc. McDermott, who would have been 20 years old on the fourth of last June, was born in St. Joseph on June 4, 1925.

Besides his parents he is survived by five brothers and sisters, Russell of St. Joseph; Marion and Rita McDermott, who are at home for the summer; Pfc. Robert McDermott, home on 60-day sick leave from the hospital at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis after being wounded on Okinawa, and Vincent, at home.

2-6 Sharon Fritz
b July 31,1948
d
m

3-6 Paul Fritz
b Feb.24,1950
d
m

4-6 Marilyn Fritz
b July 16,1953
d
m

5-6 Patricia Fritz
b Sept.30,1954
d
m

3-5 Rita Theressa
b Jan. 8,1923
d
m Jan.25,1950 Walter William Raab
b
d
f 1-6

4-5 Bernard J.McDermott PFC.
b June 3,1925
d Oct.10,1944 Livergnago, Italy

LIST MIDWEST YANKS IN NORTH ITALY GRAVES

Some 4400 American soldiers are buried at Nettuno, near Florence, Italy, in this pictuersque countryside. The main Florence to Siena Highway passes the cemetery gate. From the highway, there is a semi-circular driveway which leads downhill to a tiny bridge across a s stream.

On a gentle rising hillside, lie the graves in neat rows. At the top of the hillside, modern white marble buildings house a chapel on one side and the war museum on the other. Central theme of the building is a giant pylon of white marble.Not yet placed on top of the pylon is a bronze statue memorializing the men who are buried here.

Behind the pylon is a curving white marble wall where the commission will inscribe the names of the men

missing in action in the northern Italy sector. Each gravestone also is made of polished marble-

Bernard J.McDermott-St. Joseph, Michigan

William K.Cook -Ann Arbor, Michigan
Taken from Chicago Sunday Tribune
March 4th,1956-

5-5 Robert L.McDermott
b Sept.5,1926
d
m
f

6-5 Vincent Joseph McDermott PFC.
b Dec.20, 1928
d
m June 1953 (anethysist in
f 1 Michael John McDermott New York City
b Sept.30,1954

3-4 Walter John Feiner
b Apr.25, 1889
d
m Apr.23, 1921 Betty Kling divorced 1938
b May 6th,1894
d
m Apr.21,1938 Marion Hazelschwerdt Schlecht-
a divorcee- mother
of 3-
b June 6,188
d

3-3 Louise Barbara Feiner
b Jan.13,1863
d Aug.26,1863

4-3 George Feiner
b Sept.27,1864
d Sept.22,1865

5-3 Lydia Feiner
b Sept.4,1866
d May 27,1919
m July 28,1886 Fred Barker
b Aug.12,1863 London, England
d June 3,1953 503 Elm St. A.A.

Sick 5 years, in bed 14 months.

Fred Barker June 3, '52

Former City Councilman Dies At 89 At His Home

Fred Barker, a retired painting and decorating contractor and former city councilman, died today at his home ot 503 Elm St. after a long illness.

Born Aug. 12, 1863, in London, England, he came to Ann Arbor at the age of 13.

Mr. Barker was in a partnership in a painting and decorating firm with his brother, Benjamin, retiring a number of years ago.

He was a former councilman from the Sixth Ward and was a member of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, the Golden Rule Masonic Lodge No. 159, the Knights of Pythias and the Maccabees.

He married Lydia Feiner in 1886 in Ann Arbor. She died May 25, 1919.

On Aug. 29, 1921, he married Bertha Feiner, a sister of his first wife. She died Aug. 14, 1945.

Mr. Barker is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hazel MacFarland of Dearborn, two sons, Ralph E. Barker of Tacoma, Wash., and Kenneth Barker of East Lansing, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Muehlig Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Philip Schenk officiating. Burial will follow in Forest Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel.

Girl Becomes Head Of Michigan Band

Tradition was broken on the University campus when Patricia Ann MacFarland became the first coed ever elected president of the University concert band.

Miss MacFarland, of Dearborn, has been a flutist in the band for four years and last year was the recipient of the only band award ever given to a girl by the University. She also has been president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority for the last two years.

f 1-Ralph E.Barker
b
d
m 1909 Cornelia Nichols
f 1 Ruth Elizabeth b Mar.10,1910

2 Ralph Richard b Dec. 7,1913

3 Kathryn Sarah b Apr.20,1917

4 George Nichols b June 9,1918

5 John Nichols b Oct.25,1927

The last 3 are married & have children 1960

2 Hazel Louise Barker
b
d
m Apr.7,1915 A Frederic MacFarland-24335 Fairmont, Dearborn, Michigan
b
d
f 1 Patricia Ann MacFarland
b June 9,1920
d
m June 16,1951 John E.Vestal -Elyria, Ohio
b
d
f Carolyn Ann Vestal
b June 2,1953
d
m

James E. Vestal
b May 10,1955

2 David Barker MacFarland
b May 16,1923
d
m Elizabeth Ann Fischer
b July 6,1926
d
f 1 David Barker MacFarland Jr.
b Sept.21,1948
d
m

2 Andrew Frederic MacFarland
b Aug.6,1950
d
m
f

3 Kenneth Barker
b
d
m May 10,1945 Melvina Groh East Lansing, Michigan
b
d

f 1 Deborah Anne Barker
b Oct.28,1950
d
m

6-3 Frank Feiner
b Mar.27,1869
d May 11,1924
m Apr. 3,1890 Mary Bischoff dau Gottlieb & Mary Meyers Bischoff both born in Germany
b Dec.14,1869
d May 5,1944

f 1-4 Frank Leslie Feiner (Leslie)
b Dec.25,1889
d Oct.17,1925
m Mar.9, 1915 Dorothy Ames dau George & Florence Pitts Ames
b
d

f 1-5 Robert Ames Feiner
b Dec.22,1915
d
m 19 Marion divorced Oct.1947

m 1949 Betty

2-4 Ruth Lucille Feiner (Lucille)

Continued

2-4 Ruth Lucille Feiner (Lucille)
b June 6,1895
d
m June 22,1918 Charles Gordon McLeod-son Wm. & Grace Guthrie McLeod
W
b
d
f 1 Richard McLeod
b
d
m

2 Mary McLeod
b
d
m Dec. 18,1948 Major Silver R.McFall USAF
b
d
f

7-3 William Feiner
b Aug.25,1871
d Nov.18,1871

8-3 Bertha Feiner
b Nov.30,1872
d Aug.14,1945
m Aug.29,1921 Fred Barker (her brother-in-law)
f no issue

9-3 Clara Feiner
b June 30,1875
d Dec.22,1959
m June 25,1902 Wm. H.Valentine
b
d
f 1 Alfred Valentine
b
d

2 Ruth Valentine
b
d
m Aug.4,1917 John E.Burnett
b Dec.17,1892
d Apr.26,1955

10-3 Emile Feiner (Emily)
b Mar.2,1877
d

11-3 Minnie Feiner
b May 5,1879
d July17,1880

5-2 Anna Marie Feiner
b Jan.29,1820
d Oct.16,1909
m Mr. Roller at the beginning of the Civil War. He was wounded at the Battle of Gettysburg, and died 20 years later from the effects of the wounds.

m John George Brucklacher
b
d 10 days after son's birth

f 1 George John Brucklacher of Dexter, Mich.
b
d 1934
m Christine M.Böepple
b May 12,1860 Kirchendelsfort, Germany
d Dec.11,1945 Jackson, Mich. buried Webster Twp. Washt. Co

f 1 Minnie Brucklacher
b Dec.10,1885 Delhi, Mich.
d
m Feb.1,1912 Dr. Ferdinand Cox
b
d

f 1 Irene Cox
b Mar.16,1913
d
m Sept.22, 1935 Turrell Uleman
b
d

f 1 James Stephen Uleman
b Aug.12,1939
d
m

2 Fredrick Martin Uleman
b Dec.29,1942
d
m

3 Cynthia Margaret Uleman
b Jan.20,1945
d
m

2 George Ferdinand Cox
b Mar.21,1916
d
m Oct.31,1945 Beata Christina Peterson
b
d

f 1 Michael Cory Cox
b Apr.5,1948
d
m

2 Wenda Christina Cox
b June 19,1950
d
m

3 Howard Brucklacher Cox
b Aug.20,1918
d
m Aug. 2,1942 Nora Dolan
b
d

f 1 Patty Lynn--adopted
b May 9,1946
d
m

2 David Howard
b Aug.28,1952
d
m

4 Robert James Cox -Air Force
b June 9,1922
d
m Aug.5,1947 Phyllis Eleanor Tait A Wave
b
d

f Douglas Alden b Nov.20,1948
Carol Lynn b Dec.31,1950

2 Matilda Christine Brucklacher
b Jan.5, 1887
d Nov.29,1940

3 Louise E.Brucklacher
b Aug. 3,1891
d
m McDonald
b
d

According to John M.Feiner, his grandfather Jacob Feiner was born at Kirchendelsfort, Steinenbronn Wuerttenburg Germany but the church and everything are no more. J.M.F'S mother Katherine Christina had a sister and two brothers but she was adopted by a"Koenig" or hotel keeper, she was from Stullgart, Germany.She was engaged to a Mr. Haunzman, but lived with a Mr. & Mrs. Martin and continued to live with the Martin's after Charles F's birth. She later married George Feiner and he gave Charles F. his name although Mr. Haunzman paid for the boys support for years.

From John M.Feiner's estate a donation of $2,000.00 plus $500.00 by Carl M.Feiner in 1948, a cottage was built at Lake Iverness, Interlocken, In Memory of J.M.F's father George Feiner. The rent of $300.00 or more per season is to be used to further some choir member of the Baptist Church's education in choir music, per Carl M.Feiner July 4,1952.

April 14,1877 to December 29,1877 John M.Feiner worked for Mr. Oswald Herz's father, beginning for $1.50 per week and the second week was paid $2.00 and eventually it was increased to $2.50 and during the latter part of the year he received $3.00 per week. Mr. Oswald Herz told me October 13,1947, when the above was copied by me from the "Old Time Book", that his Mother always liked J.M.Feiner very much and felt very sorry for him for she thought he was terribly abused by her husband and the other workmen (painters) since he was always given the most disagreeable jobs to do. M.B.N.Feiner

Fairmont Cemetery 3902 Rockingham Rd. Clinton, Iowa #133 Block #2-

Lisle Feiner	Charles Feiner
1887--1938	1860--1932

Elsie Harper-1942 Executrix of estate of Lisle Feiner. Reopened estate 1942--$20.00 in Trust for per-

petual care of grass of lot of Charles Feiner by order of Lisle Estate.($20.00 trust pays $4.00 per year.)

A sworn Birth-certificate for John M.Feiner was obtained for their "World Trip" Oct.5,1927, since his birth had not been recorded previous to this time, although he and his brothers and sisters and their parents home, was on 4th Avenue where the Masonic Temple now stands.

Gwendolyn E.Burse was the daughter of Edward A. & Ellen Wills Burse.

Mary Trahey daughter of Wm. & Mary Trahey born in Tipperary, Ireland,d April 10,1896 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

John O'Keefe born in Ireland & died Feb.23,1896 A.A.

Elizabeth M.O'Keefe Feiner fell Oct.1,1944 breaking hip, and died Jan.26, 1945 (Friday) after being in a coma for several days.

Dr. J.J.McDermott born in 1887, son of James W. & Rosanna Fitzpatrick McDermott of Hubbardston, Mich.

Russell McDermott was baptised "John Edward" but never used that name, according to him June 21,1955

Margaret McDermott fell May 23,1955 breaking an arm and her hip.,on the 26th of May she had a gallbladder operation and on June 18th,1955 passed away.

Bernard J. McDermott was wounded on Okinawa, was home on furlough Feb.16,1945, then went to California.

Augusta Lynch - a sister of Julie Lynch O'Brien of Wayne, Michigan. Augusta L.Feiner living in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Walter J.Feiner -Serial No.973648 served with Medical Supply in England July 21,1918 to May 23,1919.

THE SISSON FAMILY

Paternal

The name Sisson, Sysson, Sison, or (Cyson) Session, Soisson, originally came from Normandy, France, and those of the name settled at an early period, about 12th century, in Ireland and England and from there emigrated to America.

The earliest record we have of our family is of Bryan Sisson, who was born in England at a date not known, nor do we have a record of when he came to America, but have a record of the probating of his will, August 22nd, 1771, in Orange County, Va. The appraisement of his real estate names considerable property and seven or nine slaves.

He was an Episcopalian by faith and listed among the "Tithables." According to the record of W. W. Scott of Orange County, Va., he was a captain in the English army in 1740, and that may have been about the time that he came to America.

His wife was named Rachael, but her surname was not known. Of this union were born three sons and a daughter: William, Caleb, George and Hannah.

Caleb Sisson, son of Bryan and Rachel Sisson, was born before 1750, perhaps about 1746, and died in 1807, September 17th, in Rockbridge County, Virginia, having settled there two and one-half miles from the Natural Bridge.

He was married first to Milly Branham, July 20th, 1771, and there is a record of one son being born named Stanley, who married Catherine Kirkwood in 1796.

Caleb Sisson's second marriage was to Sarah Roach, before 1789, as there is a record of a "first child" being born August 7th, 1789. Of this marriage were born five sons and two daughters, namely:

Jesse, born 1789, Rockbridge County, Virginia. Died November 7th, 1864, in Clark County, Missouri.

Abner, born 1788 or 1790, as his will was probated October 13th, 1823, and he was either 33 or 35 at his death. Married Susanah Hardy, 1810, November 29th, who was born in Maryland August 20th, 1783. Died near Otterville, Ill., 1862, May 22nd.

Armstead, born ?, died 1836 or 1837. Married to Anna Hardy, 1812. (Sister of Susanah Hardy, wife of Abner Sisson)

John, born ? Saddler by trade. Died in Clark County, Missouri. Married ?

Polly, born ? Died ? Married ?

James, born in Rockbridge County, Virginia. Settled in Louisville, Ky. Died young. Married ?

Caleb Sisson was a squire and a preacher. Three of his sons were in the War of 1812. John was a captain.

Extract from a letter to Jesse Sisson, one of Caleb's sons, August 9th, 1812: "I have joined the 'Light Infantry' at Martinsburg, W. Va., and expect to be called soon. General Hall has given up all of our army at Detroit to the British. There is army raising which will be under the command of General Harrison in Kentucky."

Abner (our forefather), born 1788 or 1790 as his will was probated October 13th, 1823, and he was either 33 or 35 at his death. Married Susans Hardy, 1810, November 20th, who was born in Maryland 1783, August 20th. Died near Otterville, Ill., 1862, May 22nd. Of this union were born four daughters and two sons, namely:

Eliza Ann, born 1811, September 2, in Virginia, died 1861, November 11th, in Madison County, Illinois. Married to Lewis Jones.

John Wesley, born 1813, March 7th, in Botetourt County, Virginia, 15 miles from Natural Bridge. Died near Otterville, Ill., 1896, December 27th. Married Martha Jane Eaton, daughter of Thomas and Sarah King Eaton, 1843, February 16th.

Hannah, born 1814, September 22nd, in Botetourt County, Virginia. Died in Waverly, Illinois, 1903, February 1st. Married Orrin Carter 1852, March 2nd.

Jackson, born in 1817, October 16th, in Culpepper County, Virginia. Died in 1893, March 16th, in Sergwick County, Kansas. Married to Nannie C. Dorsey, nee Payne (widow), 1849, February 1st.

Caroline, born 1820, October 21st, Jefferson County, Kentucky. Died 1893, August 1st, near Bunker Hill, Ill. Married Flemin Higbee Huestis, 1845, April 24th.

Mary, born 1823, January 8th, Jefferson County, Kentucky. Died 1873, October 1st, near Bunker Hill, Ill. Married William A. Burton, 1844, Jan. 8th.

Maternal Side of the Family of John W. and Martha J. Sisson

Henry Eaton, the first one of that name of whom we have any record, was born in Wales, April 7th, 1750, and came to America prior to the Revolutionary War. Settled in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1773. He served in the Revolutionary War in General Green's division of the army, that went in a southern campaign in 1781.

He was said to be an ensign. Papers of General Green's army were destroyed in Washington, D. C., when the capitol was burned by the British in 1812. He married Violet Wallace in 1778, who was born in Ireland in 1756.

Of this union was born Thomas Eaton in 1780, March 12th, in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania. He died in Madison County, Illinois (Thomas), 1849, September 14th.

Violet, Henry Eaton's wife, accompanied him when he went south and left their small son with her parents and sisters. She became a member of the

colonel's family and while in South Carolina, gave birth to a daughter and died soon after. One record is that the child died, another that she was adopted by the colonel's wife at the request of the mother.

Henry Eaton lived to see the independence of his adopted country, so one record gives, and was on his way home when he took down with yellow fever, and died in Philadelphia, probably in 1783.

Thomas Eaton, being only three years old when made an orphan, had no information concerning his father's family in Wales.

He lived among his relatives till 14 years of age, then learned the blacksmith trade and in 1800 settled in the territory of Mississippi at Natches (Natchez). A few years later he removed to Kingston, 15 miles south of Natchez, and married Sarah King in 1808, February 28.

In 1822 they removed to Jefferson County, Kentucky, and in April of 1836 they came to Madison County, Illinois.

Thomas and Sarah Eaton had 12 children:

Mary Amanda, born July 15th, 1809, died August 27, 1811.

Henry King, born April 4, 1811, died April 1, 1881.

Eliza C., born June 22, 1813, died June 22, 1878.

Mary A., born July 23, 1815, died May 9, 1891.

Constant Caleb, born September 30, 1817, died September 15, 1820.

Sarah, born October 17, 1820, died September 29, 1821.

All of the above named were born in Mississippi.

Thomas A., born October 25, 1822, died October 21, 1907.

William Alfred, born March 13, 1825, died June 17, 1826.

Martha Jane, born April 16, 1827, died December 21, 1894. John Columbus, born April 16, 1827, died September 4, 1838. These two were twins.

Margaret Susan, born September 17, 1830, died August 4, 1832.
Euphemia Jennet, born December 20, 1833, died October 1, 1834.
These, the last six children, were born in Jefferson County, Kentucky.

Second Marriage of Thomas Eaton

To Margaret nee Wallace, Mrs. Pomeroy, in Madison County, Illinois, March 3rd, 1839. Of this union two children were born:

Robert Wesley, born November 19, 1839, died July 22, 1842.

Benjamin, born December 18, 1841, died, date not known.

John Wesley Sisson

The son of Abner and Susanah (Hardy) Sisson. Born in Botetourt County, Virginia, 1813, March 7th. Died near Otterville, Ill., Jersey County, 1896, Dec. 27th. Funeral services were held in Methodist Church, Rev. Waggoner officiating. Buried near Otterville, in Dougherty cemetery.

Married in Madison County, Illinois, 1843, February 16th, by Rev. John

Young, to Martha Jane Eaton, born in Jefferson County, Kentucky, near Louisville, on Goose Creek, two miles north of Middletown, in 1827, April 16th. Died near Otterville, Jersey County, Illinois, 1894, December 20th. Buried near Otterville, Ill., in Dougherty cemetery. Daughter of Thomas and Sarah (King) Eaton. She came to Illinois with her parents in 1836, from Kentucky and settled on a farm near Fosterburg, near Alton, Madison County, Illinois. She was a member of Methodist Church more than fifty years.

John W. Sisson moved with his parents from Botetourt County, Virginia, to Jefferson County, Kentucky, in the fall of 1820. In the fall of 1837 he moved to Macoupin County, Illinois, on a farm. In March, 1850, with his wife, children, mother and sisters, he settled on a farm near Otterville, Jersey County, Illinois, where he resided until his death, December 27th, 1896. Occupation, farmer. Children, six daughters and four sons as follows:

Susan Sarah, born 1844, March 16th, in Macoupin County, Illinois. Died 1924, January 6th, in Lincoln, Nebr. Buried in Seward County, Nebraska. Married to Charles Preston Stephenson, in 1867, October 24th.

Henry Hardy Sisson, born 1846, January 12th, in Macoupin County, Illinois. Died 1915, December 25th, in Palacios, Matagorda County, Texas. Married to Clare Robinson in 1867, November 19th, Pawnee City, Nebr.

John Franklin Sisson, born 1847, Oct. 30th, in Macoupin County, Illinois. Died 1906, July 28th, at Lincoln, Logan County, Illinois. Married to Eliza Jane Myers in 1870, March 9th, in Logan County, Illinois.

Louisa Maria Sisson, born 1849, November 3rd, in Macoupin County, Illinois. Died 1930, July 6th, Lincoln, Nebr. Buried in Kansas City, Mo. Married to Shepard S. Bell, in 1876, March 16th, in Logan County, Illinois.

Emma Cordelia Sisson, born 1852, April 3rd, in Jersey County, Illinois. Died 1925, July 8th, at Alton, Madison County, Illinois. Married to Israel Carlyle Noble, in 1875, November 25th, in Jersey County, Illinois.

Newton Wesley Sisson, born 1854, January 18th, in Jersey County, Illinois. Died 1855, June 1st, in Jersey County, Illinois. Buried in Edwardsville cemetery, Madison County, Illinois.

Martha Virginia Sisson, born 1857, May 19th, in Jersey County, Illinois. Died 1858, October 28th. Buried in Dougherty cemetery in Jersey County, Illinois.

Jessie May Sisson, born 1860, October 18th, in Jersey County, Illinois. Died 1942, November 14th, at St. Anthony's Infirmary at Alton, Madison County, Illinois. Unmarried.

Cyrus Asbury Sisson, born 1864, February 25th, in Jersey County, Illinois. Unmarried.

Olive Augusta Sisson, born 1867, February 23rd, in Jersey County, Illinois. Died 1941, September 26th, at St. Anthony's Infirmary, at Alton, Madison County, Illinois. Married to Albert Lincoln Lamb, in 1903, January 1st, in Jerseyville, Ill.

Record of the Families of the Children of John W. and Martha J. Sisson

Susanah Sarah Stephenson, born 1844, March 16th. Died 1924, January 6th, Lincoln, Nebr. Children: Chas. Irving, born 1869, January 10th, Madison County, Illinois. Oscar Henry, born 1870, July 16th, Logan County, Illinois; died 1914, July 1st, Seward, Nebr. Thomas Barnett, born 1873, May 13th, Logan County, Illinois. Ralph Waldo, born 1879, December 6th, Logan County, Illinois; died 1936, April 5th, Davenport, Ia.

Henry Hardy Sisson, born 1846, January 12th, Macoupin County, Illinois. Died 1915, December 25, Palacios, Texas. Children: Frank Augustus, born 1868, October 16th, Logan County, Illinois; died 1938, July 1st, Palacios, Tex. Robert Jay, born 1882, September 11th, Logan County, Illinois. Pauline May, born 1884, November 1st. Logan County, Illinois; died 1888, February 8th, Thayer County, Nebraska.

John Franklin Sisson, born 1847, October 30th, Macoupin County, Illinois. Died 1906, July 28th, Lincoln, Ill. Children: John Myers Sisson, born 1871, September 20th, Logan County, Illinois; died 1899, September 25th, Lincoln, Ill. Edgar Eaton Sisson, born 1874, February 6th, Logan County, Illinois. Bessie Jane, born 1880, August 7th, Logan County, Illinois. Emma Cordelia Cavill, born 1884, April 1st, Logan County, Illinois.

Louisa Maria Bell, born 1849, November 3rd, Macoupin County, Illinois. Died 1930, July 6th, Lincoln, Nebr. Children: Florence D. Woodward, born 1877, July 30th, Logan County, Illinois. Essie Sisson Hancock, born 1883, July 8th, Fincastle, Ohio.

Emma Cordelia Noble, born 1852, April 3rd, Jersey County, Illinois. Died 1925, July 8th, Alton, Ill. Children: Lela May Cannaday, born 1877, September 3rd, Otterville, Ill. Augusta Lou Noble, born 1882, January 15th, Otterville, Ill. Leslie Sisson Noble, born 1885, October 26th, Otterville, Ill.

Families of the Grandchildren of John W. and Martha J. Sisson—May, 1946

Chas. Irving Stephenson: Daughter, Mrs. Elsa Winabeth Nims, New Haven, Conn.

Oscar Henry Stephenson: Daughter, Minerva Albessa Stephenson, Canyon, Tex.; son, Chas. Henry Stevenson, Canyon, Tex.

Thomas B. Stephenson: Daughter, Olive Mildred Toomey, Los Angeles, Calif.; son, Clifford Thomas Stephenson, Seward, Nebr.; son, Stanley Alvin Stephenson, Sacramento, Calif.; son, Harry Roy Stephenson, North Dakota.

Frank Augustus Sisson (deceased): Daughter, Eva Clare Hayes, Boling, Tex.; son, Cyrus Clark Sisson, Los Angeles, Calif.

Robert J. Sisson: Daughter, Elizabeth Claire Sisson, Palacios, Tex.; son, Harry Hensel Sisson, Spivak, Colo.

John Myers Sisson (deceased): Daughter, Mabel Clare Wernsing, Greenview, Ill.

Edgar Eaton Sisson: Daughter, Edna Pauline Gossett, Lincoln, Ill.; son, John Edgar Sisson, Peoria, Ill.; twin daughters, Eugenia Wahl, Miami Beach, Fla., and Virginia Hill, Peoria, Ill.

Bessie Jane Longan: Daughter, Theresa Jane Johnson, Chicago, Ill.; son, Franklin Sisson Longan, Billings, Mont.

Florence D. Woodward: Son, Willard Woodward, Monrovia, Calif.; daughter, Marian Louisa Gfeller, Los Angeles, Calif.; daughter, Barbara Pell, Monrovia, Calif.; son, Robert Woodward, Monrovia, Calif.

Lela May Cannaday: Daughter, Ladye Lucile Renshaw, Sedalia, Mo.; daughter, Bettina Davis, Van Nuys, Calif.

Leslie Sisson Noble: Daughter, Virginia Louise Robinson, Alexis, Ill.; son, Robert H. Noble, Columbus, Ohio; son, John Sisson Noble, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

SISSON

History of Jersey Co. Ill. J6 Salt Lake City
July 1950-MBNF

Sisson, Cyrus A. was born in Otter Creek Twp. Jersey Co. Feb.25,1864 and his great grandfather Henry Eaton was born in Wales. Henry Eaton served under General Nathaniel Greene as an ensign in the Revolutionary War, in a campaign in South Carolina. He died of yellow fever on his way home. The family lost his military record through the burning of the archives in Washington in 1912.

John Wesley Sisson, father of Cyrus A. was born in Botetourt County. Virginia Mar.7,1813and was the son of Abner and Susanna Hardy Sisson. Abner was born in Rockbridge Co. Va. , a son of Caleb Sisson born in England, of Scotch descent. Susanna Hardy was born in Maryland, Aug.20,1783 and d May 2,1862

John Wesley Sisson married Martha Jane Eaton Feb. 16,1843, the daughter of Thomas and Sarah King Eaton. Thomas Eaton was born Mar.12,1780 in Cumberland Co. Pa. and Sarah King at Kingston, Miss Oct.2,1787.

In 1837 John Wesley Sisson moved from Jefferson Co. Kentucky to Macoupin Co. Illinois. He died Dec.27,1896. His wife Martha Jane Eaton was born April 16,1827 and died Dec.20, 1894. They had 10 children whose names & dates were taken from the Stones in the Dougherty Cemetery near Otterville by my Uncle John G.Dougherty-my son John Milton Feiner and I,September 1942, the cemetery being on his property.

Susannah Hardy Sisson		b Aug.20,1783 d May 2,1862	wife of Abner Sisson of Virginia
John W.Sisson		b Mar, 7,1813 d Dec.27,1896	son of " " "
Martha Jane Eaton	"	b Apr.16,1827 d Dec.20,1894	
Susan Sarah	"	b Mar.16,1844 d Jan. 6,1924	m Charles Stephenson
Henry Hardy	"	b Jan.12,1846 d Dec.25,1915	
John Franklin	"	b Oct.30,1847 d July 28,1906	
Louisa Maria	"	b Nov. 3,1849 d July 6,1930	m Stephen Bell

Emma Cordelia Sisson		b Apr.3, 1852 m Israel C.Noble d Jul.8, 1925
Newton Wesley	"	b Jan.17,1854 d June 1,1855
Martha Virginia	"	b May 18,1857 d Oct.28,1858
Jessie May	"	b Oct.18,1860 d Nov.14,1942
Cyrus Ausbury	"	b Feb.25,1864 d 19
Olive Augusta (Ollie)	"	b Feb.23,1867 d Sept.26,1941

Two Noble brothers lived in England but parents names are not known-

1--Daniel Noble Diss, England
b 1804
d 1897
m Frances Charlotte Catleir
b
d 1856

f 1 Robert m Eleanor of Washerly, Eng.
b
d 1912

2 Henry m Miss Wilkinson
m Miss Holmes
m

3 John m Esther

4 Chas. d young

5 Martha m Louis

6 George m Lydia Potter (See later)

7 Sarah m Mr. Vice No issue
m Mr. Alders " "
m Mr. Newley " "

8 Richard m Emma Finn who d 1920(See later)

9 Samuel m Isabel Gibson (See later)
m Cornelia Thompson

10 Mary m Mr. Wilson

11 Alfred unmarried

m
f 12 Harry(Ted)m

2--Mark Noble m Hannah Walson lived Chungford, England-No issue-

George Noble came to America first about 1867-69, from Leiston, Suffolk Co. England.

6 above-George Noble m Lydia Potter, came to America with several children,-2 having died in England. There were 8 children in all-

1 Alice Noble m Wesley Brundage (N.Y.State
f 1 Fred-d-infancy
2 Bell- No issue
3 Nellie or Eleanor

3 Nellie or Eleanor Noble
b
d
m Mr. Hollowell
f 1 John--whose children are Diane, Barbara, David & Steven

2 Janet- " " " Ellen & Susan

3 Lee " " " Ann & Marybeth

2- Died in Eng.
3- " " "

4-Daniel Amos Noble m Elizabeth Means N.Y.State
f Bertha m sons Judson & Robert

2 Clara son Elwood

3 Herbert dau Carolyn

4 Harold dau Nancy

5 Howard 1 dau

2 sons

5 Emma Noble m James Stone
Olive dau Hilda
son James
son Frank

Edgar son Gordon
dau Mildred
Emma Stone m James Bassett--Oregon family

6 Frances Charlotte m Chas McRae--Alaska family
f Howard
Frances
Fred
Charles
Noble
All married with families in Alaska

Note: Infor. from Eleanor Brundage Hollowell, 319 Main St. Penn Yan, N.Y. Oct. 10, 1955 but my letter in reply was returned-unclaimed.

Ref: Annals of Athens, Georgia by A.L.Hull 1906
p 37-450

Major Charles Dougherty m Mrs. Puryear who came from Clarke Co.1824.
Their three children were distinguished Georgians-

1 Charles Dougherty m Elizabeth Moore
  f-1 Fannie Dougherty m Nat.L.Barnard

2 William Dougherty m Acsa Turner Aug.17,1830
  f-1 Mary " m Curran Houston & Thomas Mason
    2 Henry " died young
    3 Robert " " "
    4 Sukie " m Andrew Routh
    5 Charles"

3 Robert Dougherty m Susan Watkins
  f-1 William " died Young
    2 Charles " " "
    3 Sarah " m R.H.Leonard
    4 Rebecca " m W.Humphries
    5 Lucy "

William G.Noble m Augusta Hill June 23,1859

Charles I.Mell m Annie Noble Apr. 5,1893

William I.Sims m Annie Noble Aug. 21,1884

A.H.Allen m Mary Ella Noble
Oct. 11,1893

Mr. John Watkins b 12th Feb.1768 lived & died in Georgia 5th March 1841, married Susan Daniel of Virginia. He studied at Athens, Ga. & graduated from there.

f 1 Lucy Woodson Watkins m George H.Young of Lexington, Georgia

f 1 Watkins Young d young unmarried
2 Susan m Colonel Johnson of Ga.
m Henry Chanker of Miss.
3 Josephine m Sandy Hamilton
4 George Valle
5 James m Emma Hubbard of Alabama dau Hon David Hubbard
6 Sallie m Reuben D.Reynolds of Aberdeen, Miss.
7 Lucy or Lou m Col. James O.Banks of Columbus,

2 John Daniel Watkins

3 Sarah Watkins m John Banks & they had 12 children:

f 1 Lieut Eugene Banks of Resaca Ga. Killed Civil War.
2 Cap't. Willis " " " "
3 Pvt. Watkins " " " "
4 Gilmer R " Talassee Ala.
5 Josephine A.V. "m Gideon J.Peacock
6 Susan "
7 Sarah Lucy m Edward E.Yongull
8 Elbert " Dr. lived N.Y.
9
10
11
12

4 Mary

5 Martha m James Harris son Gen. Jeptha Harris

6 Susan m 1833 to Judge Robert Daugherty (bro of Judge Charles & William Daugherty of Clarke County.

f 1 Rebecca Carlton m Col W.D. Humphries of Columbus, Miss. Her mother Mrs. Susan Dau-

gherty lived with them until her death.

2 Sarah Banks Dougherty m Robert H.Leonard(Cap't)Talbotton, Miss. They removed to Tuskegee Ga.1843 when he rose to eminence at the bar.

3 William Daugherty died in 1880 Columbus, Miss.

4 Charles Daugherty C.S.A. 3rd Ala.Reg. Fatally wounded at "Seven Pines" and died a prisoner at Fortress Monroe, Va.

5 Lucy Young Daugherty m

MEETING 1st Sept. 1767-COUNCIL JOURNAL 33, p234-37

Ordered that the Secretary do prepare warrants of Survey as preyed for by the petitioners: Protestants arrived in Province from Newry in the ship Britannia, John Bryan-Commander on the encouragement & bounty given by the Act of the General Assembly of the Province passed the 25th day July, 1761-

Ann Dougherty	age	38	years
John "	"	13	"
Daniel "	"	8	"
Edward "	"	4	"

HISTORY OF RICHLAND CO. BY Greene R975.73 So. Car. Vol.1-

John Dougherty lived Feb.19,1791 in Richland Co. or later Kershaw Co. on Twenty-five Mile Creek of So. Car. from thence-

Box 21, No.715 Dougherty, Bryant-Citation on Rob't Munson, read by John Logue before his congregation in Camden 1787.

Box 21, No.719 Dougherty, John will Feb.1,1788-Feb.10,1795, Witness-John Betton, James English, Ann Belton. Ex: Wife, Joshua English & Jno. Belton.

Sons: 1 Dennis Dougherty
2 John
3 Samuel
Daus: 4 Margaret m Perry
5 Mary m Dukes

Page 254-same book Page 214 Judith Dougherty-

Inventory by John Thornton, Johnson Elkins, Aaron Duke, Oct.30,1810. Judah Barrett & Lemuel Perry Adm. Wm. Payne & Samuel Duhel married daughter. Samuel Dougherty was a son.

DEEDS

Dougherty, Charles to Isaac Griffin Page 7

" " to Eliza Speer " 8

" " to Richard Gautt " 65

" " to " Garratt " 65

Charles Dougherty to Issac Griffin Page 7-A Deed Book 30 Feb.14,1774-Oct.1,1812 Edgefield Co. South Carolina-

Feb.17,1810 Chas. Dougherty of Edgefield Co. So. Car. to Isaac Griffin of the same District for $400.00-103 acres situated on the waters of the Horns Creek, waters of Savannah, being part of 191 acres granted to John Mosely.
Signed Charles Dougherty

Witnesses
John Power
John Kenney
Proved by John Kenney, before Eldred Simkins Q.U.
Dower: signed by Elizabeth Dougherty before Eldred Simkins.
Recorded Feb.17,1810-Deed Book 30-1809-11 Page 44-45.

Chas. Dougherty to Elizabeth Speer Page 8-(Same book etc. as above)

Feb17,1810-both of Edgefield Co. for $300-54 acres situated on Hornes Creek, on Waters of Savannah River granted to Benjamin Adams, bonded by Robert Glovers.
Signed Charles Dougherty

Witnesses
Henchey Mitchel
John Kenney
Proved by John Kenney, before Eldred Simkins Q.U.
Dower:-signed by Elizabeth Dougherty,(by mark)
Recorded Feb.17,1810 Deed Book 30-1809-11 Page 45.

Charles Dougherty to Richard Gautt

Jan.22,1811 deed Charles Dougherty to Richard Gautt of Edgefield District-Consideration $500.00 for 96 acres situated on waters of Horns Creek joining lands of Richard Gautt, John Rainford & Shaw. Signed Charles Dough-

erty.

Witnesses
William Ellison
Samuel Marsh
Proved by William Ellison before Sanmore Butler C.C.P.

Deed book 6-1791-1792 South Carolina Edgefield Co. Page 65 Leonard Noble, planter & his wife Ann, Sold the 18th Oct.1791 to LeRoy Hammond for 100 pounds 213 acres.

Copied at Columbia University Library-Sat. Dec.6,1947
M.B.N.Feiner

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John Cryer of the Parish of Prince George, bachelor and Ruth Noble, of the Parish of Prince George, spinster were married in the dwelling house of Alexander Anderson of the parish of Prince George, by licence, this First day of November Anno Domini 1782, by me, S.F.Warren. of the Parish of St. James Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was solominized between John Cryer & Ruth Noble in the presence of Martha Cryer & Alexander Anderson.

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Married on Thurs.evening last, Robert Foster to Mrs. Ann Dougherty, both of this city. (Mon. Feb.27,1797)

Vol.27 Page 40-41 Sacred to the memory of Eugenia L.S. Haskell-4th daughter of the late Col. E.Haskell U.S.Revolutionary Army & Charlotte Thompson, was born at Mt. Thompson, S.C. June 28,1809. Married James Noble U.S. Navy at Fort Motte, Dec.4th.1833. Died at Germantown Pa. Tues. 12th Aug.1851-Son Russell Noble.

Vol.28 Page 200. Married on Tuesday last, by the Rev. Dr. Jenkins, Mr. John Dougherty to the amiable Miss Margaret Borrow, both of this city (Thurs. Jan.3,1805)

Vol.31 oR 051 Page 68-The Rev. George Dougherty; who for many years, was a traveling Preacher: and for the last five or six years, a Presiding Elder in the Methodist Episcopal Connexion. He left the circuits, in consequence of a deep rooted consumption, with a view to go to the West Indies, for a change of air. He landed at Wilmington, No. Car; where on the 22nd of March he bid a final farewell to this transitory life. Friday Apr.24,1807

Vol.31 Page 257- Died in Savannah, on the 10th inst April 1807 Mr. John Dougherty, Printer & one of the Proprietors of the Federal Republican Advocate, a native of Ireland.

Vol.31 Page 256 Died on the 4th April 1807, Mr. Thomas Noble. a native of England.

Vol.32 Page 30-Francis Noble had warrant for 500 acres, for arrival of 10 negroes, 19th Dec.1684.
Vol.32 Page 226- Sacred to the Memory of / Jennie/ Beloved wife of/ Rev. T.K.Noble/ who entered into rest/ Feb.3,1866/ age 25 years.

Vol 39-1938 oR-051 Page 169
Died on the 19th July, near Milledgeville, Ga. James Noble, of Abberville,(S.C.) He was a Lieutenant of Artillery in the regiment of militia which marched from SO. Car. against the Creek Indians. The term of service having expired, he was on his return home, when death overtook him and cut him off in the bloom of youth. He has left a wife and an infant child to deplore their irreparable loss. Wednesday, Aug.10,1814.

Vol.45 Page 82- Died on the 23rd, Jan.1817 at the plantation of Capt.Wm. Humphreys, Near Jamesville, Sumter Dist. So. Car. Cap't Francis Noble, late from Boston, Mass. after an illness of 6 weeks.

Vol.45 Page 196-Departed this life suddenly on the 4th inst. of apoplexy Dr. John Noble, a native of Abberville Dist this state, age about 47 years & for the last 20 years a practitioner of medicine in the city of Charleston. It is needless to enlarge on his professional talent, his urbanity of manners and unblemished honor and integrity. He leaves 5 brothers to lament his untimely destiny and his numerous relatives. Wednesday Feb.24,1819.

Marriage Notices in Charleston Courier-1803-1808 oR929.3-
South Carolina

Married, at New York, on the 18th uly, by the Rev. Dr. Roe, Mr. Thomas Tait, of this city, to Miss Elizabeth Noble of the former place Saturday Oct.6,1804

Married on New Years evening, by the Rev. Dr. Jenkins, Mr. John Dougherty, stucco plasterer, to Miss Margaret Barrow, both of thei city, Charleston, S.C.

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South Carolina

X Part II-R-336.7 So. Car. X pt.2

Page 27-No 2500 Book X. Issued the 24th April 1786 to Mr. James Dougherty for Four pounds, fifteen shillings and eight pence, half penny Sterling for Duty done in Water's Regiment as per account audited.Principal
Annual Interest.

No.617 Book W page 287. Issued the 27 Aug.1785 to Mr. James Noble for 72 pounds 9 shillings and 3 pence for Militia Duty also for supplys of provisions & Waggon hire in 1780-1781 as per acct passd by Comm. Prin & Annual Interest.

No 435 Book S. Issued the 17th June 1785 to Mr. William Dougherty for Sixty pounds for Duty done in the Militia as per account audited. Prin. & Annual Interest.

No.643 Book Q. Issued the 31st of May 1785 to Mr. James Doharty for Two pounds 19 shillings & 3 pence farthing Sterling for Provisions Supplied the Militia in 1779 as per Account Audited-Principal & Annual Interest.

Isaac Smith Chappell b Dec.5,1848 d Oct.3,1918 & his wife Rebecca Black Chappell, b Apr.27,1850 d May 4,1933
Quay Kirkland Chappell b May 24,1888 d May 9,1924
Isaac Samuel Chappell b May15, 1882 d Mar.23,1926

Above inscriptions copied by Mrs. S.O.Taylor from Bethel Methodist Cemetery, located on Highway between Columbia & Winnsboro, So. Carolina--1942

CURRY----------CURRIE

Curry, Joseph Camden Disc. Fairfield So. Carolina
" Peter " "
" Stafford " "
" Nicholos Union County
" Samuel Fairfield Co.
" Stephen " " (So. part Orangeburg Disc.)

Edgefield County, South Carolina WILLS

Lewis Curry-wife Mary their son Joel Curry (p718)
dau Susan A.Roper Curry
their grand---son John Marshall Curry of Alabama

Will dated 27th Aug.1860

Will recorded 7th Sept. 1863
Estate amounted to $44,723.50-$1890.00 lot of hogs
1.00 old woman
2700.00 2 slaves
1200.00 negro boy
3500.00 negro boy

No.178 Edgefield in Equity
Lewis Barrie V.S. Joseph Currie 24th day Apr.1820 Joseph Currie sued for $1230 due Lewis Barrie foreclose & mortgage.

No. 100- N.Delaigle vs Joseph Currie late of the city of Augusta but now of Beach Island, So.Car. 13th Apr.1819.

No.420 Page 838-Wm. P.Noble to settle estate of Alexander Noble formerly of Abberville Dist.350 Acres of land conveyed to him by Erving Calhoun & Thomas Waring (Feb.1802 Alexander died) dau Jane married Dr. Thomas Casey by whom she had dau. Catherine June & John A.Casey.

Alexander's widow was Mary H. Noble

William Noble died leaving widow Rebecca and children: 1 William P.(your orator) 2-Andrew A. 3-Samuel Noble 4-Ezekiel, 5-Joseph-all alive.

No.838 Tylpha Noble widow of Lewis Noble deceased-9 children to share equally in estate.

1 Joseph
2 John
3 Lewis
4 Elizabeth m John Johnson Jr.
5 Harriet m Theopolius Lundy
6 Theodore
7 Julian Ann m Jeremiah P.Hanan
8 Amanda m John Heard
9 Martha m Hillary Mundy

		Page	Book
Dougherty, Charles & Elizabeth Hinchey Mitchell		446	29
" "	1810 Isaac Griffin	44	30
" "	Elizabeth Speer	45	30
" "	1804 Wm. Mosley	82	25
" "	1808 David Matthews	439	27
" "	1809-11 Jeremiah Hatcher	405	30

		Record or Roll
Noble,	Wm. P.	420-838
"	Tylpha (Widow Lewis Noble)	838
Curry,	James & Welcome Martin & Wife	1049
"	Carrie	178& 100
"	Joel	718
"	John	1345
"	Lewis	234
"	Lewis -Joel Curry Ex.	87-3461
"	Wm.-W.K.Kitchen	2226
"	Joel-John B.Newman	3975
Nobles-	Zylpha-Ingraham & Hayes	142
"	Joseph-Levi M.Churchill	390
"	" -I.Mosley	666
Curry	Joel	No.1
"	"	3
"	"	3924
"	James	4389

1790 CENSUS SOUTH CAROLINA

HEADS OF FAMILY		PAGE	DISTRICT*COUNTY	1	2	3	4	5
Dougherty,	John	27	Camden Richland	2	1	2	18	0
"	"	28	" York	1	3	3	0	0
"	"	30	" "	1	0	7	0	0
Dougharty,	James	102	Orangeburg, So. part	1	5	4	0	0
Dohrtee	Patrick	39	Charleston-St.Philips & Michaels	1	0	2	0	1
Doharty	James	47						
Dohertie	James	78						
Dohetry	John	68	96th Greenville	1	0	0	0	0
Daugherty	Jam es	69	96 "	3	2	2	0	0

HEADS OF FAMILY		PAGE	DISTRICT-COUNTY	1	2	3	4	5
Curry,	James	15		4	0	5	0	0
Curry	Steven	100	Orangeburg	1	1	3	0	0
"	Wm	38	"	1	0	2	0	0
"	"	43	Charleston	1	0	1	0	0
"	"	83	Pendleton Co.					
Noble,	Wm	52	Charles Co. Md.	1	2	2	0	0
"	Wm	126	Worchester Co.Md	1	1	1	0	0
"	Maryann	38	Caroline Co. Md	0	0	2	0	0
"	James	128	Worchester Co.Md.	1	1	2	0	0
"	John	56	Dorchester Co.Md	1	1	6	0	5
"	Margarett	82	Kent Co. Md.	1	0	1	0	0
"	Mark	78	Hartford Co. Md	1	0	4	0	0

NOTE--for above
1-Males over 16 including husband
2 " under 16

3-Females inc. wife

4-Others in house

5-Slaves

WILLS ETC. SOUTH CAROLINA 1794

NAME		TOWN OR COUNTY	SPOUSE	VOL.	BOOK	PAGE
Daugherty,	James	Newberry	Mary	1	A	131
"	Rhoda	Kershaw	Samuel	2	I	23
"	Wm.	Greenville	Lucy	1	B	216
"	Wm.B	Wallace		4		600
"	Chas.	Charleston		34A	F	31
"	Mary	"	Thomas	33C	E	1422
"	Wm.	"	Susanna	33C	E	1412
"	John	Kershaw	Judith	1	C	39

NAME		TOWN OT COUNTY	SPOUSE	VOL.	BOOK	PAGE
Daugherty,	John			43	1839-45	812
"	Joseph	Charleston		46A	L	189
"	Patrick		Ann	26B	C	543
"	Samuel	Kershaw	Rhoda	2	C	1
"	Daniel	Anderson		1		52
	son of Joseph & Rachel					
"	Elizabeth	Charleston		33C	E	1156
"	James	"		39C	G	994
"	Joseph	Anderson	Nancy	1		191
"	Thomas	Charleston	Mary	32B	E	951
"	Wm. C.	"		40A	H	436
Noble	James	Abberville	MaryAnne	1		165
"	John L.			2		17
"	Le Catherine	Charleston(in French)		2	1722-24	26
"	Mary	"		43B	I&J	797
"	Patrick	Abberville(1st Lieut)		3		296
"	"	O'neall Bench & Bar 1787		3		390
"	Hezekial	Edgefield	Elcy	2	C	562
"	Nicholas	Barnwell	Elizabeth	1		6
"	John James	1778 Charleston to Patrick Calhoun		4	Y	445

WILLS ETC SOUTH CAROLINA
Vol.1 Book A. Page 131

James Daugherty-Newberry Mills 15th Nov.1794
Wife Mary
Son George
" John
" Charles
Land bounded by George Riffs, Uriah Zuber & Ashford's land.
Grandson George, son of James Daugherty Jr.
" James, " " " " "
Recorded will book A Page 332
Proved Oct.19,1795
Original will not in files of Probate Judge.

Rhoda Daugherty-formerly Rhoda Crin, Kershaw District-28th July,1820
To brother James Bond
To nephew William Johnson
To sister Mary Steward See Vol.2 Book A. Page 23

Witnesses:
James Westbrooke
Abraham Johnson
Recorder in Will-book 1 page 362 Sept.30,1820
Ord. Tho. Salmond Apt.21 Pkg.720

Vol. 1 Book B. Page 216
William Daugherty-Greenville Dist. Aug. 1839
Wife Lucy
Son William Daugherty
" Benjamin
& other children
To sons Wm. & Benjamin 156 acres of land. Two negro women to be sold & part of the stock to be sold to cover funeral expenses.
Lucy Daugherty & Moses McCrary Executors-Will dated Aug.1839.
Sealed in presence of:
William Goldsmith
Joel League Sr.
William Howard
Recorded in Will Book B. Page 170 Apt.2 File 122
Probated Oct.29,1839.

So. Car. Historical & Genealogical Magazine
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Married, on Thurs. eve last, by the Rev. Dr. Keith James Mathews, esq. to Miss Frances Doughty, daughter of Thomas Doughty, esq. Nov.5,1796

Vol.33C Book E Page 1422
Mary Dougherty-Charleston, So. Car. 11th April 1818
widow of Thomas Dougherty
dau Elizabeth Hall Condy, wife of Jeremiah Condy
" Frances Mathews " " James Mathews
To grand-dau Frances Sarah Mathews
Elvira Legare "
Emmeline Legare "
grand-son Thomas D.Condy
grand-dau Mary Dougherty "
Elizabeth " "
grand-son Thomas " "
Mary E.Wilson, wife of Wm. H.Wilson

Executors:
James Mathews
Thomas Dougherty Condy
Witnesses W.Roach-Daniel C.Webb & G.T.Spears
Recorded in WillBook E 1807-1818 Page 718.

3 A page 47 Columbia So. Car.
Miscellaneous Records-1791
Thomas Dougherty of the city of Charleston, So. Car. to my youngest dau. Frances Dougherty for 5 shillings Sterling paid by Wm. Scott-3 negroes & other slaves to wit-Betty, Nancy & Bob 1791 21st March.

Thomas Dougherty of the city of Charleston to my eldest daughter Elizabeth Hall Condy for 5 shilling Charlotte &

her daughter Nancy & Rachel. Recorded 29th March 1791

Vol 33 C Book E Page 1412 12th June 1817-

William Dougherty, (white) Charleston, So.Car. a planter owned property also Cannonsborough.

Wife Susanna Dougherty		
Family 1 James Dougherty	Dr.	$12,000.00
2 Charles "	Dr.	22,000.00
3 Emma Julia "		24,000.00
4 Georgina Washington Dougherty		24,000.00
Grand-dauMary Gourdine		18,000.00
To grandchildren by dau Rebecca Gaillard		10,000.00
To " " " " Martha Gaillard		1,000.00
To my son Wm. C.Dougherty		10,000.00

$151,000.00 bank stock & U.S. stock
6,000.00 bank stock

Susanna Dougherty Executrix
Wm. C. " Executors
Dr. James " "
Dr. Charles "
Sam Gourdine "
Daniel C.Webb " (A friend)
Edward Herleston "
John Schachelford Jr."
Barthclomew Gaillard "
14th May 1818
Recorded Will Book E 1807-1818 Page 712

3C Page 230
William Dougherty of Charleston, to his dau Martha Dougherty Gaillard now wife of Theodore Gaillard, merchant of Charleston, for 5 shilling 8 negro slaves, namely Betty, Peggy, Sandym Duck, Johnny, Johnson, Dianna & Jemmy.

3S page 239
William Dougherty of Charleston-whose dau Rebecca Doughty wife of Bartholomew Gaillard of St. Johns, a planter, Wm Doughty Jr. & Thomas Doughty -16th Aug.1803

Witness to above James Dougherty 1st Sept.1803

4C Page 775
William Daugherty-3 grandchildren Martha, Susanna & Mary Gaillard daughters of his late dau Rebecca Gaillard

deceased.

4C Page 776

William Dougherty-his dau Mary Dougherty Gourdin, wife of Samuel Gourdin of St. John's Parish-planter June 1st 1812.

4N Page 472

William Dougherty (white) had 5 mulattos namely or colored-Edward Marshall, Sarah Marshall, Susan Marshall, Hatty Marshall & Richard Marshall may take and receive the labors and profits of the 10 negro slaves Black Lucy, Will, Elsey, Daniel, Adam, Mary, Peggy, Jimmy, Henry & George and their increases to their sole support for their natural lives and then to be given to his 3 nieces Martha Gaillard, Rebecca Gaillard and Susan Gaillard, daughters of Rebecca & Bartholomew Gaillard.

4N Page 522

To James Dougherty (Dr.) 2nd day July 1818-36 negroes-Witness Emma Julia Dougherty-Charleston, So. Car.

Vol 4Z Page 378-379

William C.Dougherty-white-of George Town Dist. of So.Car. a planter, to his dau. of color formerly Mrs. Sarah Wards before her marriage Sarah Marshall-to Theodore Gourdin M.D. & Augustus T.Gaillard-executors & administrators, forever a certain negro wench named Lydia and her three children named Phillis, Paris & Margaret and all their future issue & increases.

4 B Page 367

1st Nov.1810 William Dougherty to Wm. Dougherty Jr. conveyed 4 slaves in trust to Mary Gourdin for life, remainder in default of which to her husband Samuel Gourdin. (Mary Gourdin was a sister of Wm. Dougherty Jr.)

Wm. Dougherty of Charlesto, So. Car. willed to his dau Mary of St. John's Parish, a planter-for 5 shilling paid to Wm. Dougherty Jr. Executor 4 African slaves, namely Boatswain, Billy, Eliza & Hannah with the furure issue and increases of the females.

4Z Page 478

William Dougherty late of Charleston, So. Car. last will and testament 25th June 1824.

Wm. C.Dougherty
James "
Charles "
Francis D.Quash & Anna his wife
Louisa M.Goudin

Thoedore Goudin
Samuel "
Alfred S.Gaillard
Alexander R.Chrisolm & his deceased wife
Augustus S.Gaillard
A.T.Gaillard or Augustus T.Gaillard/Guardian of William, Theodore & Deminus A.Gaillard, Edward Harleston Jr.
December 6,1824

Vol 1 Book C Page 39 1st Feb.1788 Hershaw Wills.

John Dougherty of Richland Co.
Wife Judith
Son Dennis
" John
" Samuel
Dau Margaret Perry
" Mary Dukes

Witnesses:John Belton
James English
Ann Belton
Original will destroyed after death-
Recorded in Will Book C Page122-
" Feb.10,1795
Francis Boykin C.C. Apt.21 Pkg.719-

WILLS ETC of SOUTH CAROLINA

John Dougherty-will dated 19th July 1844 Box 26 No.18-
To my son Joseph Dougherty $700.00 per year payable quarterly during his natural life but to have nothing else from estate.
To Miss Matilda Barnes & Miss Margaret Barnes, children of the late Wm. Barnes, deceased $300.00 when they reach 21 years.
To my mother-in law Mrs. Smith $5.00 per month during her natural life.
To my niece Miss Mary Dougherty an addition was added Oct.2,1844.

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Joseph Dougherty, city of Charleston-
To son John Dougherty the lot of ground #17 South Bay on which he resides at present, together with wharf attached thereto & its appurtenances & 4 negro women n namely, Charlotte, Daliah, Sue & Eliza.
To my grandson Joseph-his lodging-board & clothing, the same as he receives at present.
To my dau-Margaret Dougherty, 5 negro women namely,

Harriet, Bella, Gazy, Marie & Emmy and the apartment w/ which she at present occupies.

My son John and dau. Margaret Executors of this will dated 18th day Apr.1849.
Recorded from Will Book L. 1851-1856 Page 107.

Vol.26 B Book C Page 543 1793-1800
Patrick Dougherty-City of Charleston, Sailmaker 9th Nov. 1796

Wife-Ann & step-daughter Mary Lenox, dau Wm. Lenox, all household furniture together with my stock in trade, books of accounts, debts, vouchers etc.

Died on Fri. eve last, after a lingering illness, w which he bore with Christian fortitude, Mr. Patrick Dougherty, a sail-maker, of this city. His remains were interred in the Roman Catholic, of which he was a member on Sunday evening, attended by his relations & friends.
(Tues. Jan.18,1797

Vol.2 Book C Page1

Samuel Dougherty-Kershaw Dist. 10th Sept.1810.
Wife Rhody formerly Rhody Crim or Erim
Nephew John Frost, son of my sister Judith Dougherty Frost.

Witnesses:
Alex Crumpton
James Seale
Daniel Seale
Recorded Book G Page 60
Ord. S.Mathis
Apt.21 Pkg 721

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Daniel Dougherty-planter-Pendleton Dist. son of Joseph Dougherty-

Wife Rachel
Son Joseph
" Laban

Appointed Executors- his father Joseph Doughty(Sp) Jeremiah Doughty, Alexander Kilpatrick 24th Day Nov.1804 1804

Witnesses:
J.C.Kilpatrick
Thomas M.O'Key
Joseph Doughty

Recorded in Will Book A P58
" Feb.21.1805
John Harris O.P.D.
Roll No.178

Vol Page 191 Anderson Wills Dist. Pendleton, So. Car.

Joseph Doughty-
Wife Nancy, Sons Jeremiah & Joseph
dau Sarah D.Kilpatrick
Rhody D.Clayton
Nancy D.Barratt

Appointed: James Kilpatrick
Jeremiah Doughty
Joseph Doughty executors-

Witnesses: J.C.Kilpatrick
Thos.B.Singleton

Recorded Book A.Page 170
" Apr.14,1815
John Harris O.P.D. Roll No.182

Vol 33C Book E.Page 1156

Elizabeth Dougherty of Charleston, So. Car. to grand-son Jesse Lee Vaughn.

Son-in-law Jesse Vaughn Executor-13th Jan.1807
Witnesses:
Thomas Hatchett
Peter Keils
James L.Jones

Proved before James D.Mitchell Esq.
Ordway C.T.D. Nov.1816

Recorded in Will Book E 1807-1818 on Page 597.

3C Page 501
Thomas Dougherty, merchant and John Webb liberated and set free one "Hagar"-a negro slave.

James Noble-Abberville,S.C. Vol.1 p165 5th Nov.1796
Wife Mary Anne Noble
Son James "
" John "
Dau Mary "
" Sarah "
My beloved brother Alexander Noble-Executor
My trusty friend Joseph Calhoun "

Witnesses:
Flem Bates
William Noble
Nancy McFarland

Recorded in WillbookI p 158
Proven Nov.8,1796
Recorded May31,1797
John Bowie C.C.

John L.Noble, Abberville, So. Car.

To my two sisters Mary Baskins, wife of Thomas S. Baskins and Sarah Baskins.

To my nephew James Noble

To my sister-in-law Betsy Noble

John Baskins-a good friend -Executor
Patrick Calhoun " 26th day May 1816

Witnesses:
J.Calhoun
Jos. Hutton
Patrick Noble
The above was proved by Patrick Noble 23rd Sept.1816.

Box 26 No.5 Vol 43 1839-1845 Page 797

Mary (Markley) Noble, widow of Edward Noble-to be buried in English Luthern Church near the remains of my parents, that my coffin may be plain mahogany, enclosed in a wooden box and that a stone be erected over my grave & also that of my husband's at Abberville-the cost not to exceed $50.00 each. Am endebted to my brother-in-law Lee Esq. for 6 years board which amounts to $1200.00 to be paid.

To my nephew Dr. Wm. Lee all my shares in the State Bank of this city.

To my beloved sister-in-law Mrs. Louisa C.Markley, all the shares I own in the Bank of Charleston.

To my nephews-Tom, Frank, Ben, Mary & Zekiah $100.00 each to be paid out of the proceeds of a note I hold against the estate of Patrick Noble of $1500.00 or upwards.

Over the grave of my brother Benjamin A.Markley-a tomb-stone of the cost of my own to be dated 5th day Oct. 1844 & in the 68th year of American Independence.

Vol 3 Page 296 Abberville District

Patrick Noble-1st Lieutenant of Dragoons in the Army of the U.S.

To my sister-Elizabeth Bonneau Noble, my whole estate excepting the following:

The ececutor to purchase 4 gold watches worth $150. each to be given to my brothers:

1 Ezekiel Pickins Noble
2 Edward "
3 Alexander "
4 Samuel Bonneau "

To my sister, Floride C.Cunningham, a Tea set of Silver viz a silver sugar dish, silver cream pot and silver tea pot-to cost $150.00.

To Mary M.Noble-Edward's wife a silver urn to cost $50.00.

Pay to Brother Ezekiel P.Noble $60.00 to purchase for his son, Patrick when he reaches age 16 a gun. Bequeath to Lieutenant John Love, 1st Dragoons U.S.A. my Mexican Mustang in the charge of Lieut. Chapman Ft.Gibson, Ark.

To my bro. Edward, Alexander & Samuel B.Noble my trunk boxes & clothing and also my accoutrements(sp) as officer of the U.S.Army.

Edward Noble-Executor Will 25th Dec.1848
Witnesses:

G.G.Bratton
B.D.Heughes
T.B.Denby

Columbia, South Carolina
Ref: Miscellaneous Vol.SS Page 420

No-no-a thousand times no-this is not part of our family but I coundn't resist including this article.

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Agreement made between William Collings, and Thomas Schooler that the said William Collings Sold his Wife to the said Thomas Schooler for, Value received May the Second 1741, the said Wm Collings say's that he never will disturb the said Thomas Schooler in his property, that the said Schooler has purchased of the said Collings,

Witness my Hand, Sealed Signed and Delivered in the Presence of John Hard — Pr. me Thos Schooler

I do hereby acknowledge to have received from Thos. Schooler the Sum of Two Dollars and half Dozen Bowls of Groff for the Sale of my Wife & Property to him, & to have my said Wife for ever & a Day, with her bed, Cloathing, &c

Charles Town the 2d May 1741 } William his Collings Mark

John Hard the Subscribing Witness to the Execution of the within Bill of Sale, doth make oath and say, that he saw the within named William Collings put his Mark to, and deliver the said Bill of Sale to and for the several uses, intents and purposes within mentioned, and that the Name John Hard thereunto subscribed is the proper Name and Hand writing of him the said Deponent.

Sworn this 3d day of May, 1741, before me } John Troup J.P.

Rec.d May 3d 1741

Dougherty-Wm. died Apr.8,1870 of Putnum Co. Tenn, Married to Ann Johnson on 15th Sept.1813 at Rogersville, Hawkins County, Tenn.
Only son of WM.A.Daugherty b Apr.20,1827 (Note: Signed Daugherty)

Ann Johnson Dougherty later lived Bloomington, Putman Co., Tenn. Oct 3,1883. William Dougherty was shot in the side of head during war & was mentally ill from then till time of his death.

Corp. William French Dougherty, Benton Co., Tenn. Corp. 1st Regiment of Tenn. Volunteer Mounted Gunmen. Commanded by Robert H.Dyer on an expidition against Seminole Indians in 1818-discharged at Columbia in Murray Co.,Tenn. 30th June 1818.

William French Dougherty	married to Judith Gabbard Dougherty
b June 13,1801	b Feb. 25,1823
d July 15,1876	d after 1899
m Mar. 19,1843	

Stub Indents for CURRY'S So. Car.

Vol O to Q

Curry, Wm. Estate of Wm. Curry for duty done in Militia 1780 #2-2/10 Sterling

" Chas. Issued May 21,1785 #19-3-3 Sterling for sundries for militia use 1779-1780-1781 & 1782

" Stephen Issued May 5, 1785 #3-17-½ Sterling & #9 for provisions & forage in 1779 & 1781

Vol Y & Z

" Stafford Issued 31st Dec.1785 for #5 14 3¼ Sterling for duty as Private in militia 1781.

Vol U-W

" Jacob Issued 10th Aug.1785 for #16 2s 10d ¾ Sterling for 183 days militia duty in 1779.

" John Issued 18th Aug.1785 for #15 11s 5 d for duty & horse lost in militia service & for a beef in 1782.

Curry, Peter Issued 10 Aug.1785 for #4-17-1d ½ penny Sterling for 68 days militia duty 1781

Vol L-N

Curry, Robert Issued 1st Oct.1784 late a private in Giles Troop, Hills Regt. Sumpter's Brigade St. Troops for #9 4 Sterling being balance of pay & bounty due him for Services in the Troops & Interest from 1st Apr.1782 to date of Interest.

Vol R-T

Curry, Dudley Issued 7th May 1785 for #24 14s 3d for 223 days duty in the Militia in 1781.

" Charles Issued 9th Oct.1786 for #10 14s 3d residue of account.

" Nicholas-Issued 12th May 1786 Q.M. #28 11s ¾d for duty Brandon's Reg't.

Lessees Name	Lessors Name	Deeds	Books	Page	Date
James Daugherty-Planter of Berkley Co. Province of S.C.	Sam.Kelly	L&R	03	244-16	Mar.1769

for 10 shilling bought a plantation or tract of land of 100 acres on Bush Creek, all houses, outhouses,buildings and barns, stables,yards, gardens, orchards, woods, under woods, timber & timber trees, meadows, pastures, ponds, lakes, fishings ways waters, watercourses, paths, passages, liberties, priviledges, profits, Hereditaments rights, members & appurtenances whatsoever there unto belonging.

Noble, Alexander-Commrs of Forfeited 9th Dec.1783

Noble, George Dr.-Andrew Quelch Sale 29th Mar.1735-8th year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George II by the Grace of God of Great Britian,France & Ireland King & Anno Domini 1735 ½ of a Sloop-500 # currant money with one-half of her masts, yeards (yards),rigings, seals, cables, anchors, guners stores, boatswains stores and carpenters stores.

Noble, Samuel-a hair-dresser-for #1500 Sterling for a tract of land belonging to Amelia Fitzsimmons deceased willed her by their Uncle John Kinard Delebare-Cross Index 1719-1809-Char-

Elizabeth Eleanor Russell dau of Geo. Russell-a ship carpenter & a sister of Amelia Fitzsimmons-deceased & a bro. George Russell.

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20 June 1831	Dougherty,Constantine	James Barker	26 May 1831
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25 Feb. 1860	" ,John	Master in Equity Gray	23 Feb.1860
25 July 1838	" "	Mary Barnes	1 May 1838
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25 Oct. 1872	" "	Edwin G.Dougherty-Release	8 Oct.1872
14 Oct. 1823	" Joseph	Tom McLaughlin	11 Oct.1823
7 Feb 1870	" MaryAnn	John Dougherty	26 July 1870
19 May 1868	" Thomas	B.D.Schur	18 May 1868
17 Feb.1858	NOBLE-Edward	T.Grange Simons	8 Dec.1857
28 Nov.1851	" Eugenia	James Noble	3 Oct.1851
4 Jan.1876	" George	G.Zowen(Sheriff-	1 Dec.1874
8 Sep 1841	" " W.	Cornelius G.Noble	25 Jun '41
8 Oct 1840	" " "	Mordecai Cohen	8 Aug.1840
28 Nov.1851	" James	James Noble	3 Oct.1851
31 Mar.1818	" John	Presby. Church of Charleston	7 Oct.1815
20 Nov.1851	" I.E.	S.E.Mitchell	6 Oct.1851
20 Nov.1851	" R.	S.E.Mitchell	6 Oct.1851
28 Nov.1851	" Russell	James Noble	3 Oct.1851
12 Apr.1875	" James	Augustus T.Simons	10 Apr. 1875

Milledgeville, So. Car. in Aiken County near Aiken,

South Carolina- 1768-Court House-

Taken from New Century Encyclopedia of Names-

Noble, Alfred b. at Livonia, Mich Aug.7,1844
d April 19,1914-American Civil Engineer; member of Nicargua Canal Board in1895 & of U.S. Bd.of Eng. on deep waterways 1897-1900. Served on Isthmian Canal Com. 1899-1903 & on Bd of Eng.established to decide type of Canal to be dug in Panama.

Noble, Edward b 1857-d 1941 English seaman & writer of novels & short stories of the Sea:
"The Edge of Circumstance" 1905;
"Fischerman's Gat" 1907
"The Issue"-"The Grain Carriers" 1908
"The Battle Fillers" 1915
"Outposts of the Fleet" 1917
"The Naval Side" 1918
"The Mandarin's Bell" 1925
"The Fire of Spring" 1926
"Moving Waters" 1928
"Pulse of Darkness" 1929

Noble, John Willock b at Lancaster,Ohio Oct.26,1831 d at St. Louis March 22,1912. Amer. Lawyer and soldier, U.S. Sec. of Int. 1889-93-under Benjamin Harrison-served in Civil War emerging as a brevet Brigadeer of Union Troops & in 1865 settled in St. L. Served(1867 et seq) as Sis't Atty for Eastern dist. of Missouri.

Ashford, Margaret Mary-Pen name Daisy Ashford-English child author known for works written at 8 years or younger. Introduced to Eng. readers by Sir James M.Barrie & Am public by Irom S.Cobb. In 1919 at age of 9 "The Young Visitors" another published in U.S. in 1920 "Her Book"-other books "AShort Story of Love & Marriage" written at 8 and dictated by her to her father-"The True History of Leslie Woodcock" at 11,"Where Love lies Deepest" at 12; "The Hangman's Daughter" about 13; Her writing was popular owing to the c childish wisdom, ignorance, imagination, sentence structure, spelling & Punctuation.

Noble, Miss Tabitha B. dau of Steven F. & Sarah Noble who was of a very old & prominent Miss, family m Dr. Edmund F.Lowe a well known physician & cotten planter of Hinds & Copiah Co. Miss. born in Copish Co.1827-

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Death Takes Well Known Hotel Man

Feb. 4, 1950

Battle Creek, Mich. (AP)—Crawford Noble, prominent Arkansas hotel owner, died here yesterday. He was 53.

He owned the Noble Hotel at Blytheville and formerly had owned a hotel named for his family at Jonesboro. He was the only man ever to serve three terms as president of the Arkansas Hotel Association. He formerly was vice president of the American Hotel Association.

Noble was stricken with uremia in Sweden, where he and his wife were traveling, last summer. He had been a patient in Battle Creek Sanitarium since September.

His wife was at his bedside.

The body will be taken to Blytheville for funeral services Tuesday.

Jan.22,1951

Miss Shirley Chappell Wed to Earl Schmidt

At 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Miss Shirley Chappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Chappell, 3320 Fernwood avenue, became the bride of Earl D. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Schmidt, 3760 Aberdeen avenue. Alton, Ill.

Mrs. Rosalie Case

Sept.29,1953

JERSEYVILLE—Mrs. Rosalie Albertie Case, 86, whose husband, the late Thomas A. Case, was former county superintendent of schools in Jersey County, and whose father, the late Allen Slaten was county judge of Jersey county, died Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Russell Campbell, where she had spent the declining years of her life.

Born Nov.27, 1866, in Jersey County, Mrs. Case was a member of an old and prominent family here. Her mother was the former Miss Adeline VanDeWater. Her father was a well known Jersey County lawyer.

Surviving in addition to her daughter, Mrs. Campbell, are a granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Fritz of Brighton, and a great granddaughter, Miss Virginia Ann Fritz, and two nieces. A sister, Mrs. George Senior of Jerseyville, preceded her in death.

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April 24, 1955 DETROIT

Bogus Cop Stabs Girl Seven Times

Her Screams Rout Assailant After He Poses as Policeman

A 19-year-old girl, stabbed seven times by an assailant who posed as a policeman, was in fair condition late Saturday in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital.

The victim, Mary Louise Noble, was stabbed early Saturday in the abdomen, right arm and right hand in front of her parents' home at 11343 Archdale.

She said her assailant stopped behind her car when she arrived home from visiting relatives.

The man demanded her driver's license, she said, then seized her when she demanded that he prove he was a policeman.

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SHE SAID he then drew a knife and stabbed her, holding her as he plunged the blade into her seven times.

"I screamed and he got in his car and drove off," she said.

Her screams awakened her father, Leslie Noble, who called police.

A neighbor, James Lamb, of 11144 Archdale, also was awakened. He said he saw the man flee in a green Buick.

Miss Noble described her assailant as 25, about 5 feet, 10 and slender. He wore a white shirt open at the throat and a blue sport jacket.

Oct. 3, 1955

Little Fire Eater

RICHMOND, Ind. -(AP)- Most fires he goes to are too big, but fireman Harvey Noble can eat the little ones.

Noble, with the Richmond Fire Department 10 years, can put a flaming torch in his mouth without being burned, at least only rarely.

He says an old carnival man taught him the fire-eating trick 18 years ago.

When things get dull down at Central Fire House, the gang can always gather and watch Noble gobble the little fires.

Charles Noble

Ann Arbor Architect Succumbs At Home

June 3, 1955

Charles Noble, 64, local architect, died about 5 p.m. yesterday at his home in the 600 block of E. Ann St. He was born in Trinidad, Colo., July 23, 1890.

He was the son of Daniel and Anna Sutton Noble.

Mr. Noble received pre-architectural training at Columbia University and completed his studies at l'Ecole de Beaux Arts in Paris, France. He was responsible for the designing and building of Ann Arbor housing developments and many Michigan hospitals and public buildings.

Survivors include his wife, the former Jean Duncan, whom he married Sept. 4, 1920, in New York City; two children, Duncan Noble of Caracas, Venezuela, and Mrs. Peter Darrow of 1111 S. Forest Ave., Ann Arbor. Two grandchildren also survive.

The body will be cremated and private memorial services will be held at a later date.

JULY 18, 1957

The Nobles are in convention here.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Noble Jr., of Wellsley, Mass., and their 11 scrubbed and polished children will be in session at the Sheraton-Cadillac through Tuesday.

There will be a daily impromptu parade down the escalator, and a continuous reception in Suite 1710.

The entertainment committee will most likely meet every half hour all week.

Sight-seeing expeditions will leave daily for Warrington Drive, to see Grandmother C. A. Raftrey, and to Pasadena Avenue, where dwell Grandfather and Grandmother Noble.

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THE NOBLES arose at 6 a.m. Wednesday and flew over the rivers and over the woods to grandmother's house, without incident. Nobody got sick. Nobody got lost.

Since neither grandmother's house has six extra bedrooms and six extra bathrooms, they moved into the motherly Sheraton on a friendly family-plan basis.

Massachusetts seemed quiet after the Nobles flew over Bunker Hill. Michigan got frisky three hours later.

It took two station wagons and two uncles to tote three trunks and 11 little Nobles from Willow Run downtown.

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THE FAMILY often convenes on home territory, but it's the first time they've vacationed en masse in Detroit, where Noble, 37, and his wife, 34, formerly lived.

Things have gone well so far.

Like the calm potentate he is, father Noble immediately assigned the six television sets.

Pat, 6, and Mike, 5, wanted the fourth bedroom back but they settled for the third.

Kathryn, 7, wandered around looking for just the right closet shelf for her white flowered halo hat.

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ROBERT, NINE months, tried his crib mattress and decided to throw off his white knit suit and his blase' traveler's pose in favor of a nap and a bottle.

Infants' Diaper Service was in touch early.

Mark, 8, found a white gift box on the table and asked, "What's Sanders?"

Ann, 2, found that you can play with Mommy's purse in Detroit the same way you can play with Mommy's purse back home.

About noon, all the grandmothers had been kissed, all the pictures had been taken, all the organdy dresses and cotton cord suits hung up and all the littlest Nobles were settled down for a snooze.

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NOBLE, A district manager for New England Telegraph and Telephone, and his wife relaxed.

"They're all good travelers," Mrs. Noble said. "They're behaving themselves."

She didn't even cross her fingers.

Miss Noble, Mr. Miller To Marry

Apr. 10, 1957-Detro

During a tea Sunday in their Lochmoor Blvd. home, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Noble announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Jean, to Theodore Walter Miller, son of Mrs. George A. Miller, of Miami, and the late Mr. Miller.

Miss Noble attended Liggett School, Briarcliff Junior College and the University of Miami.

Her fiance was graduated from the University of Miami, where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi. An autumn wedding is planned.

Wounded Detroiter Owes Life to Red Cross Service

Pfc. Sid H. Feiner, of 3005 Sturtevant, knows why the Red Cross fund drive should be supported.

Feiner, a patient at Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek, would probably lie in a soldier's grave near Luxembourg if the Red Cross had not had funds to process and transport the plasma and whole blood which saved him.

He was wounded in the heaviest of the fighting in his sector, and could not be rescued because all the medical corpsmen near him also had been wounded.

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"I LAY there in the snow with my leg wounded for two or three hours," he said. "I lost a lot of blood."

When he was taken to a hospital he was so weak from loss of blood that "they just poured plasma into me," he said.

He was given nine pints at once from the Red Cross stores, and later was given 10 transfusions of whole blood, which also is furnished and brought to the front by the Red Cross.

His leg was later amputated.

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~~Dec. 23, 1953~~

Gets Rhodes Scholarship

Gary R. Noble, a student in the University School of Music, is one of two Michigan men to be awarded a Rhodes Scholarships for two years of study at Oxford University in England. The other is Bruce F. Marcus of Grand Rapids.

Noble is a native of Grand Ledge and lives here at 815 E. Huron St.

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE — (Order of Publication). State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. In Chancery. Y-467.

Mary Lucille Clute Noble, Plaintiff vs. Elwood Leroy Noble, Defendant.

Order for Appearance: Suit pending in the above entitled Court on the 26th day of September, 1957:

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that

The Defendant, Elwood Leroy Noble, is not a resident of this State, and it is not known in what state or county the said Defendant resides.

On motion of Arnold W. Tammen, Attorney for the Plaintiff it is ordered that the said Defendant ELWOOD LEROY NOBLE cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed.

Dated October 7, 1957.

JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR.
Circuit Judge.

Arnold W. Tammen, Attorney for Plaintiff, 210-214 Municipal Court Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

A true copy.

Luella M. Smith, County Clerk. Helen B. Miller, Deputy Clerk.

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Feb. 28, 1957

TV Antennae Falls Into Man's Bathtub

DALLAS —(AP)— A TV fan narrowly escaped death when a portable video antennae fell into the bathtub with him last night.

Gilbert Noble, 39, was found unconscious from electric shock. His wife, who weighs only 120 pounds, tugged her 180-pound husband from the tub where he lay unconscious.

She said she happened to look into the bathroom "on a hunch." Investigators said his wife's pulling propably started Noble's breathing again.

NOBLE

Ernest F. Residence 1554 Superior Blvd., Wyandotte. Nov. 28, 1959. Husband of Anna; father of Thomas, Gerald, Mrs. Mary Baker, Mrs. Edna Draheim, Mrs. Margaret Coates and Mrs. Elenore Palamara, of Wyandotte. Brother of William, of Roseville, and Mrs. Nettie Foster, of Detroit. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., at the Nixon Funeral Home, 2544 Biddle Avenue, Wyandotte.

Nov. 29, 1959

Mar. 12, 1948

Chappell-Hamby Wedding

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Donald M. Chappell and Miss Peggy Hamby which will take place Saturday evening, March 13, at 7 o'clock in Upper Alton Baptist Church. The Rev. D. H. Toomey will officiate.

Reception at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Joseph Chappell, 946 Danforth street, will follow the nuptials.

Relatives and friends of the couple are invited to the wedding and reception.

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Grandson of Coz. Joseph Chappell
MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1948

Chappell-Hamby Wedding

Upper Alton Baptist Church was the setting of a pretty wedding Saturday evening at 7 o'clock when Miss Peggy Hamby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hamby, 2720 Grandview avenue, became the bride of Donald M. Chappell, son of Mrs. Joseph P. Chappell, and the late Mr. Chappell, of 946 Danforth street. The Rev. D. H. Toomey officiated, using the double ring ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Robert Chappell was best man for his brother, and Miss Jo Ann Chappell, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Jack Hamby, brother of the bride, and Homer Henneman were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chappel will reside at 600 Rozier street. Mr. Chappell, who spent four years in the navy, with overseas service, is employed by Western Electric Company, and his bride is in the office of Cross, Streuber, Gibbons and Gwillim, and W. H. Thomas, attorneys. They are graduates of Alton Senior High School.

Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Hugh Cross, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gibbons and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Schultz of Jerseyville, and Mrs. J. A. Stupperich of Brighton were guests at the wedding and reception.

Mrs. Percie Noble

Mar. 18, 1960

CHELSEA — Mrs. Annetta L. Noble, 68, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Policht, 5700 Stofer Rd. in Dexter township.

Mrs. Noble was born Oct. 3, 1891, in Dayton O., a daughter of John and Mary Swater Lipscomb. She married Percie D. Noble in Detroit on Aug. 17, 1922. They lived in East Detroit until moving to the Chelsea area 14 years ago. They have lived at the Stofer Rd. address for the past four years.

Mrs. Noble attended the North Lake Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Henry (June) Kern of New Haven, Mich., Mrs. Eva Policht, Mrs. Howard (Alma) Brown of Chelsea, and Mrs. Charles (Della) Stockard of Saline; 20 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Carl (Mary) Thompson and Mrs. Paul (Clara) Bane, both of Richmond, Ind.; and four brothers, William and Everett Lipscomb of Richmond and Fred and Harry Lipscomb of Dayton.

(2) **DOUGHERTY - BERESFORD Anc.** of Richard Dougherty who d. Londonderry, Ireland, 1837 and of wife Lady Eleanor b. 1768, dau. of the Earl of Beresford.

Ross W. Eaton 4/20/5

Was Farmer, Logger 1953 Prior To Retirement

MANCHESTER — Ross W. Eaton, 82, who was engaged in farming and the logging business before retiring, died yesterday morning at an Ann Arbor hospital. He lived at 503 Granger St. here.

Born on Aug. 14, 1870, in West Unity, O., he was a son of William and Mariah Hurd Eaton. He was married to Ida Mae Wilder on Dec. 25, 1890, in Paulding, O. She survives.

The couple lived in Ohio for 31 years before moving to Stockbridge, where they lived for three years. For the past 28 years, they lived in Manchester.

Surviving besides his wife are four daughters Mrs. Jennie Packer of Pinckney, Mrs. Mabel Randolph of Temperance, Mrs. Beatrice Jones of Mason and Mrs. Phyllis Koernke of Manchester; three sons, Harry at home, William of Manchester and Donald of Boyne City; and 25 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

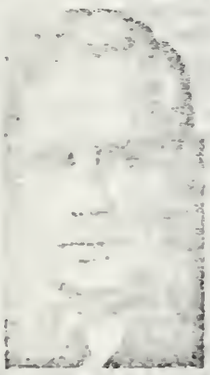
Had Fun Making Money-- Now Fun Giving It Away

Dec. 1953

By United Press

NEW YORK.—Edward J. Noble, the rags-to-riches philanthropist, has announced a gift of $2 million to education and charity.

Noble, 71, said there is no limitation of projects for which the money may be used as long as it is spent for "as much help as possible to as many as possible."



Noble

Noble, chairman of the finance committee of American Broadcasting-Paramount Theatres, Inc., and chairman of the board of Life Savers Corporation, said he lost interest in making money after he learned "there's more fun and profit in giving it away."

He said he keeps very little money for himself.

"Except for a nominal amount for my wife and daughter, everything I have has gone into the Edward J. Noble Foundation, he said.

Beneficiaries of the foundation include St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., North Country Hospitals, Inc., in Northern New York State, the Salvation Army and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Born in Gouverneur, N. Y., Noble was graduated from high school "not far from the foot of his class." His father at the time didn't have 25 cents to give his sons for a Saturday night dance,. Noble recalled, much less pay their way thru college.

Noble built the Life Saver Corporation from a $3000 white elephant into a million dollar business.

"I've had fun making money most of my life," he said, "and now I'm having fun giving it away."

Dec 20, 1954

Family To Be Buried

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. -(AP)- The William Noble family of three, victims of a plane crash Friday night, will be buried Wednesday.

Last rites for Noble, former Grand Island boxer and University of Nebraska athlete, his wife and young son, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Methodist Church here.

The three, en route from Omaha to Grand Island, died when the light plane piloted by Noble crashed in a cornfield near Phillips, about 10 miles from their destination.

incurred because of oil production cutbacks which threaten to force him to sell the art collection.

The syndicate has agreed to take over the art collection in trust.

Gilcrease said:

"This can mean much to future generations for hundreds of years. Youngsters and adults alike, we learn from the past that beauty and a good life go together."

Multimillionaire Seaway Aide Dies

GREENWICH, Conn —(AP)— Edward J. Noble, chairman of the board of Lifesavers, Inc., and head of the finance committee of the American Broadcasting Co., died in his home Sunday at 76. Dec 28, 1958

Noble, multimillionaire businessman and philanthropist, was an official of the St. Lawrence Seaway Corp.

American Held For Years By Russians Coming Home

BERLIN -(AP)- Charles A. Noble, an American held in Soviet-zone prison camps for seven years until his release last July, will sail from Bremerhaven for the U. S. Dec. 15, consular officials said today.

Noble formerly resided in Detroit, Mich. He came to Germany shortly before the war to set up a camera business in Dresden and said he was unable to leave after that. Russians arrested him in 1945 and he was held in various prisons until this year. Dec 4-1952

Old Vet Wills Estate to U.S.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(AP)— An "old soldier," who said his country had treated him well, left his entire estate to the United States Government, according to his will.

James J. Dougherty, 85-year-old Spanish-American War veteran who died Oct. 26, left $1,171.72. What's left after funeral and administrative expenses will go to the Government. 1955

—Oct. 19, 1947

Admiral to Speak At Navy Day Fete

Rear Adm. Albert Gallatin Noble, chief of the bureau of navy ordnance, will be the principal speaker at Detroit's Navy Day observance Monday, Oct. 27, which is to commemorate the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt and the beginning of the modern fleet.

The ceremonies this year are sponsored by the national defense committee of the Detroit Board of Commerce and the Military Order of the World War.

President Sherwin A. Hill of the board has named Secretary of State Frederick M. Alger as chairman for the day.

Adm. Noble will be honor guest at a breakfast to be followed by a press conference at 10 a. m. in the Book-Cadillac Hotel.

At noon he will speak from the steps of the city hall and at 12:30 p. m. will make an address at a luncheon in the Book-Cadillac.

AIDS DEDICATION

Later he will take part in dedication exercises at the Naval Armory, when the name of the institution will be changed to the R. Thornton Broadhead Armory.

Later the admiral will be guest of honor at a naval reserve reception and dance and will present medals to several of the navy personnel.

Adm. Noble, a graduate of Annapolis, was with the American fleet operating with the British grand fleet during the first war. He was awarded the Gold Star.

In 1943 he saw service in the Pacific as commanding officer of the USS Phoenix and participated in the forward movement of the Allies in the Southwest Pacific. He was active in engagements in New Guinea, Cape Gloucester, New Britain Island and Los Negros.

LAST ASSIGNMENT

Later he became chief of staff and aide to the commander of the Seventh Amphibious Force in the Pacific. His last assignment in the Pacific was as commander of Amphibious Forces, Group 8, and for service in that command during the landings in the Philippines and Borneo he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

He also commanded the amphibious force which landed the First Corps, U. S. Army, in the occupation of Japan. Later he took part in the occupation of Korea. He received many medals and decorations in these exploits.

Boy Hospitalized After Beatings

Jan. 15, 1948

KANSAS CITY, Kas. —(AP)— Eight-year-old Charles Noble was hospitalized today with head and body injuries received, he told police, during beatings administered while he was tied to a bedpost.

The boy's father, William Noble, 45, and his housekeeper, Mrs. Ethel Mullins, 53, were scheduled to appear in police court today on charges of cruelty to a child.

Police Sgt. Dan Lyons said the boy related that he had been beaten with a broom handle by Mrs. Mullins.

Mrs. Mullins denied the child's charges, Lyons reported, and said the father had beaten him about once a week and ordered him tied to a bedpost to prevent his running away.

Officers quoted Noble as saying that "like any father" he had spanked the boy but that the punishment was of a corrective nature and no injuries were inflicted.

Boy Burned At Stadium On the Mend

Oct. 9, 1955

Thomas Noble, 13, admitted to police Saturday that it was no "bomb" that burned him on the left thigh Friday night as he was watching a football game at the U. of D. Stadium.

Young Noble, of 16922 Lawton, said he cleaned out his basement chemistry laboratory before the game and had several test tubes in his pocket. One of them apparently contained potassium nitrate which was ignited by the heat of his body or a nearby cigaret.

He was reported in satisfactory condition at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital.

All the Eatons, That Is, Except Mother; She Let the Children Get the Glory

BY LEN G. SHAW

Free Press Special Writer

PLEASANT MEMORIES of the American theater at its best—when David Belasco and Charles Frohman and Henry Miller were among the magic names, and Florenz Ziegfeld was glorifying the American girl as never before, nor since—are treasured by Mrs. Mary Eaton.

The mother of a famous theatrical family is living quietly and happily at the Arnold Home for Aged, on West Seven Mile Road.

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IT WAS A MEMORABLE DAY for the Eaton clan when Mother Eaton entered the office of a Washington, D. C., theatrical stock producer. Behind her trailed seven small Eatons, in answer to a newspaper ad for child actors.

"You're too late," the producer told Mrs. Eaton. Then, after surveying the assorted assemblage, he reconsidered. "I might use one more."

Thus Mary Eaton became one of the children from the other side of the tracks in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

A real break came with a stock production of Maeterlinck's "The Bluebird." In it Mary Eaton and her sister Doris, now well known to Detroit TV audiences, played the children Metyl and Tuylth so well that when the Shuberts sent a company on tour the girls were there as juvenile leads.

It was a long, hard road, but always on the way up, with the encouragement of Mother Eaton.

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THEN ZIEGFELD saw Mary Eaton dance, and engaged her for his "Follies."

Drama critics wrote ecstatically of her beauty and artistry. The public agreed wholeheartedly. She was tops.

Mary remained a star until she married and retired from the stage.

She was planning to return to the theater when death came suddenly.

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MEANWHILE the other Eatons were doing all right. Evelyn the oldest, helped put the others through dancing school.

Robert, who died some years ago, confined his acting to amateur productions.

Pearl started in the chorus, and understudied such notables as Fannie Brice and Marilyn Miller.

She became assistant dance director for Ziegfeld and Charles Dillingham musicals, then went to RKO as dance director for big Hollywood musical pictures. She married, and is living in California.

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ONE DAY Doris Eaton, for a prank, put on one of Mary's long gowns, and strolled on to the New Amsterdam stage during rehearsal. Ziegfeld saw her, and sent her on the road as an understudy to Ann Pennington.

Doris, with a fondness for acting, appeared in several plays before going to Hollywood, to score in the Hollywood Music Box Revue and play in pictures.

An engagement as instructor with Arthur Murray in Hollywood led her to Detroit, to become owner of the six Arthur Murray dance studios in Michigan. Any spare time is spent with her husband, Paul H. Travis, on their 800-acre farm near Rochester, Mich.

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JOE EATON substituted for his younger brother, Charles, in the "Ziegfeld Follies," while Charles was making a motion picture. Eventually he joined Doris, to become general manager of the Michigan Arthur Murray studios.

Charlie Eaton, at the tender age of three, was trouping in Maeterlinck's "The Bluebird." Child parts in stock companies, movie and stage roles, a hitch for Uncle Sam after Pearl Harbor, from which he emerged as a major, and Charlie joined Doris and Joe in Detroit.

He also conducts a seasonal dancing school in Havana, Cuba.

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HOW ABOUT Mother Eaton? Did the theater ever tempt her personally?

"No, I never cared to act," Mother Eaton confesses. "I wanted the honors to go to my children."

M. Bruce Eaton, 49, Former Ann Arborite, Killed In Accident

M. Bruce Eaton, 49, of San Francisco, formerly of Ann Arbor, died Sunday night from injuries received in a two-car collision on the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco three hours earlier.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton, 421 Thompson St., he attended the University here.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Lillian; a daughter, Barbara; and two sisters, Gertrude Eaton and Mrs. Francis Schilling, both of Ann Arbor.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in San Francisco, with burial at the Golden Gate Cemetery.

THE AUTHOR

RUTH FEINER missed British nationality by minutes, being born just after her parents had disembarked in Germany from the English steamer bringing them from London. Her early years were spent literally behind the stage, for her father is a distinguished actor, producer and playwright. At seventeen Ruth Feiner was secretary to an editor. Later, she began to write short articles and to compose songs, won a newspaper prize for performing her own songs in a cabaret, and secured a song-writing contract with Ufa Film Company. She was heard on the radio frequently from Berlin and Cologne studios and, before she was warned to leave the country, her songs were being sung by leading cabaret artists all over Germany. As an exile, she lived in poverty in London—seldom knowing where tomorrow's food would come from, working away at her first novel and at any job she could find. After suffering unbelievable hardships, she at last managed to finish her book, *Cat Across The Path,* which brought the young author instant acclaim and achieved sensational success both in England and in America. Her second novel, *Fires in May,* established her as one of the finest women writers of today.

OTHER BOOKS

Cat Across the Path — *Fires in May*
Yesterday's Dreams — *Sunset at Noon*
Three Cups of Coffee

Six of her "Books" are in my library.(MBNF.)

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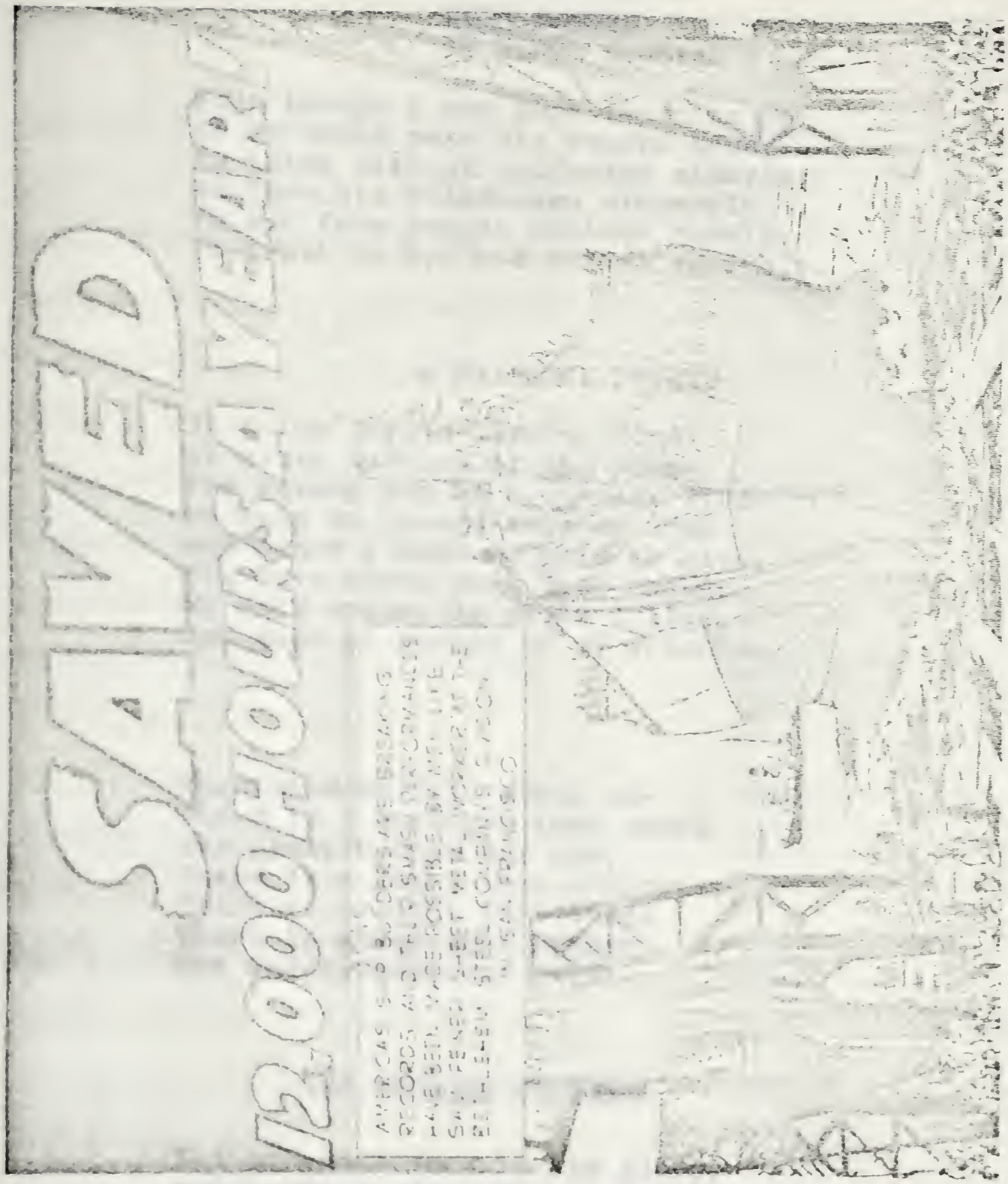

FEINER—Morris, on Friday, Dec. 12, 1947, in his 52d year, beloved husband of Gussie, and loyal and devoted father of Esther and Leah. Funeral services will be held at the Flatbush Memorial Chapel, Coney Island Ave. and Ave. J, Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday, Dec. 14, 1947, at 1:30 P. M. sharp. Interment at the New Montefiore Cemetery, Wellwood Ave. at Southern State Parkway, Pinelawn, L. I.

FEINER—Morris. The Snow Suit Workers Union, Local 105, I.L.G.W.U., sorrowfully mourns the passing of our loyal leader who served us unstintingly and unselfishly as president of Local 105 since the inception of the local. Although he had to make a living as a worker in a shop he always found time and energy to serve his fellow workers. We will cherish his memory always and will continue to protect and defend the organization over which he so gracefully presided for many years.

SNOW SUITS, SKI WEAR, LEGGINGS AND INFANTS' NOVELTY WEAR WORKERS UNION, LOCAL 105, I.L.G.W.U.
JACOB J. HELLER, Manager.

FEINER—Morris. The Executive Board and Officers of Local 105, I.L.G.W.U., deeply mourn the untimely passing of their colleague and president of the local, Morris Feiner. His many years of service, his loyalty and devotion, will be cherished by all. May God bless his memory. Members of Local 105, I.L.G.W.U., are requested to attend funeral services at the Flatbush Memorial Chapel, Coney Island Ave. and Ave J, Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday, Dec. 14, 1947, at 1:30 P. M. sharp.
Executive Board, Local 105, I.L.G.W.U.,
NATHAN STARR, Acting President.
JACOB J. HELLER, Secy.-Mgr.

FEINER—Morris. The Employes and the Officers of the Smolen Manufacturing Company deeply regret to announce the untimely passing of Morris Feiner, a loyal and sincere fellow worker. Funeral to be held at Flatbush Memorial Chapel, Coney Island Ave. and Avenue J, Brooklyn, today at 1:30 P. M.
JACOB SMOLEN, President

FOUR THINGS
by HENRY VANDYKE

Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true;
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellow-men sincerely
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven securely.

A FAITHFUL FRIEND

It is my joy in life to find
At every turning of the road-
The strong arm of a comrade kind
To help me onward with my load.
And since I have no gold to give,
Tis love alone must make amends,
My only prayer is while I live,
God make me worthy of my friends.

When shadows fall about us-
There is a strength that comes
Far greater than our own,
There is a light that comforts,
There is a light that leads
There is a Heavenly Father
Who understands our needs.

THE PROMISE OF DAWN

The sun goes down in its glory,
And darkness descends on the land,
But dawn comes quickly to cheer us,
For Time is a swift-running sand.

Why, then, should man in his wisdom
Forget in his moments of gloom
That night gives birth to the morning;
That dawn will be coming--and soon?

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